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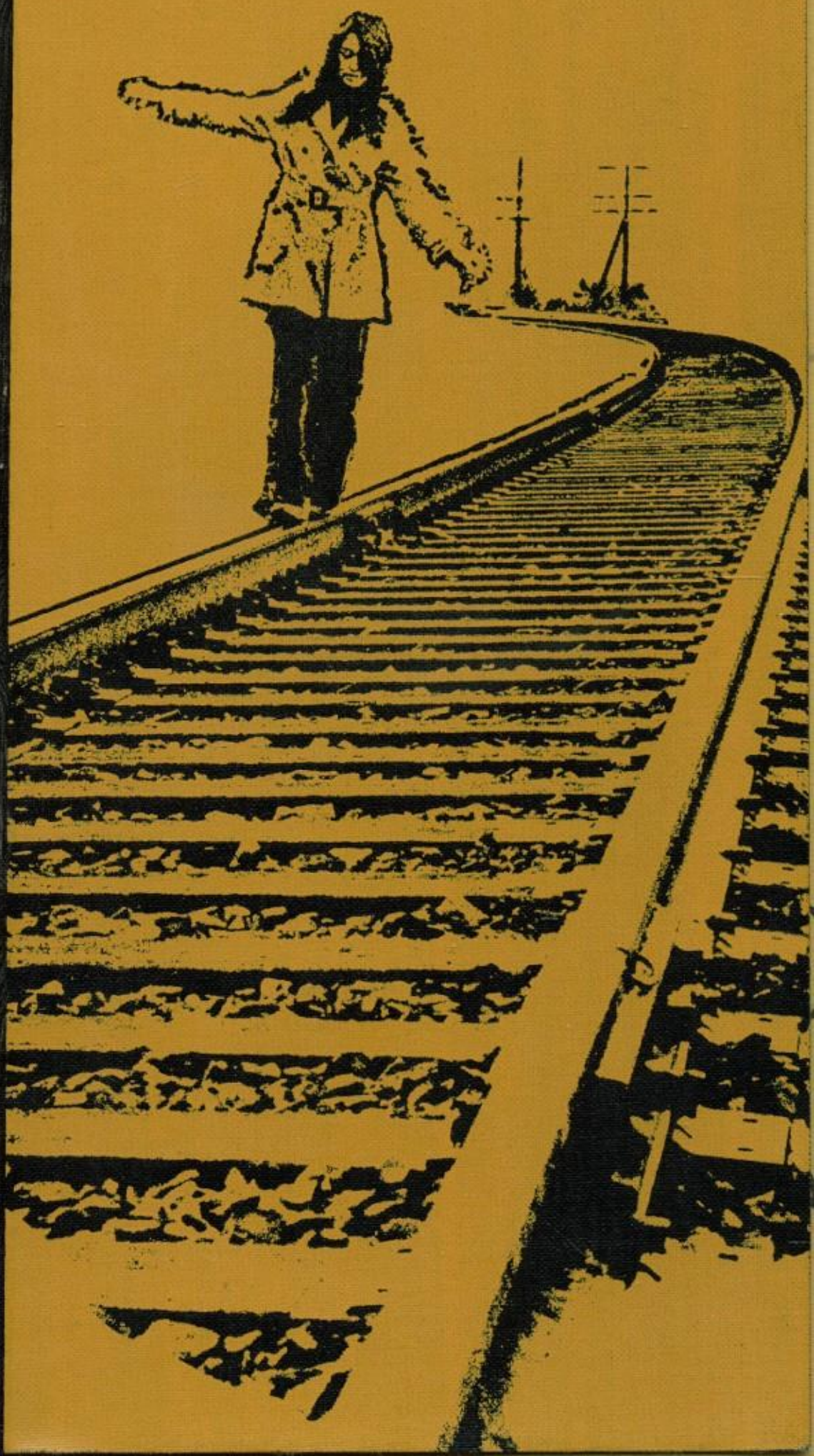

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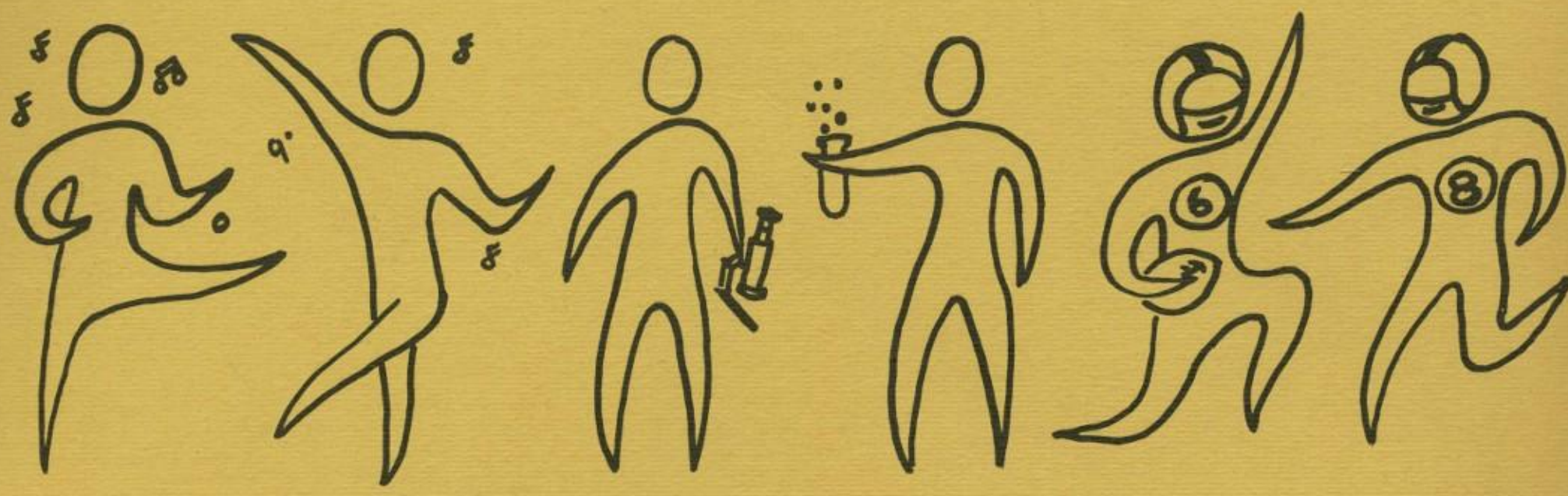

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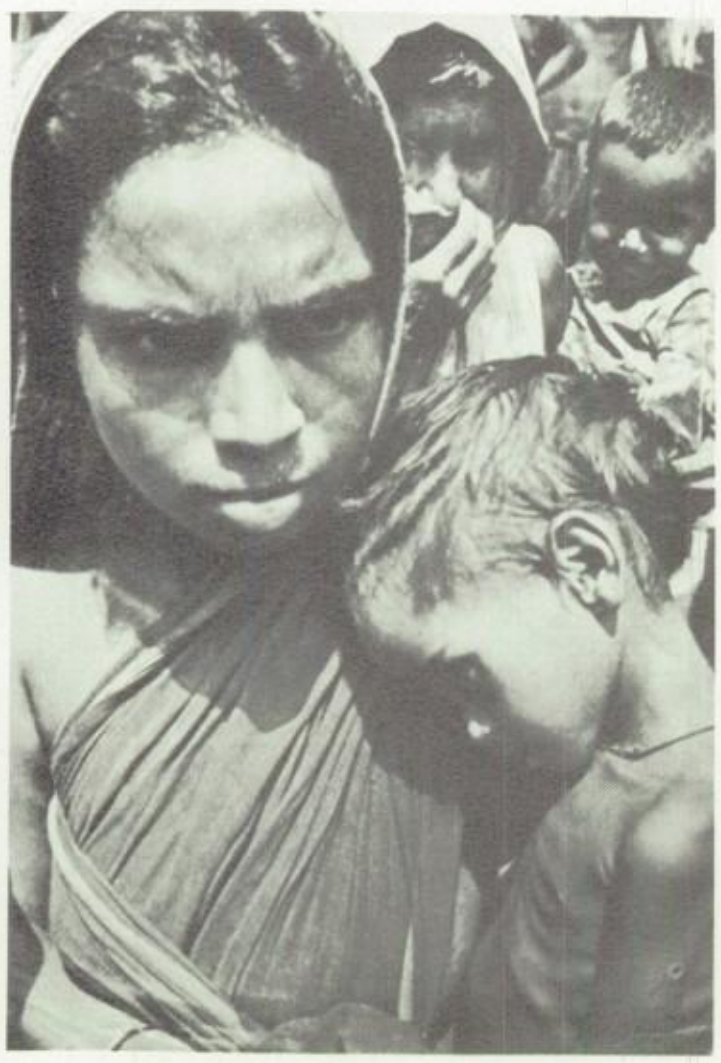
My World and

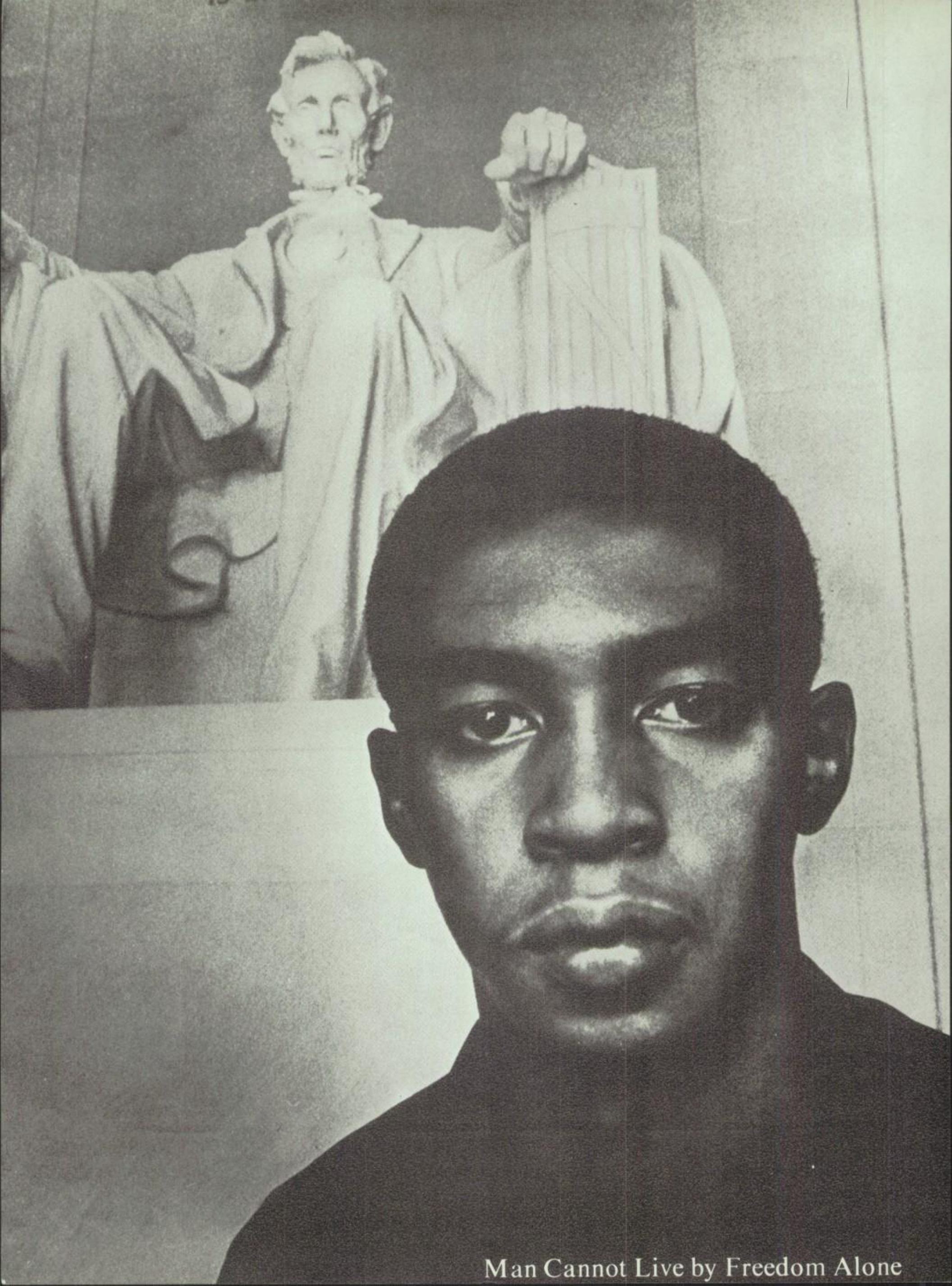
Me

Sometimes I sits and thinks
and sometimes I just sits . . .
But when I sits and thinks,
I ponder about the
boys in Vietnam striving to
contain communism and attain
peace . . .
or the faceless millions
who flounder in a sea of
starvation.
I think about the many who
live their lives for
love and beauty;
then I reflect about
you—
the you who escapes into a
world of fantasy with
a needle or
pill.
And when I sits and thinks
about you and me,
I thinks about
the world and me.



Our Humpty Dumpty world . . .
Then I reflect upon the
sometimes muffled voices
clamoring to save our
world from pollution . . .
the young adult population
fighting to share
the responsibility of a
vote . . .
sacrificed youth slinging
a gun to preserve
world peace.
I contemplate the hungry—
eager for an escape from
starvation.
Problems do prevail
BUT
there remains a
ray of hope in
your world and mine . . .

A Ray of Beauty . . .



Man Cannot Live by Freedom Alone

A ray of change . . .
for man cannot live by
freedom alone.
Our ability to bend,
alter the
black-white-red-yellow
color image
signifies
our progressive
headway
to a raceless society.

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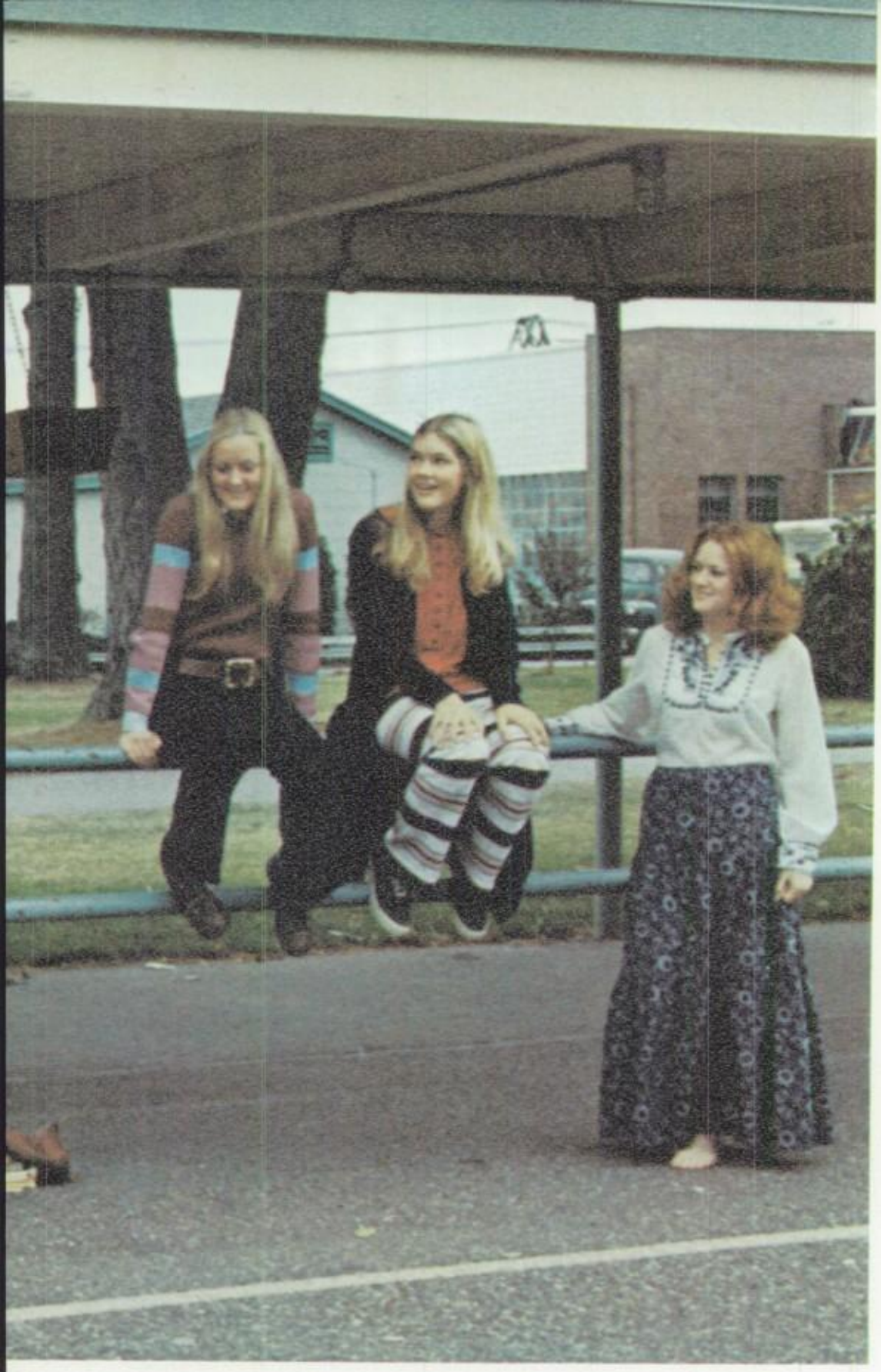
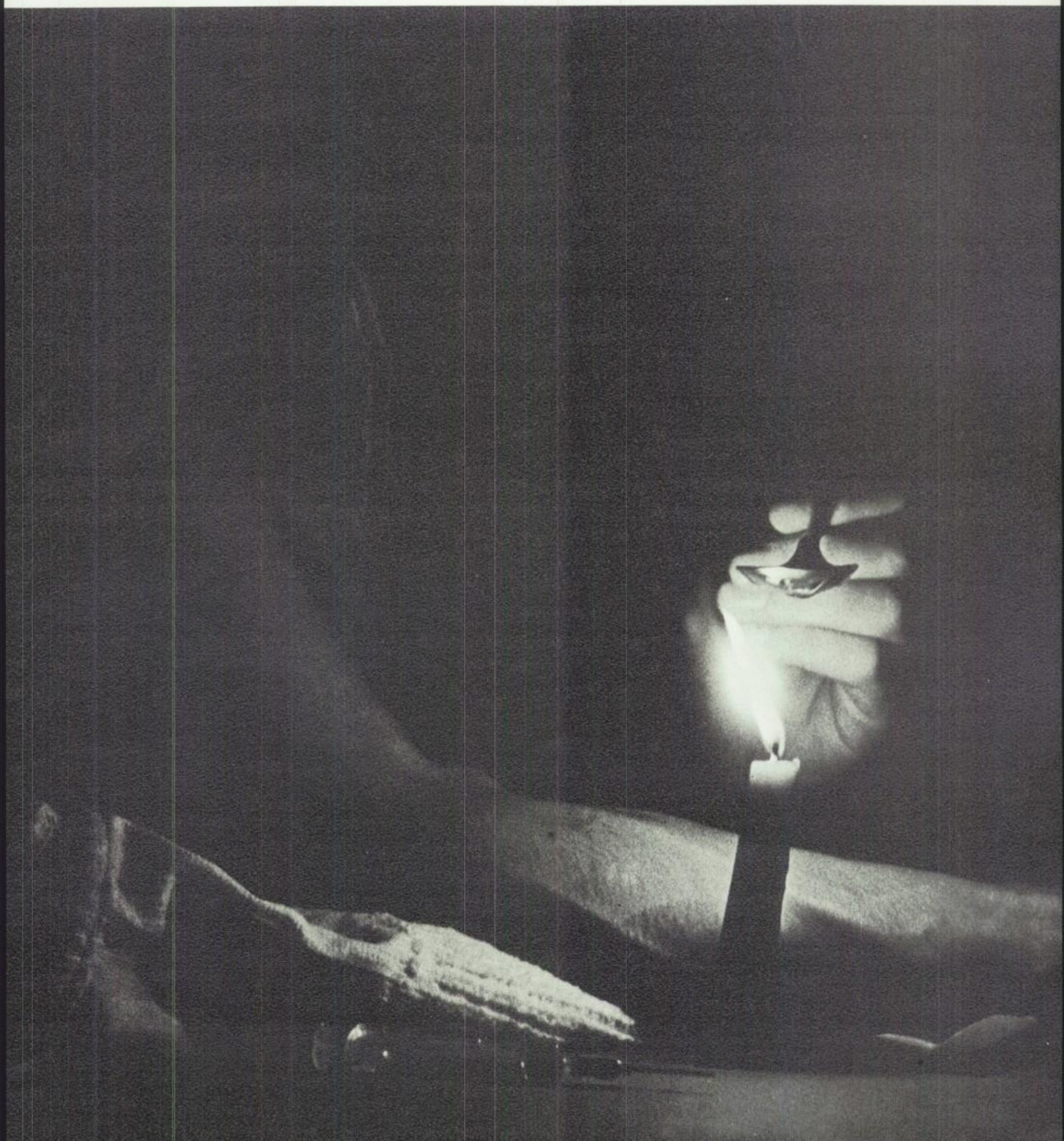
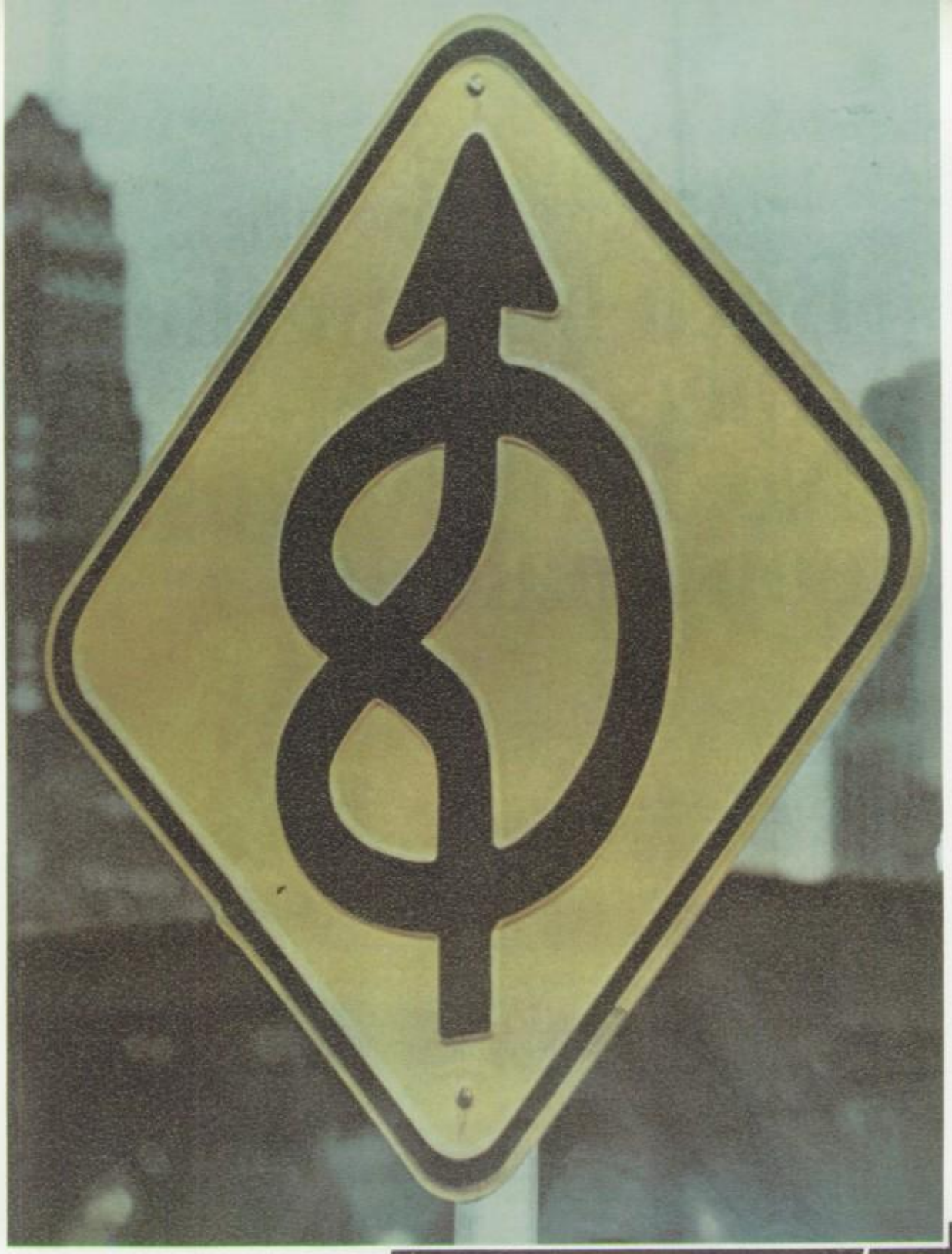


Style changes mirror
mini-skirts, pant suits,
sizzling hot pants . . .
symbols of
independence.
Hard rock, country rock—
blues and soul . . .
mellowness—
a change in contemporary
sound.
The search for an Eternal
answer
never ceases . . .
religious gatherings portray
the enlightenment
of the past
and a
promise of an everlasting
future . . .
faith never changes.

"We got a letter from Johnny saying he's not going back for his senior year," (Brian Savage, Saturday Review.)

Slices of your world
as well as mine
dwell in the automated
world of television and
overstated emphasis on
grade achievement.
Though
helter skelter at times,
together with the good,
bad, beautiful and
ugly,
the priceless pieces
blend . . .
to form this
wonderful world of
yours and mine.





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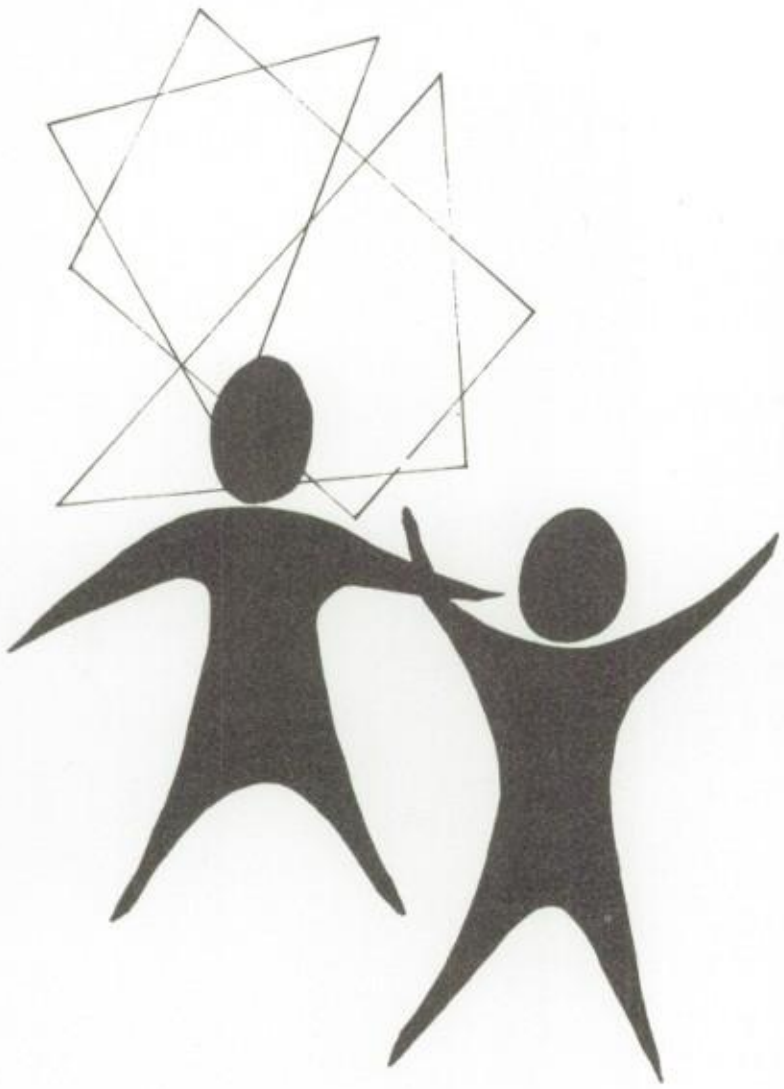
If This Then Is My World . . .



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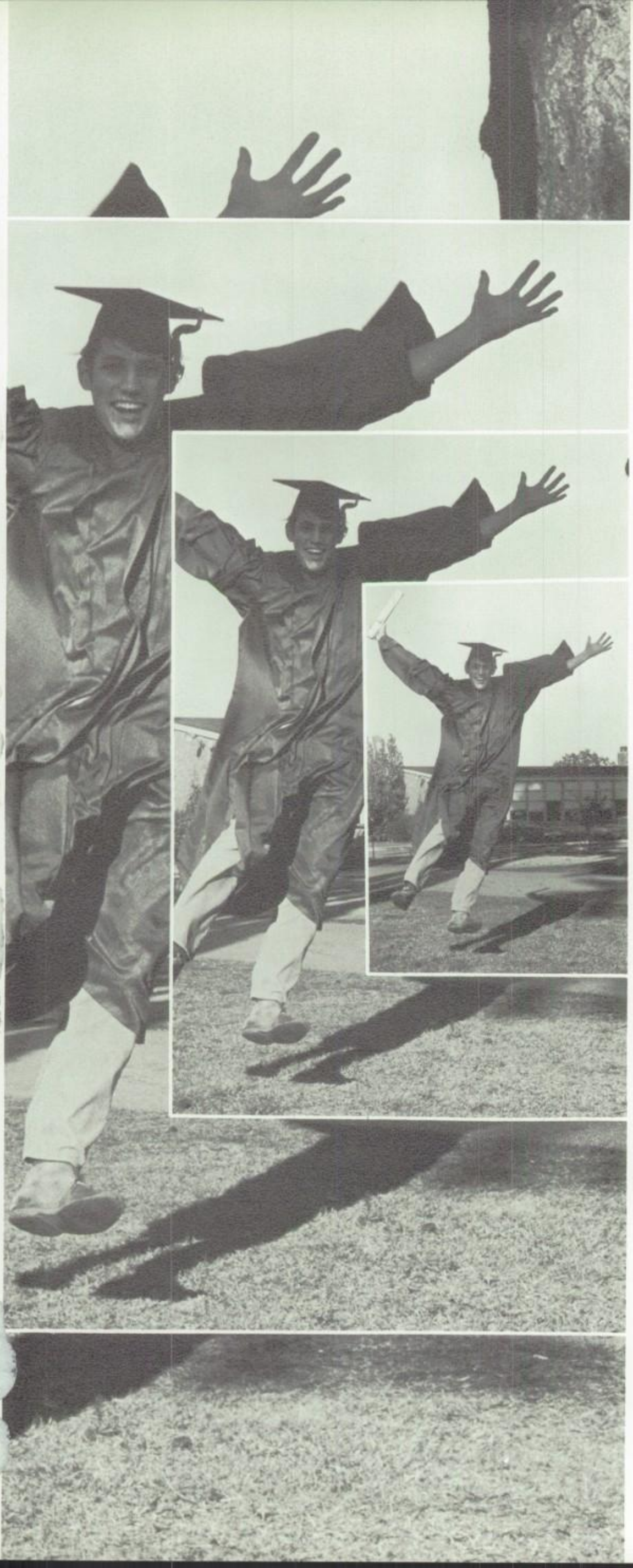


Then
here I come
ready
or not!

Student Life

Unconcealed ecstacy reflected on the face of 1971 **Klahowya** Queen Dawn Jefferies mirrors her crowning moment. Dance co-chairman Scott Chamberlain and Mary Wolf lend her a helping hand during this happy occasion as she endeavors to keep her newly-obtained crown in place.

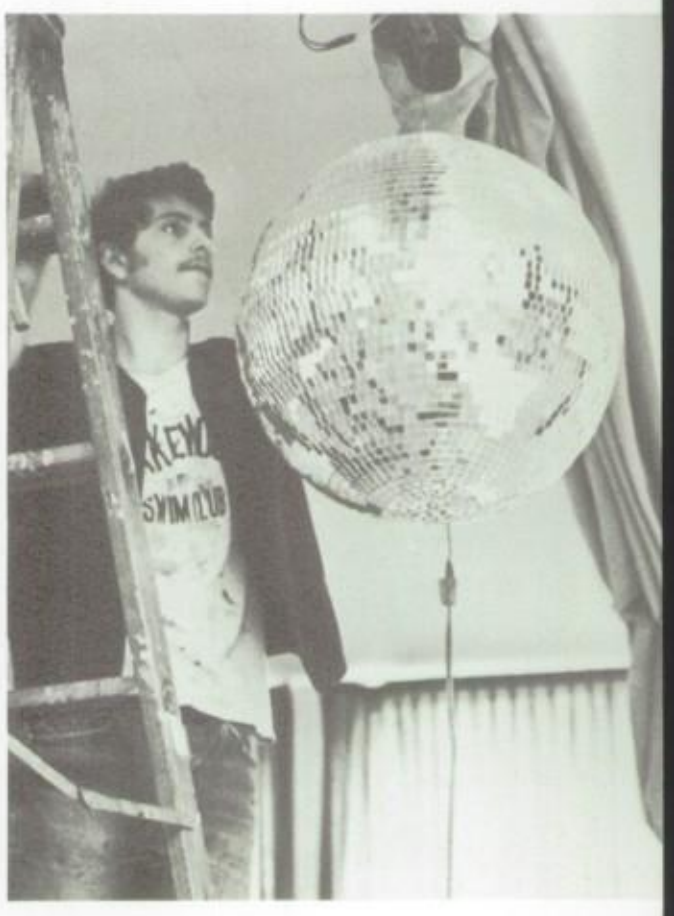
Queen Dawn reigns over lively affair as Peter Max provides myriad of bold hues

Astonished couples of the annual **Klahowya** Kaleidoscope dance embarked on a journey into a wild world of sight and sound, November 6, as they ventured through a varigation of bold, striking colors.

Glittering with the magic of mirrored globe, the North Gym reflected a myriad of mad, dashing hues and omniscient characters from the "days of future passed," paying tribute to the genius of painter-designer, Peter Max.

Amid the stars of Peter Max's "Cosmic Star Kingdom," the Martin Lund Trio delighted enthusiastic participants with the alluring melody of the lilting flute.

Crowned by dance co-chairman Scott Chamberlin, Queen Dawn Jefferies reigned radiantly over the vivid happening. Cindy Thompson, Mary Wolf, Sandy Tweedy, and Wilhemenia White completed the Klahowya Kaleidoscope court.



Thousands of shining mirrors reflect Scott Chamberlain's draping of the crystal ball.

"A staple here, a staple there," Jean Hanel comes down to the wire with ceiling trim.

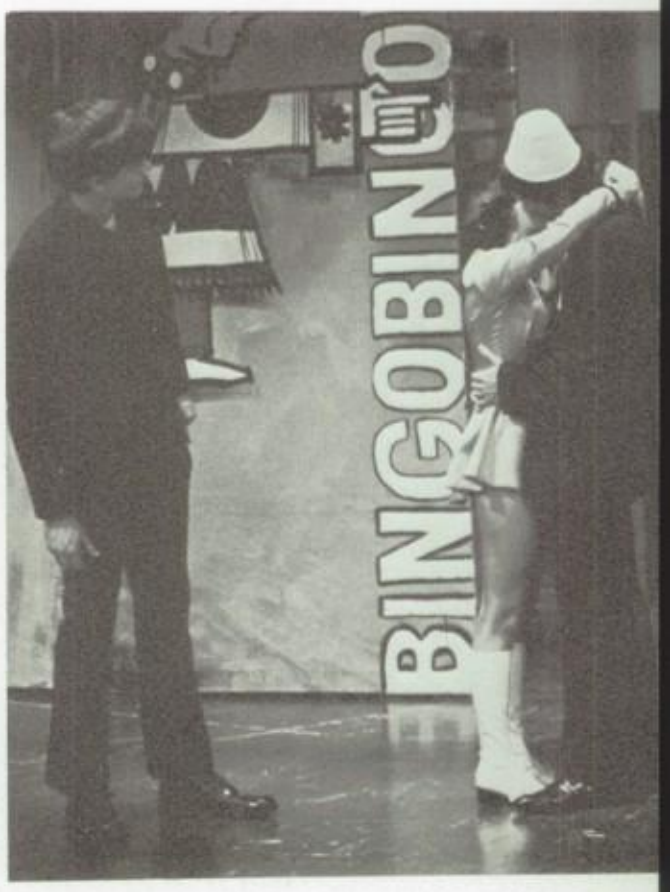
Sticky fingers pose a problem when **Klahowya** staff members tediously tape up pyschedelic signs for the upcoming **Klahowya** Kaleidoscope.

Kite? Tent? No, just a "sticky wicket" problem challenging the handy-dandy, hard-working team of the "Kaleidoscope" poster-pasters.

Prevailing over the 1971-72 fall **Klahowya** dance, Queen Dawn Jefferies smiles exuberantly with joy. Other beaming court lovely ladies include Wilhemenia White, sophomore attendant; Sandy Tweedy, junior attendant; and Cindy Thompson and Mary Wolf both senior princesses.

Senior class

Sitting in on the "tail end" of a conversation. Shirley McKown, disguised as a dinosaur, contemplates her part during a Senior Class play practice.



Luscious Miss Atlantic City (Leslie Saffold) sympathetically consoles lover Mr. Antrobus.

stages 'By the Skin of Our Teeth'

Oblivious to the watchful eyes of fellow conventioneers, two lovers embrace in the Pulitzer-winning production, **The Skin of Our Teeth.**

Hanging on by the "skin of their teeth," a captivated audience perched entranced on the edge of their seats as they journeyed with the Antrobus family through the different eras, exploring mankind's narrow escapes throughout the ages.

Progressing precariously, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, portrayed by Ben Shandrow and Debbie Koontz, struggle with the concept of man versus nature, as well as man versus himself in the first drama of the year **The Skin of Our Teeth.**

Skillfully, Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder led her troupe of dramatists through the rigorous job of delivering the Pulitzer Prize-winning production that offered serious comments on modern life. Adding abstract colors and designs of their own creation, Mr. Rhett Kirk and his band of creative students added finishing touches to the staging.

While struggling desperately with his father (Ben Shandrow), Henry Antrobus (Terry Whitney) explodes with anger held in his heart.

Proudly exhibiting the wheel,
amidst his prehistoric pet's squeals,
Mr. Anthrobus receives warm praise,
from his wife, daughter and maid,
who say he's the best in his field.

Unwrapping the faces and figures of Clover Park's Warrior Football team, Debbie Curran skeptically views the next frame as the team creates a living mural. With precariously peeking faces and absurd portrayals, the gridmen set the stage for future skirmishes.

"Give me a W!" Bodies, brains and beauties display a wide variety of facial expressions as Clover Park's boisterous song and cheerleaders characterize "WARRIOR."

Faithful Tooth Fairy, Dan Hensley, and nervous Nurse Durken, Betty Rumbaugh, relay a remedy of revival for gassed Coach Darold Talley.

Zany zest adds spirit to assemblies

"Hampering" the escape of Coach Darold Talley, rival Lakes' coach kidnappers "take him to the cleaners" in a wacky wash day style.

Paint, parodies and student power comprised the agenda for the year's spirited Pep Assemblies.

Ingenuity resulted in a zany piece of art work, framing the "true" physiognomy of the Varsity Football team. The perky Pep Staff unflourished a mural lavishly disclosing CP's gridmen's hidden identities.

Rescuing beloved Coach Talley, the infamous Tooth Fairy and his band of merry faculty members downed the treacherous Lakes' demons. Cleverly rallying the needed enthusiasm the frolicking faculty spurred the warriors on the warpath for a victory game over the Lancers.

Rafters shook as students united to proclaim their power and might, crying "Warriors Great!"

Sun Glass clad, Carlos Fastos charms students with tidings of his Brazilian homeland.

Foreign zest

With Her flowing fan gesturing gracefully, Şachika Amijima of Japan reveals the solemn story behind an old oriental folk song.

Body in motion, Japanese representative Yoshitaka Ueneo kicks off the annual foreign exchange assembly with a swift jab.

"Waltzing Matilda, Waltzing Matilda"! . . . Nine Aussie foreign exchange students from Kangaroo Country enthusiastically give their all during the International Day assembly. CP students attempt to sing along in the festive tribute to the Austrailian's far-away homeland.

added as young visitors call on CP

Chanting the song of their land, Gonzala Virreira, Paco Pena and Horst Schutt cheerfully share their joyous strains with CP students.

Twenty-one ambassadors representing nine neighboring countries participated in the annual Foreign Exchange Assembly November 12.

Far away places, blended with vibrant costumes, added zest as well as pagentry to Interact Club's unique presentation.

Several of the foreign visitors entertained the audience with their talented cultural attributes.

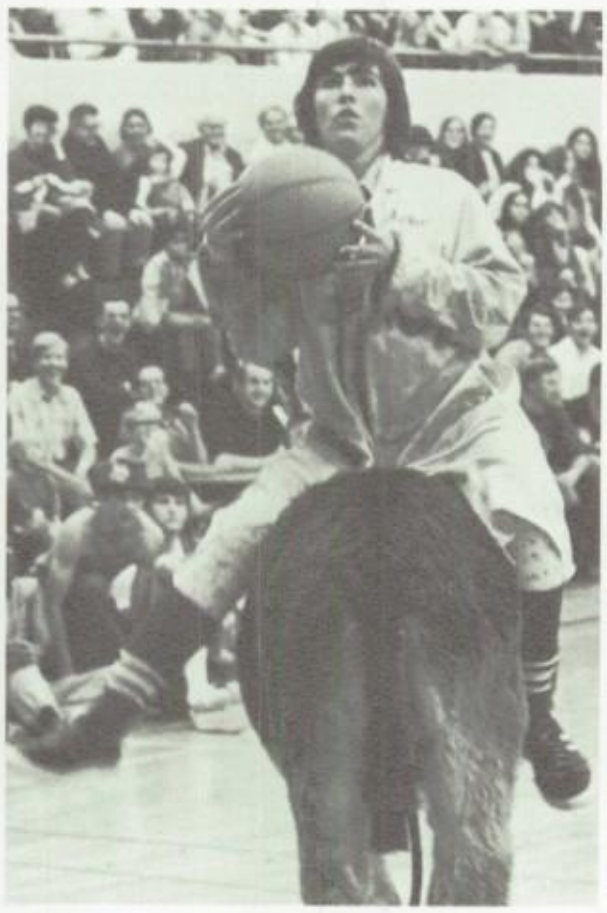
A soft, oriental love song preceded a tuneful trio who swung gleefully through a rhythmic South American folk song.

Following a smashing display of Karate, performed in the traditional Japanese style, a snappy chorus of "Waltzing Matilda" captured the student body's singing spirit.

Flying for the floor, faculty member "Bouncing" Bobby Moawad prepares to take the "licking" of his life, as his obviously disconcerted donkey stubbornly holds his ground. Beady-eyed Bob Skar eagerly watches his junior high counterpart, who cautiously shelters the ball.

"Bottoms up!" "Toddling" Gary Thomas laughingly eyes the benumbed ball handler, Debi McPherson, as she frantically attempts to maneuver herself atop the lumbering donkey.

Donkey BB game sparks rivalry; Antique administrators defeat kids



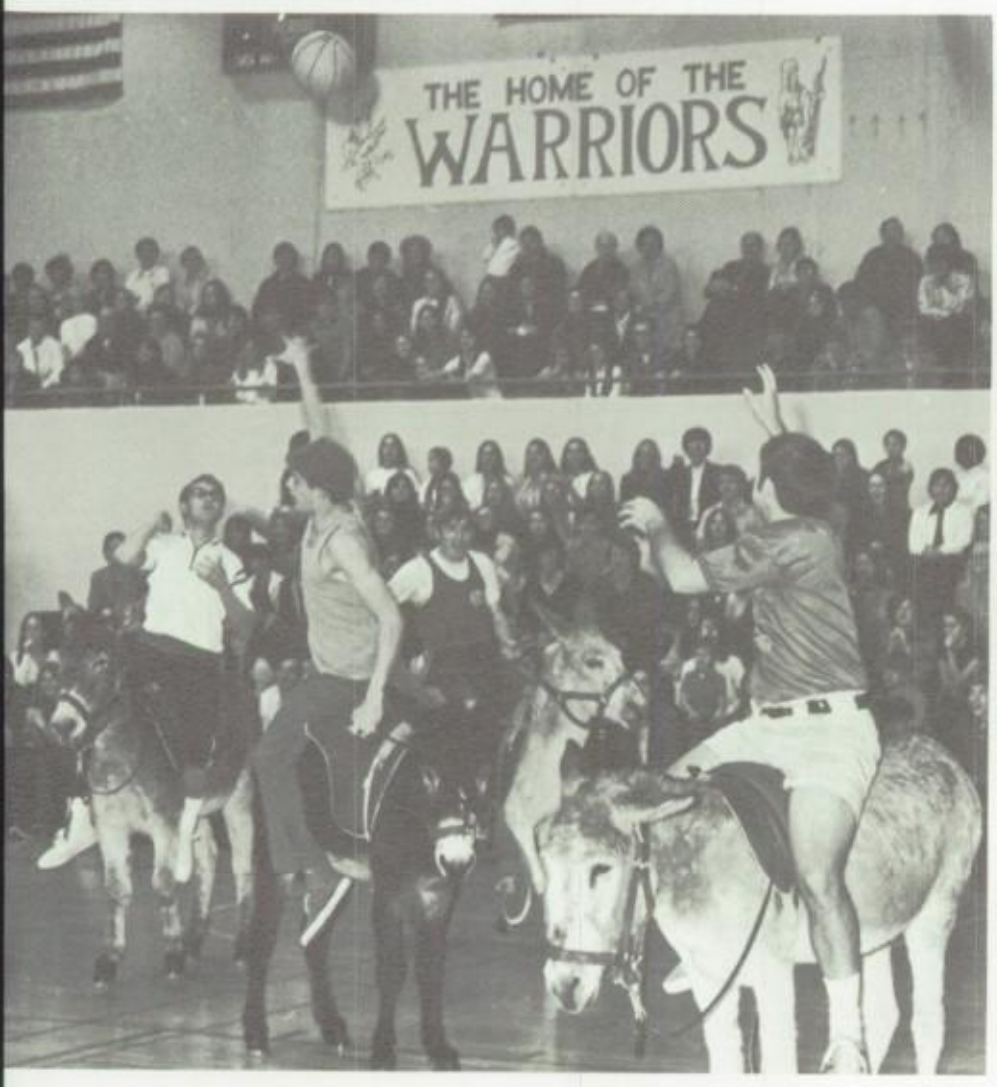
Tail-ended on her fellow teammate, Debbi McPherson teeters dangerously while shooting.

Will the starting players go outside please?" Within seconds, donkies and riders entered the arena, triggering laughter and cheers of encouragement, urging the leaping hoopsters into the Second Annual Donkey Basketball Game.

Raucous rivalry between the "Antique Administrators" and the "Kallow Kids" sparked the sport.

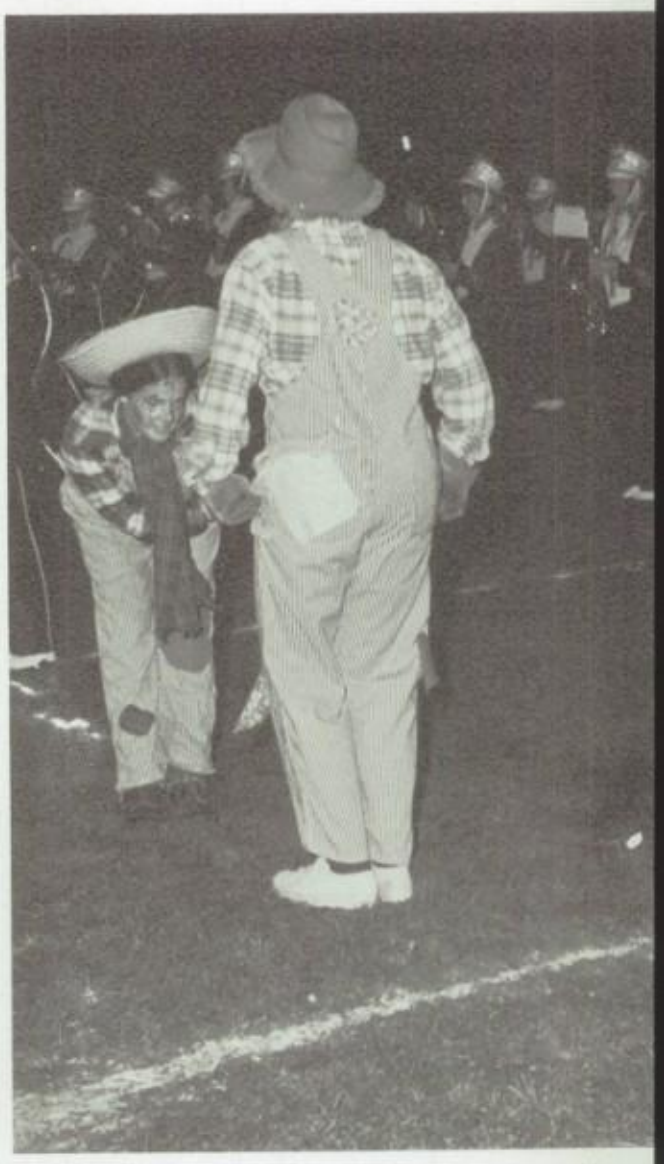
"Bouncing" Bobby Moawad and "Toddling" Gary Thomas symbolized two of the manly teachers who dared to oppose the might of the dauntless student challengers, astride stubborn high-kicking mules.

Taking advantage of the "Kids" scoreless third quarter, the fired-up faculty took a two point lead with merely six seconds remaining. Sensing defeat, the students' final attempt failed to meet the hoop rim. Triumphantly, teachers avenged last year's blunder with a 32-30 victory over grieved students.



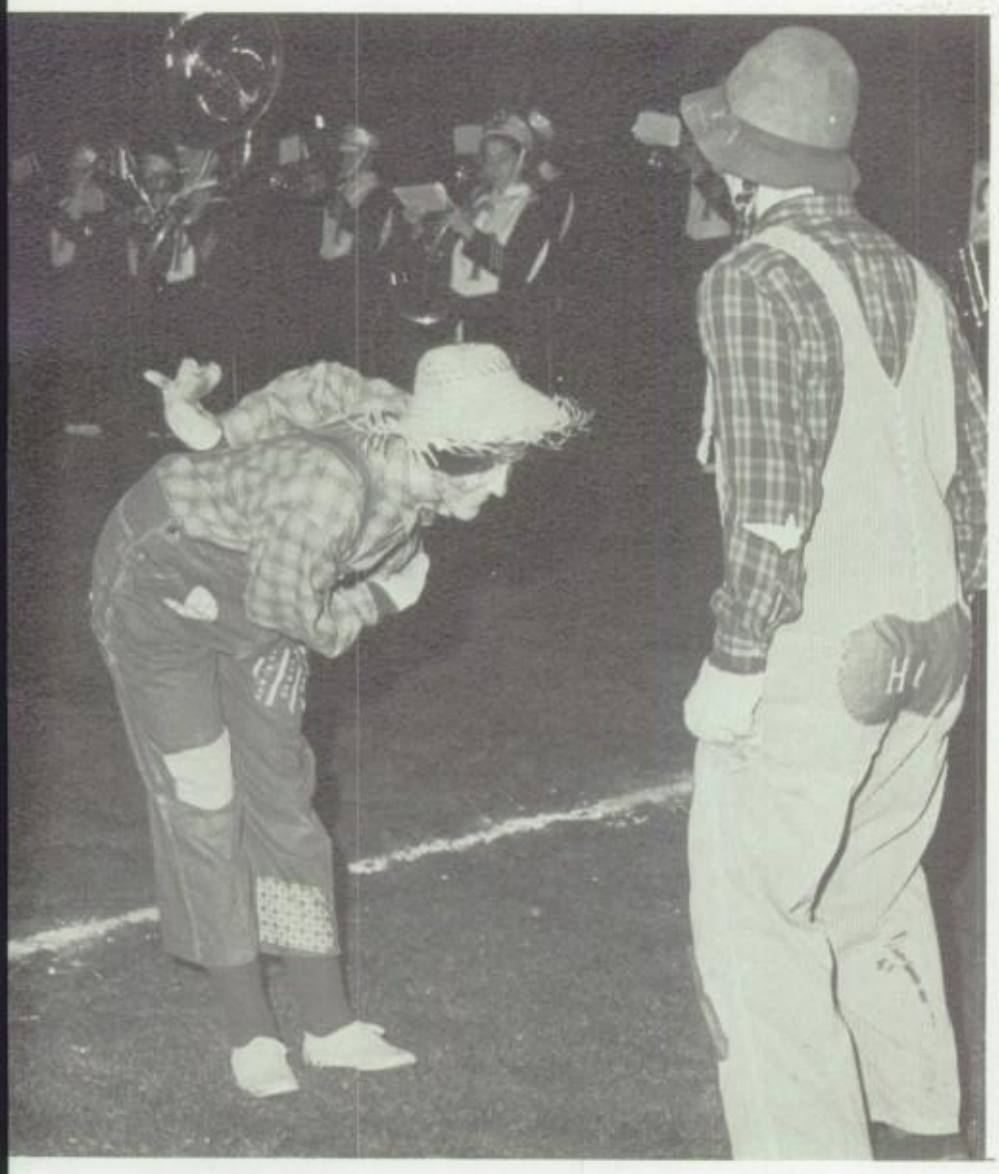
While accepting the Donkey winner's trophy, Bob Moawad stuns the crowd by philosophizing, "The faculty owes this to their mothers."

CP's basketball coach, "Bouncing" Bobby Moawad, flips a pass to fellow teammate Charles Bergeron stationed downcourt. Mouth agape, Warrior speedster, Bob Skar, wonders in astonishment, "Who is that guy?"



Brandishing their brooms, Karen Wallerich and Nancy Balzano cast a "bewitching" spell.

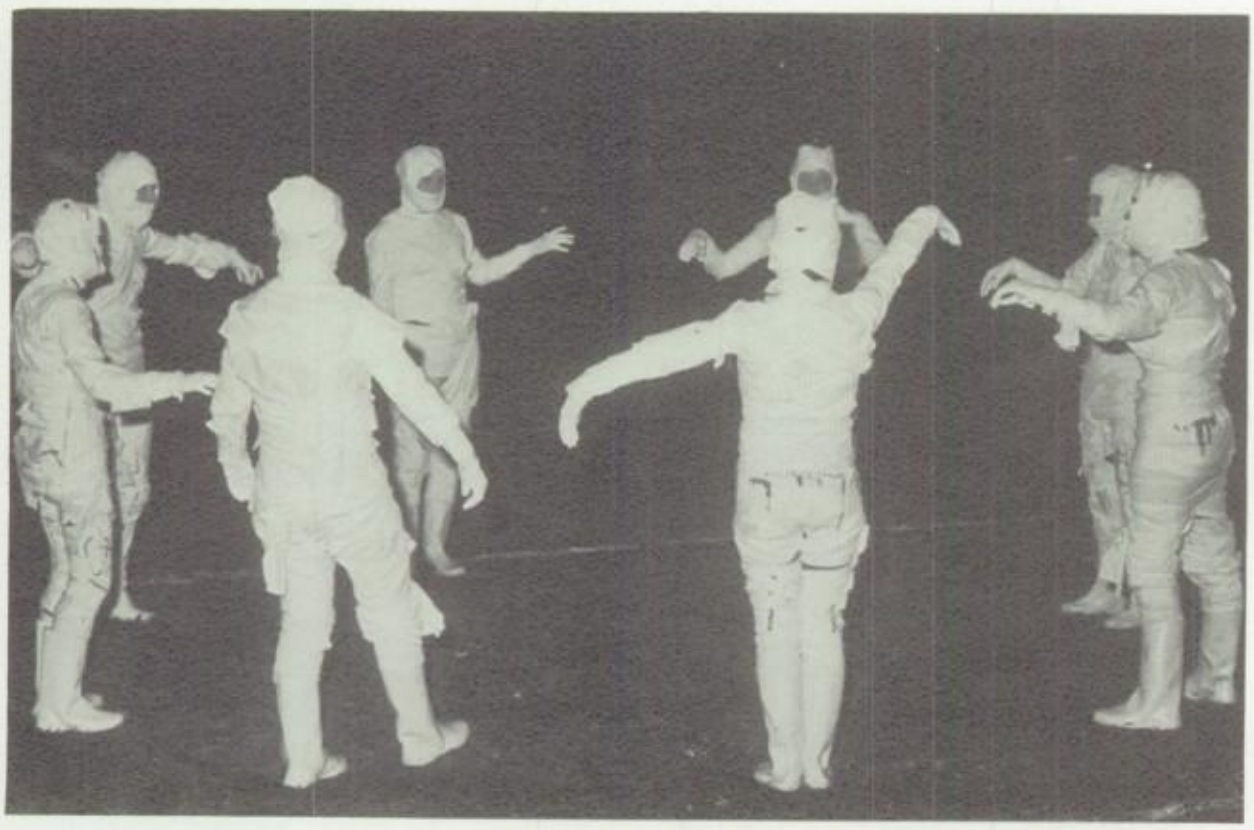
Ripe, plump and looking prim, Violet Allen portrays "The Great Pumpkin," one of the many mysterious and haunting figures seen during the annual Halloween halftime frolic.



Bumbling in tattered rags, CP's bubbly scarecrows, Karen Lucke and Carol Fisk, playfully bow to their ragtime baggy-pantsed buddies.

Frightful friends of fun and fervor frolic on a field of football endeavor. Delightfully, the demons dance to the song "Light My Fire."

Spooky spirits haunt Halloween Halftime



Mummies in motion add a melancholy mood to CP Halloween activities, as eight Drill Teamers find themselves all wrapped up, "boogying" to haunting "Hernando's Hideaway."

Ominous clouds hovered over Thompson Field as the spirited Clover Park Drill Team members vivaciously added a spark of spookiness to the Halloween festivities. The astounding damsels provided an entertaining halftime rendition at the CP-Auburn football game.

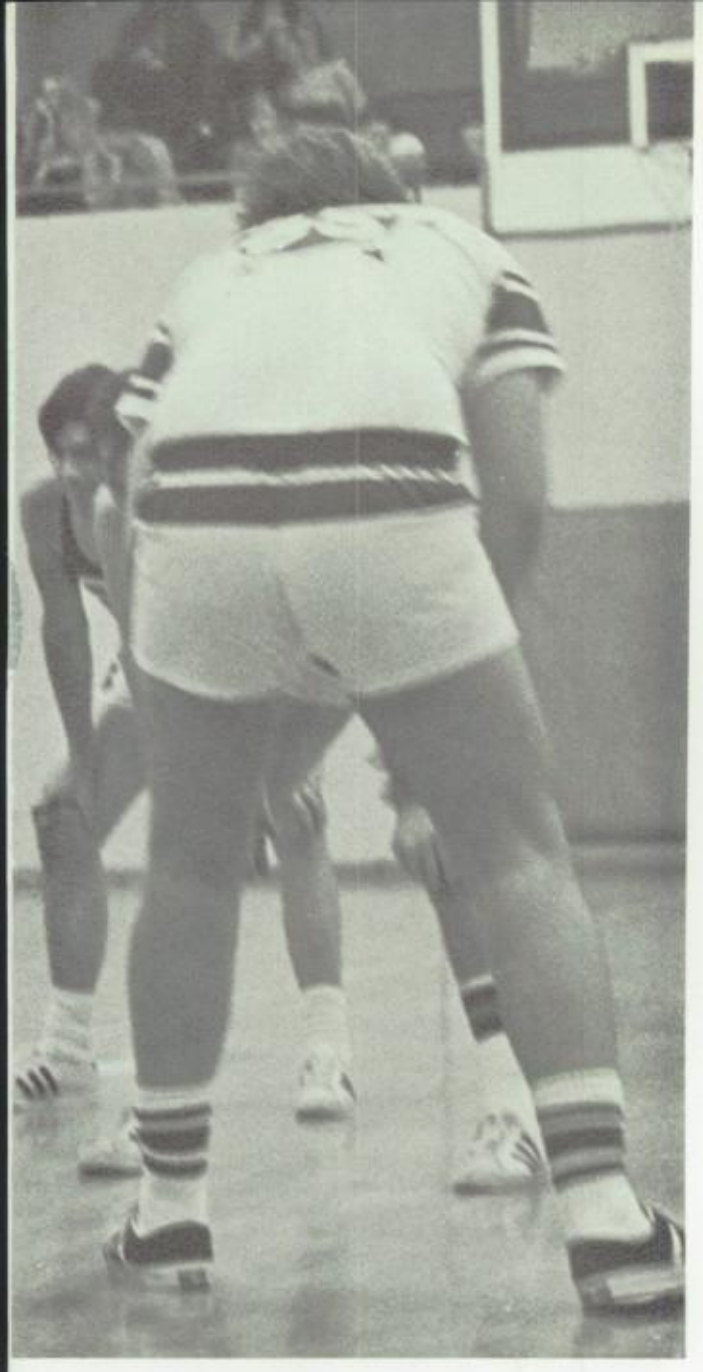
Executing their dramatic versatility, the imaginative girls cleverly organized themselves into clusters jestingly protraying a multitude of horrifying characters. Maidens adorned as whimsical witches, devious devils, pompous pumpkins, cynical scarecrows, blood-thirsty bats, mangled mummies and prowling pussycats paraded about under the spotlight.

Providing the murky background music for the frightening figures, the band added a haunting tone to this scary occasion.

Digging in the trenches for a goal line stand at midcourt, the fearsome threesome of "Happy" Mowad, Merle the "Pearl" Hagbo, and "Golly" Gee await the outcome while quarterback Willie Cambell prepares to take the handoff from center Gary Taylor in the KJR game held at CP.

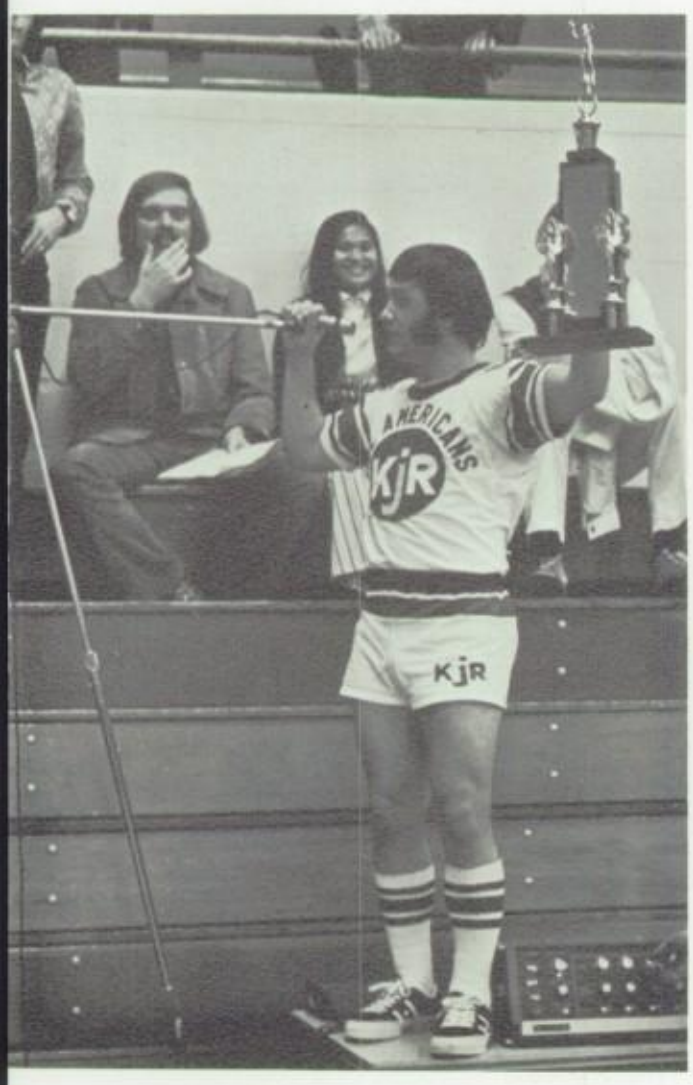
With an **Old Funky Song,** Adam Wind's vocalist, Leroy Bell, "Puts it all together" and wails on during the halftime rock'n roll rendition.

Almost obliterating a reluctant Miss Archer, two overpowering KJR bruisers prepare to drag her to the net, to test her sharp shooting.



"Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar all for Clover Park stand up and holler!" urge the frisky faculty pepsters as they lead the fight against the KJR All-Americans.

CP's faculty conquers KJR DJ's; Second win over All-Americans



KJR All-American Gary Shannon relinquishes a well-deserved trophy to CP's faculty.

"With a little help from their friends," rival basketeers grope for the twirling ball.

Inspired by Mr. Don "Showboat" Van Horn and fellow faculty members, CP conquered the KJR All-Americans 92-91.

In the first quarter KJR's team lacked a benchful of players due to bad directions enroute to the game. On the floor, DJ's Gary Shannon. John Maynard and Gary Taylor kept the game tense.

Faculty power proved to be equal to KJR's height advantage with "Holly" Gee and Merle the "Pearl" Hagbo on the ball.

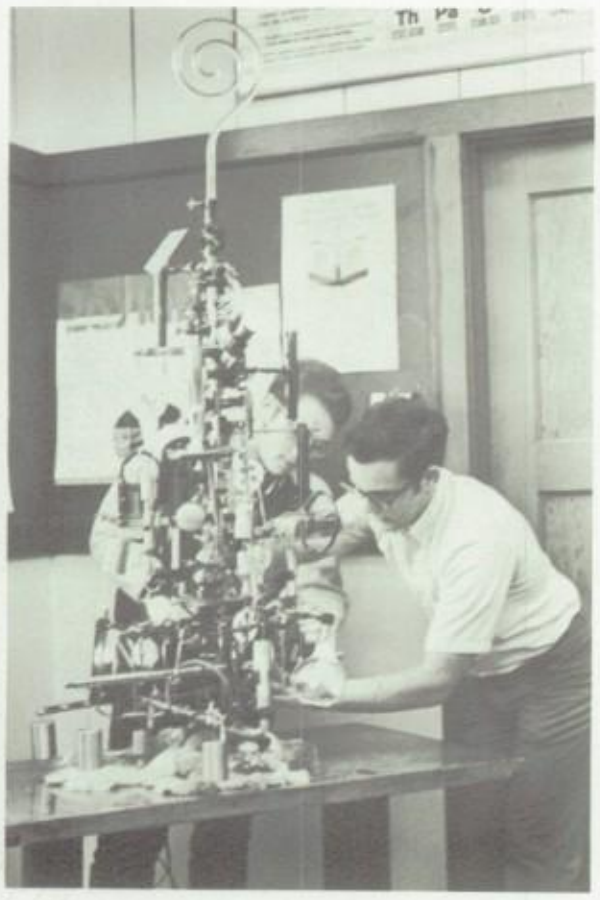
Suffering a loss two years ago to the faculty, KJR had high hopes to add CP to their 30 game winning streak. Under pressure KJR's luck crumbled and CP attained final possession of the trophy reading, "To one of the few teams ever to beat the KJR All-Americans.

Bearing gifts from their travels afar, Kyle Cable and Ben Shandrow portray wise men in the living nativity scene created by the drama department during the Christmas season.

Full of "Good Tidings," Rick Sheppard admires the winner of the Christmas Door Contest.

Attaching the finishing touches, two elves add to the Guidance Office Christmas door.

Reflecting upon the "spirit" of Christmas, Clover Park's Living Nativity portrays a still life nocturnal scene of the birth of Christ. Graphic expressions a..ɑ inspiring costumes provide and inspirational impression while a peace-giving angel blesses the first Christmas.



Flocking their metal tree, two physics students happily dream of a "White" Christmas.

Yuletime trimmings adorn halls, enhance true meaning of holidays

With Christmas just around the corner, Yuletide trimmings adorned CP's halls as students and teachers prepared to celebrate the birthday of the Christ Child.

Robes of satin and beads of angel hair enhanced the pageantry of Wise Men bearing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Capturing the artistic eye of the judges, the three-dimensional figures trimming Mrs. Joy Wright's door claimed first prize in the annual Christmas door-decoration contest, sponsored by the Art Club.

Heralding angels of bold contrasting colors with blaring trumpets arrayed the large North Library window. Created by Mr. Carl Brodin and his fifth and sixth period classes, the mural design proclaimed the message of good will and peace to the members of the Lakewood community.

'Togetherness' is theme for Christmas

Bows raised, horns, flutes and chimes balanced, the woodwind section of the CP orchestra, dressed in their concert finery, tunes up in their preparation to melodize selected music under the supervision and direction of their able-bodied conductor, Mr. Richard Dawson.

Sparkling with Christmas spirit, CP's "musicians of sound" presented the annual Christmas Concert, spreading the important theme of "togetherness" throughout the holiday season.

Sending their joyous messages of "Peace on earth and good will toward men," the various vocal groups filled the air with lilting, reverberating choruses. Songs varied from the "Crucifixus" to "Jazz Gloria" coupled with "Silent Night" and "Deck the Halls." Also promoting holiday spirit, the orchestra "strummed out" the merry melody "Sleigh Ride."

Winding up the tonal evening, Patti Pool sang "Our Father," taken from the Catholic folk mass. The traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" concluded the evening with a final note of spiritual completeness.

Crooning Centurians create congruent melodies, filling the air with sweet-sounding tunes as they swing to "Light My Fire" rhythms.

Wide-eyed Frenchie Williams expresses her surprise upon receiving the crown from MC Dan Kinkella, while attendants Heather Stanley, Leslie McGlaughlin, Jean Hanel, Stephanie Johnson, Alana Knight and Carole Johnson smile their congratulations to the new queen.

Williams rules over Homecoming events

Old yearnings capture alumni cheerleaders as sounds of pulsating drums beat out the "Cherokee War Song" and urge the grads to partake in their favorite, unforgotten fling.

Bound by a busy schedule, Clover Park's administrative staff altered the traditional Homecoming festivities by eliminating activities prior to the beginning of Christmas vacation when the graduates returned.

Commencing with a basketball game December 21st, the victory-charged Warriors slid triumphantly into the winning score of 75-42 over the Franklin Pierce Cardinals.

Sounds of "Saga" featured rhythms of the 50's, 60's and 70's during the Homecoming dance while Frenchie Williams, queen, reigned jubiliantly over the annual event.

Following the customary bestowal of a kiss and the enthroning of the crowned Tolo King, Girls' Club President, Debbie Richter, cheerfully introduces Wellington White along with his royal court, Prince Duane Fromhart and Duke Benny Bear, to awaiting Clover Park Tolo couples.

With a little help from a friend, Prince Duane Fromhart happily hobbles to Tolo ritual.

As she couples off matched pairs, Pam Nolan busily readies snow flake-covered walls of six-sided memoirs, complementing Tolo decor.

White reigns over Tolo's Winter Fantasy

Dab of paint splashed here and there by Denise Hutchinson and Leslie Swalley reveal intricate designs for Tolo decorations, which aided in creating truly a "Winter Fantasy."

Out of the world of a "Winter Fantasy" old man north wind watched over the captivated Tolo couples as they waltzed to the music of the "Jam'n Jammers."

Entering through the frost-tipped walls of a medieval castle, fair damsels accompanied by their gallant knights strolled through the court yard under the watchful eyes of the castle squires.

Soft blankets of snow fell upon the dreamland as the Tolo couples searched for their inscribed crystalline snowflakes.

Subject to the wishes of King Wellington White, Prince Duane Fromhart and Duke Benny Bear, they ordered the kingdom to "Eat, drink and be merry!"

Jivin' Tolo King Wellington White escorts his date Myrtis Robinson to the coronation.

Rock and soul musicians "Jam and the Jammers" boogie out to the tune "Let the Music Take Your Mind" at this years Girls' Club Tolo, bearing the mellow theme "Winter Fantasy."

Supressing the excited emotion of anticipation, Daffodil Princess candidates capture the air of composure as they wait anxiously for their for their turn to speak. Lightheartedly easing the tension, master of ceremonies, Robert Fleming opens with bits and pieces of humor.

Sue Roller picked for '72 Daffodil Court

Aim high, for if you aim at nothing, you will hit nothing," reflected Sue Roller, CP's Daffodil princess for 1971-72.

Equally poised and pretty, the other contenders, Pat Eum, Dawn Jefferies, Stephanie Johnson and Mary Wolf presented themselves graciously to the judges, making the final decision difficult.

Thought - provoking, impromptu questions confronted the girls along with speeches on the Daffodil theme, "How Proudly We Hail."

Brown-haired and brown-eyed, Sue involves herself in various activities throughout the year, ranging from drill team to yearbook staff, while still maintaining a 3.04 grade point average.

Overwhelmed Sue Roller masks her demure when dreams become reality and she is proclaimed the new 1972 Clover Park Daffodil Princess.

Winding their way through the maze of pipes of US Oil Refinery, chemistry students tour the complex with a company representative.

Science students get first-hand view of chemical industry; CP young 'uns chant to ol' time 'rag'

An enlightening visit to US Oil Refinery and the Hooker Chemical Company afforded chemistry students a chance to observe chemical theories in action. Future chemists received a first-hand look at necessary industrial chemical processing.

Patched up britches and country caps added personality to the annual appearances of the future Mammy and Pappy Yokums of the USA during the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The familiar chant, "Swing your partner round and round," echoed as wild hillbillies frolicked to the foot-stomping sound of "Black Fire" and Jeff Jarvis' "Rag Time Band."

Pretty Daisy Maes Coral Martin, Sandy Tweedy and Frenchie Williams, and gloomy unfortunate Lil' Abners Bill Dehaven, Ron Hepler and Abner Thomas represented the glorious group of young 'uns.

"We is gathered here today to join these beautiful brides to these gloomy unfortunate grooms in holy matrimony." Preacher Ronald Kaler unites the unlikely couples of Li'l Abners and their Daisy Maes during nuptial proceedings publicizing the Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

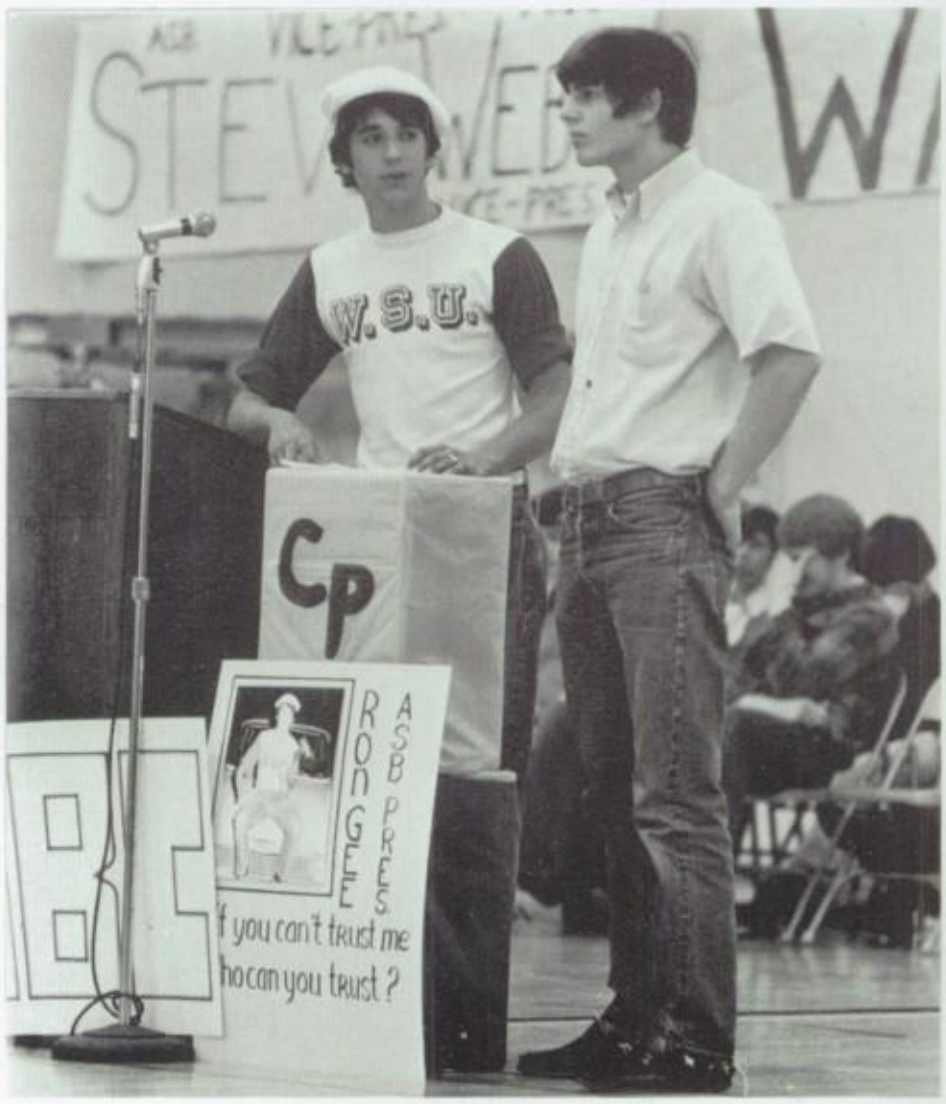
Student candidates vie for ASB offices

Emcee Ron Heppler campaigns through the fabulous fifties, setting the "teeny-boppers" into a voting frenzy with his suave mannerisms. After striking an active interest in balloting, the crowd listens to his spiel supporting Nancy Greiwe for the Social-Secretary's office.

Papered, postered walls; colorful booster ornaments; and humorous skits marked the lively '72-73 election campaigns.

Emcee Jeff Jarvis introduced the likely candidates for student body offices. Intermingled with the governmental nominees, prospective cheerleaders exhibited their pep and gymnastic abilities, adding a lighter side to the assembly. A new look in the cheer staff appeared after student council took action and decided it would be better to combine and diminish nine song and cheerleaders into seven cheerleaders.

Attempting to gain the attention and trust of fellow pupils, office-seekers approached listeners in distinctive manners, promising government betterment.



If you can't trust me, who can you trust?" asks candidate Ron Gee of Duane Fromhart.

On her Disneyland jaunt, Jamie Hamilton "horses" around on the merry-go-round.

Docked beside Captain Hook's flagship, tired **Klahowya** staffers drop anchor in Disneyland and relax after attending the NSPA Publications Conference in Los Angeles.

Klahowya staffers 'jet off' to LA; attend NSPA meetings, Disneyland

California here we come" chanted the five **Klahowya** staff members and Mr. Donald Turya, adviser, as they "jetted off" from Sea-Tac Airport to attend the third annual NSPA-JEA publications conference, held at the International Hotel in Los Angeles.

Beginning the excursion with a tour of the American Yearbook Company in Visalia, Clover Park's representatives reviewed the progressive steps taken, from setting type to final binding, leading to the final product of the 1971-1972 yearbook.

Disneyland provided an entertaining break from the informative sectional meetings and short courses for the staff. These sessions sponsored by the National School Press Association presented the students with new concepts on censorship, free expressions, copy writing, layout and photography.

Thoughtfully observing the step-by-step makings of a yearbook, as shown by AYC's Mr. Charles Galvani, **Klahowya** members Steph Johnson, Jamie Hamilton and Betty Hanel contemplate the format for the upcoming year.

With the Clover Park gymnasium serving as the home location for the "Grand Old Party," the elephant delegates from Lakes High as well as the Republican members from Clover Park respond to the many important issues at the Mock Political Convention.

Marine Honor Guard adds color; Republicans choose Nixon-Agnew

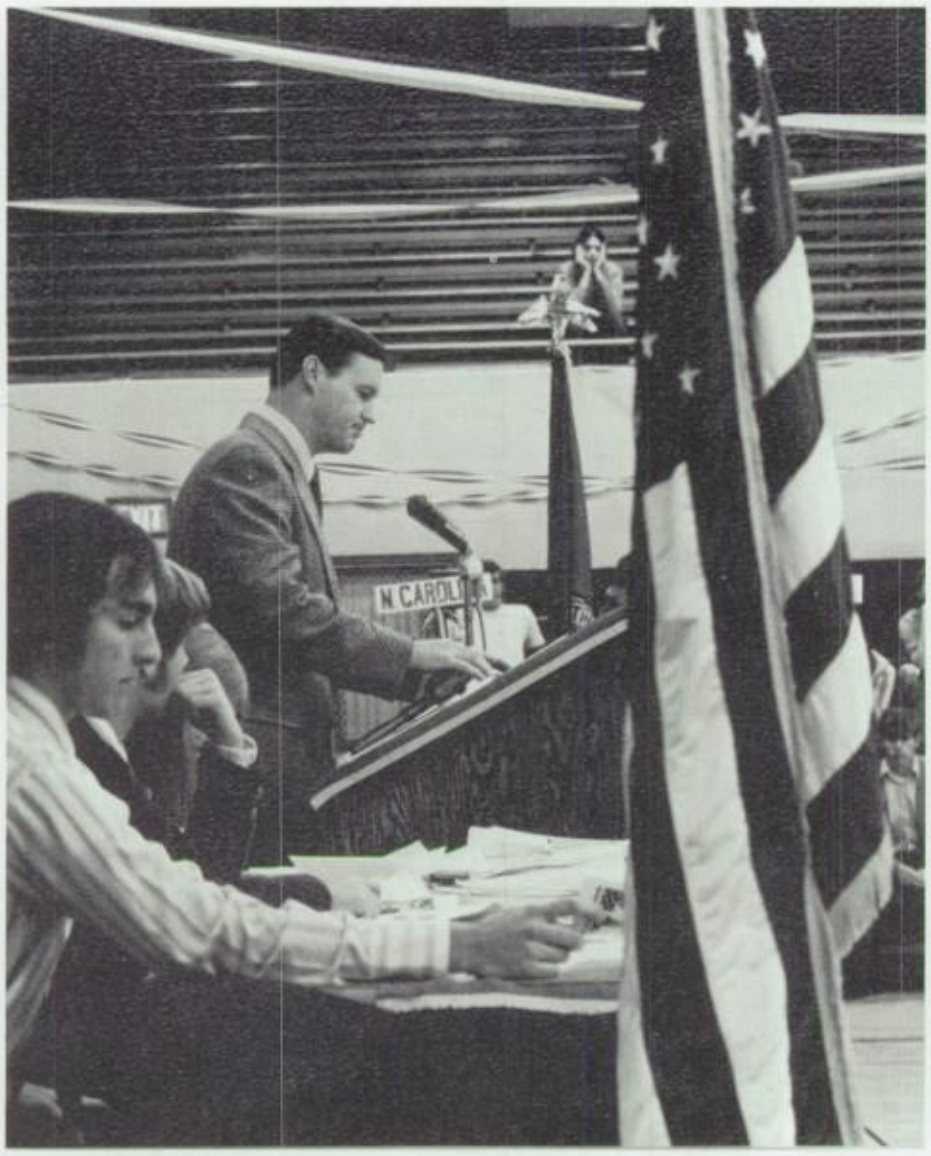
Highlighting the Republican Mock Political Convention, a Marine Honor Guard marched in flawless style between the aisles of signs and streamers at Clover Park.

Students chosen from homerooms represented state delegates to the convention. Their main purpose concerned the election of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, as well as the setting of the party platform.

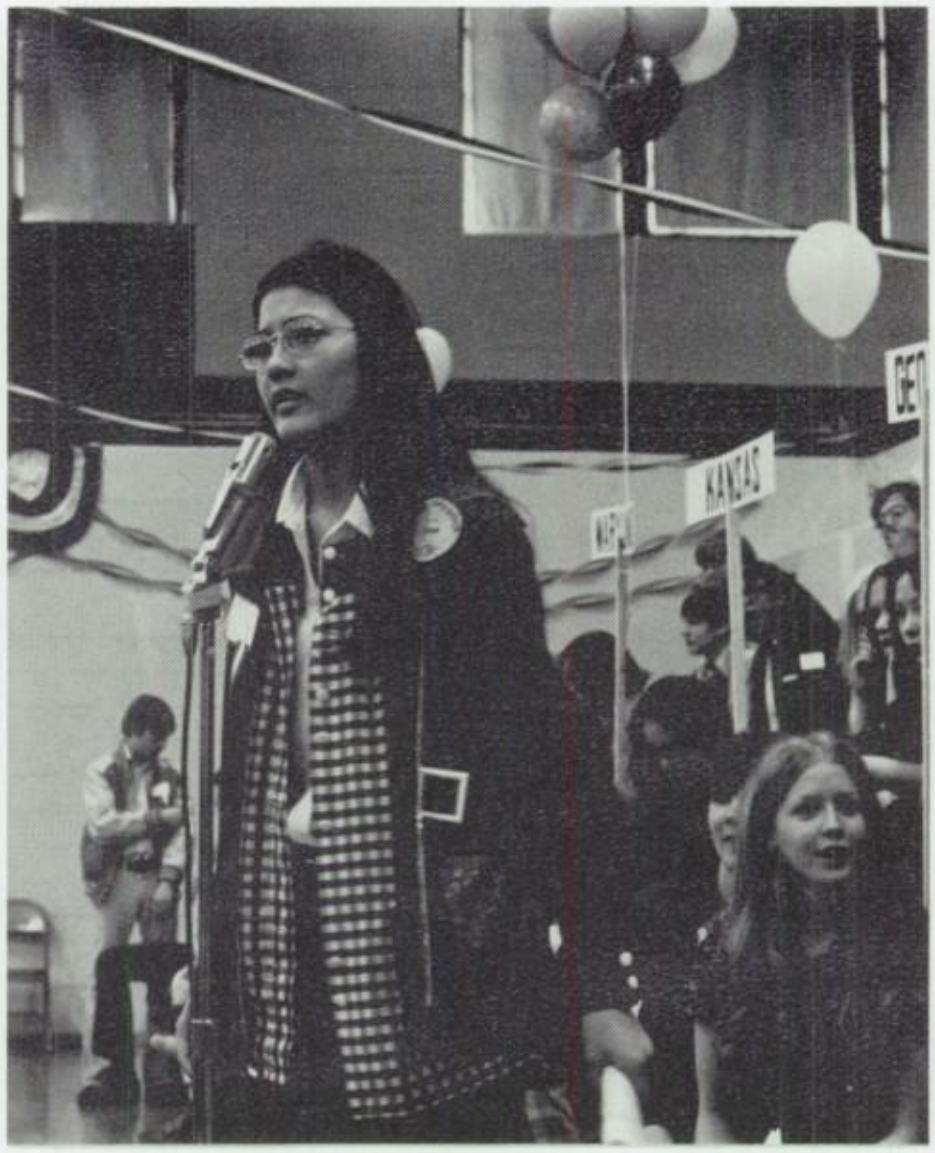
Heated debates echoed student interest over party positions regarding platform policies. Major issues included the Viet Nam war, and amnesty for draft evaders.

The convention pressed into the late afternoon, with delegates finally accepting the controversial platform, and nominating the favored Nixon and Agnew Republican ticket. Having finished the grueling day, delegates adjourned.

Presenting colors, reserve Marine guardsmen inaugurate the Political Convention.



With a speech on civic duties, Principal Don Morris addresses delegates at the 1972 Republican Mock Political Convention.



"Would the chair please clarify that last statement?" queries a delegate from Lakes during a heated debate on convention rules.

Carefully calculating the people present, Mr. Warren Rachford rationalizes with chairman Mike Ursic over the next procedure.

"In 72, Nixon will do!" chant political enthusiasts as they excitedly carry Nixon favored placards through CP spirited GOP territory.

Kleverly Klad Klahowya Klan slaves cluster haphazardly with ball and chain, stylish red wagon and the famed Mickey Mouse design (for added inspiration) to perform the latest in song and dance routines for the award-winning lunch time variety entertainment.

Displaying her fine set of muscles to eager observers, Claudia Carlson grins and bears Mr. Rachford's attempts to pawn her off.

Modeling an exquisite creation fashioned by his master, Jim Tessier, slave Randy Sager resembles a cross between "Snoopy" and "Captain Kangaroo" as he dutifully counts the seconds to freedom.

"Pacifying" Heidi Drucker, Mary Jo Tyrholm wheels-and-deals her master around campus.

Yearbook members go up for bid; Add diversification to routine day

With the cry "Going once! Going twice! Sold!" auctioneers Mr. Don Van Horn and Warren Rachford, kicked **Klahowya** Slave Day off the block. Money-making multitudes of willing staff members robed in gaudy attire added spark and diversification to a routine school day at Clover Park High School.

Zany antics ranging from roller-skating and stretcher bearing to wheelbarrow toting, proved that the harem clad girls and dolled-up guys were worthy slaves.

Arranged to supplement the 1972 yearbook funds, the third annual Slave Day helped to add more color and pages to this year's yearbook. Lasting a total of two days, including one for the actual bidding, the event brought in a clear profit of approxmately 220 "pieces of eight."

Sold for $25.50? Astounded auctioneer Mr. Don Van Horn can't believe his eyes and ears as he pawns off **Klahowya** slave Patti Pool for the highest bargain of the day.

Decked in stylish attire, slave Kathy Gleason, alias Mouseketeer, cheerleader and trumpeter, toots her horn, sounding forth her master's presence in another episode of "Slave for a Day."

33 Honor Graduates

Symbolic of our proud heritage, the Clover Park Totem Pole stands majestically in the limelight as another day comes to an end.

Valerie Balch

Shari Benham

Margie Daily

Heidi Drucker

Carol Dysart

Anna Edwards

Carol Fisk

Diana Flores

Jean Hanel

Pamela Hull

Linda John

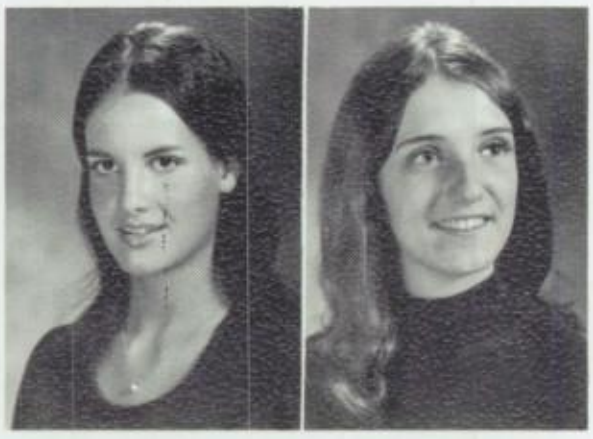
Jeanette Johnson

Jerald Johnson

Lawrence Paul Johnson

Debra Lampson

lead classmates in June 6th processional



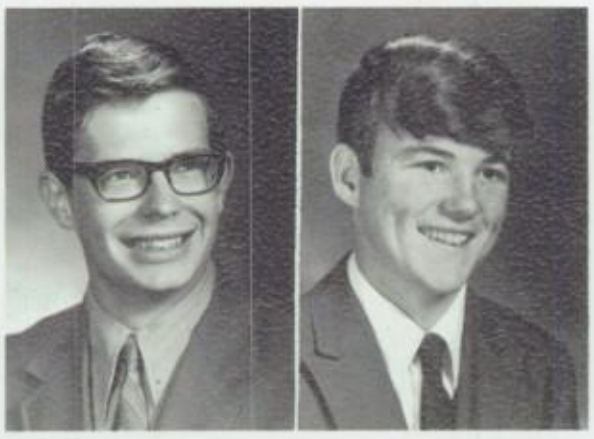
Karen Lucke

Laurie MacGowan

Breaking the bonds of tradition, sheer numbers necessitated holding commencement ceremonies in Pacific Lutheran University's vast Olson Auditorium. Proud seniors, clad in green and white, marched to the introductory strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

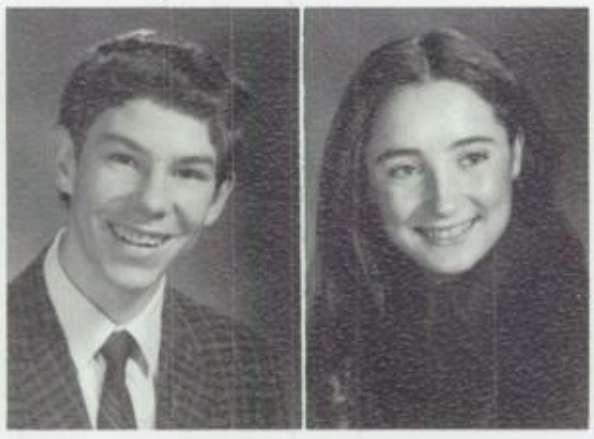
After four years of academic leadership, 33 honor graduates fittingly preceded their classmates in the June 6th processional. Maintaining a minimum 3.50 grade point average, the scholars' accomplishments represented many years of self-determination application and dedication to the learning processes.

Receiving further recognition for their superior record and enterprising achievements at the 1972 Senior Assembly, the distinguished students justifiably deemed themselves the "cream" of Clover Park's academic crop.



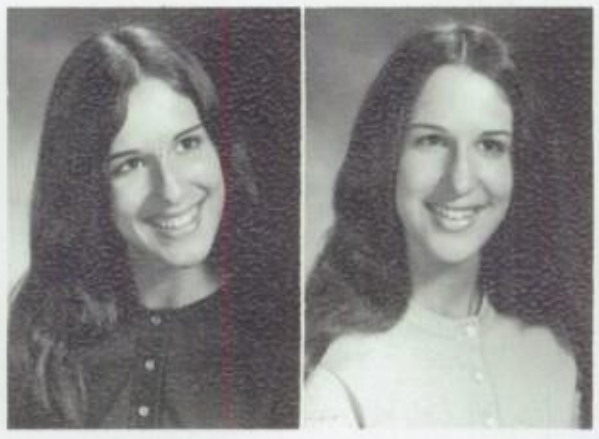
Kenneth Onstot

Richard Ouimet



Kevin Partridge

Patricia Pool



Honor Rouse

Rachelle Rouse

Sharon Rouse

Marie Rousseau

Katherine Smalley

Cheryl Solum

Cynthia Thompson

Hans Togesen

Mary Tompkins

Michael Ursic

Douglas Paul Walters

Nancy Wolf

Receiving a resounding round of applause, Congressman Floyd V. Hicks addresses the Democratic Mock Political Convention. Representative Hicks adds a touch of authenticity to the gathering by speaking on the Democratic platform and its ideals of today.

Delegates tab

Amid signs, streamers and tons of flying confetti, enthusiastic McGovern supporters root for their favorite presidential candidate.

Saluting the conventions commencement, the Ninth Infantry adds color to the gathering.

With mike well in hand, delegate John Spencer speaks his "peace" at the convention.

A lively crowd of young Democrats at the Convention give a hearty round of applause to guest speaker Senator Martin J. Durkan, as he makes his way to the podium.

McGovern, Jackson for Democrats

Speculating on the political antics of the "soon-to-be voters", Tacoma's Mayor Gordon H. Johnson "sits this one out" as a spectator.

Political pages passing notes, delegates shouting ideas, and chairmen crying for order set the scene for the 1972 Democratic Mock Political convention.

Following the format of caucussing and pre-convention roll call, the Democratic contingent bussed to Lakes High School for a maddening day of discussion. First on the agenda appeared the Democratic platform policies, and after hours of "rapping" on such key issues as abortion and amnesty, the "donkeys" filed out for lunch.

Initiation of the afternoon session included the official nominating speeches for the Presidential candidates. After chaotic demonstrations, delegates selected Senators McGovern and Jackson to carry the Democratic banner.

"Proudly We Hail." All wrapped up in a pretty package against the blustry wind and chilling drizzle, Susan Roller shares her princess niceties with Lincoln's Dianne Humphrey.

Marching in beat awaiting "Drummer's Delight" trumpeter Brad Geyer treks onward.

Wolf, Jefferies adorn festival float, Princess Roller rides with Queen

With the blooming of golden daffodils came the bursting of patriotic grandeur as gala floats depicting the theme "How Proudly We Hail" ambled down the byways of Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting in the 39th Annual Daffodil Parade.

CP's Lakes Summer Festival princesses, Mary Wolf and Dawn Jefferies radiated their beauty from the float, "Our Future, Our Youth." Dressed in red, white and blue, the Summer Festival entry captured the judges' artistic eye and secured the "Best Outside Festival" award.

Our own Daffodil Princess, Sue Roller, serenely adorned the "Queen's Float," enthroning the Northwest's lovliest damsels in white and yellow daffodils.

In step with past traditions, zany clowns, marching bands and dainty flag-twirlers heightened the excitement of the spring affair.

Gliding gracefully on the Lakewood Summer Festival's enchanting float, CP's and Lakes' princesses portray "Our Future, Our Youth" and add a very special highlight to the Daffodil Parade.

"It's almost over" smiles a weary Ruby Mendoza as she leads the long way home.

Clover Park's six weary cheerleaders "Keep on Truckin" to the beat of the Warrior band as they proudly hail the Green and White.

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"Use your diaphragm!" Charles King tips student soloists before their smashing debut.

CP students sing as Charles King charms his way into hearts of many

If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands. Songs of brotherhood and love resounded from the audience as Clover Park students joined with Mr. Charles King in spiritual unison.

Hands clapped, weary faces smiled and varied voices joined together as Joe Herr, Frenchie Williams, Pamela Hull, Maurice Hill and Velinda Redmond harmonized to express the spiritual "Standing in the Need of Prayer."

Sparking participation, the "King" of gospel rhythms charmed his way to a standing ovation. By whipping up enthusiasm, Charles King left all those involved with a provocative musical message, "Let there be peace on earth."

"There's no hiding place down here" sings the wide-eyed soul singer Charles King as he actively involves his eager audience in a chorus of a warm, hearty sing-along song.

All School Festival has resounding debut

Helpless in the clutches of over-powering pusher Mark Cousins, Tony Siegel tangles with the daily confrontation and miseries in his role of a heroin addict in "Dope!"

With all the excitement and glamour of opening night, CP's Drama Department presented its first All School Drama Festival.

From among seven enacted plays four one act dramas won the judges' decision as "best of the evening." Portraying today's teenage conflicts, **An Overpraised Season** took first place honors while **Dope**, a story of heroin junkies, ranked a close second. Proving that man does not understand man, **The Zoo Story** received appreciative plaudits as the Civil War again attracted commentary with **The Clod.**

Rosa Dumlao and Chuck Driscoll received honors as best actress and actor as Ben Shandrow and Liz Moore secured best supporting actor and actress.

"The maid did it!" Richard Morganthaler and Barbra Phillips prove this the case in the student-directed play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," during the All School Festival.

"Get up!" shouts Ron Hulgin as he grabs his wife, Wendy Asplin, during "Lavender Kite."

Good ol' Mountain sounds clang as Jeff Jarvis heads his merry music-makers strumming to knee slapping "Turkey in the Straw."

Down home humor delights the crowd as the hilarious harmony draws laughter and gaiety from all at the Variety Show Assembly.

Lyrical notes linger over Variety Show

Musical notes, song bits and punch line fragments lingered in the halls long after the spotlight presentation of student talent in the third annual Clover Park Variety Show, "Up With People."

Lyrical groups ranged from folk singers to rag-time bands while Afro-American Dancers boomed forth with a great array of vocal and instrumental talent, filling the nighttime quiet with exhuberant sound.

Providing preparation time for performers, comedy "black outs," ingeniously mingled between acts, warranted thunderous laughter.

The Stage Band's production of "Jesus Christ Super Star" gathered the cast in a final splash of myriad light and sound.

"**Die**...Camelia must die." The Tyson Brothers break from their comedy routines long enough to harmonize one of their own compositions.

Peyton, Blumfield and Yearout bring cultural note to Clover Park

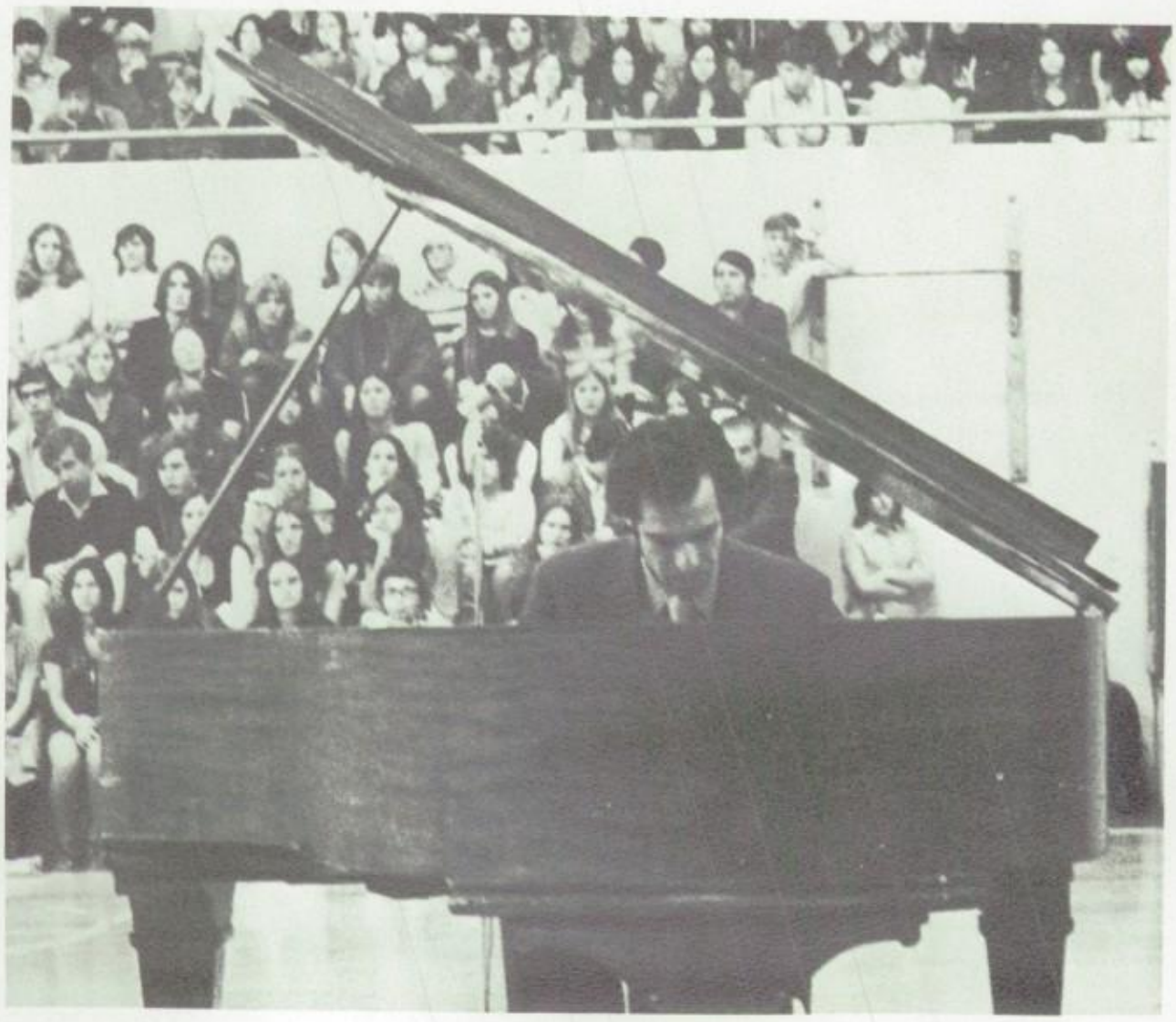
By "telling it like it is," Mr. Paul Yearout, renowned lecturer and humorist, awakened students' concern for one another in today's atmosphere of apathetic humanitarianism.

Sprinkling his wit with wisdom, Mr. Yearout zeroed in on the personal problems confronting teenagers' today. Thrusting aside any barriors, he truly "laid it on the line."

A classical recital brought forth a cultural note as Coleman Blumfield conducted a series of piano renditions from such artists as Chopin and Shumann. Mr. Blumfield colorfully outlined the various composer's lives.

Ex-pro-football player, Mr. Joe Peyton re-enforced the patriotic responsibility of each individual to his country in his Veteran's Day message.

As he makes his point, Paul Yearout satirically mimicks a high school "Dame."



Tickling the ivories, world renowned concert pianist, Mr. Coleman Blumfield, delights the intrigued Clover Park audience with his repitoire of fascinating classical music.

With patriotic overtones, guest orator, Mr. Joe Peyton, speaks of an individual's responsibilities to his country, during his well-received message at Clover Park's Veteran's Day Assembly.

Garbed in authenic tribal finery, Afro-American lovelies do their own thing. The barefooted dancers demonstrate how the Black past blends into the present. Provocative talent charms the audience and introduces students to a fascinating aspect of the black history.

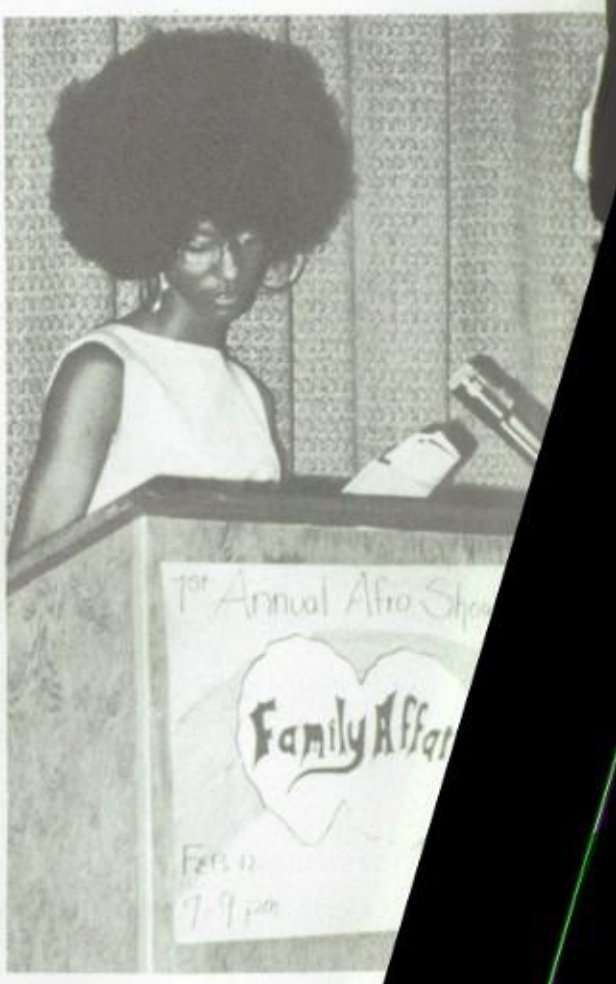
It's about fashions, music, art, poetry, and about people; It's 'Family Affair'

"Family Affair" is about fashions; African and mod. It's about ups and downs caused by life. It's about music; African, soul, old, new and classic.

It's about people who are interested. It's about love and hate. It's about laughing and crying; screaming and rapping.

It's about poetry and art; good, bad, beautiful and sad! It's about people ... who are young, gifted and Black! **It's about a Family Affair!**

"Family Affair," the spring presentation of the First Annual Afro-American Show, encomposed the black and white community of Lakewood in a dramatic evening of cultural understanding.



Afro-Club President, Gail
fines the heritage of the Bl

Rhythm abounds when members of the Afro-American Club, Wellington White, Bob Barnes, Maurice Hill and Everard Lewis display their talents during the Afro-American week.

"You'd better believe it," comments Mr. Joe White in the First Annual "Family Affair."

"Blackfire" burns hard and heavy "vibes," contributing a volcanic, vivacious atmosphere, as Lincoln's soul, rock band backs up the first Clover Park Afro-American show.

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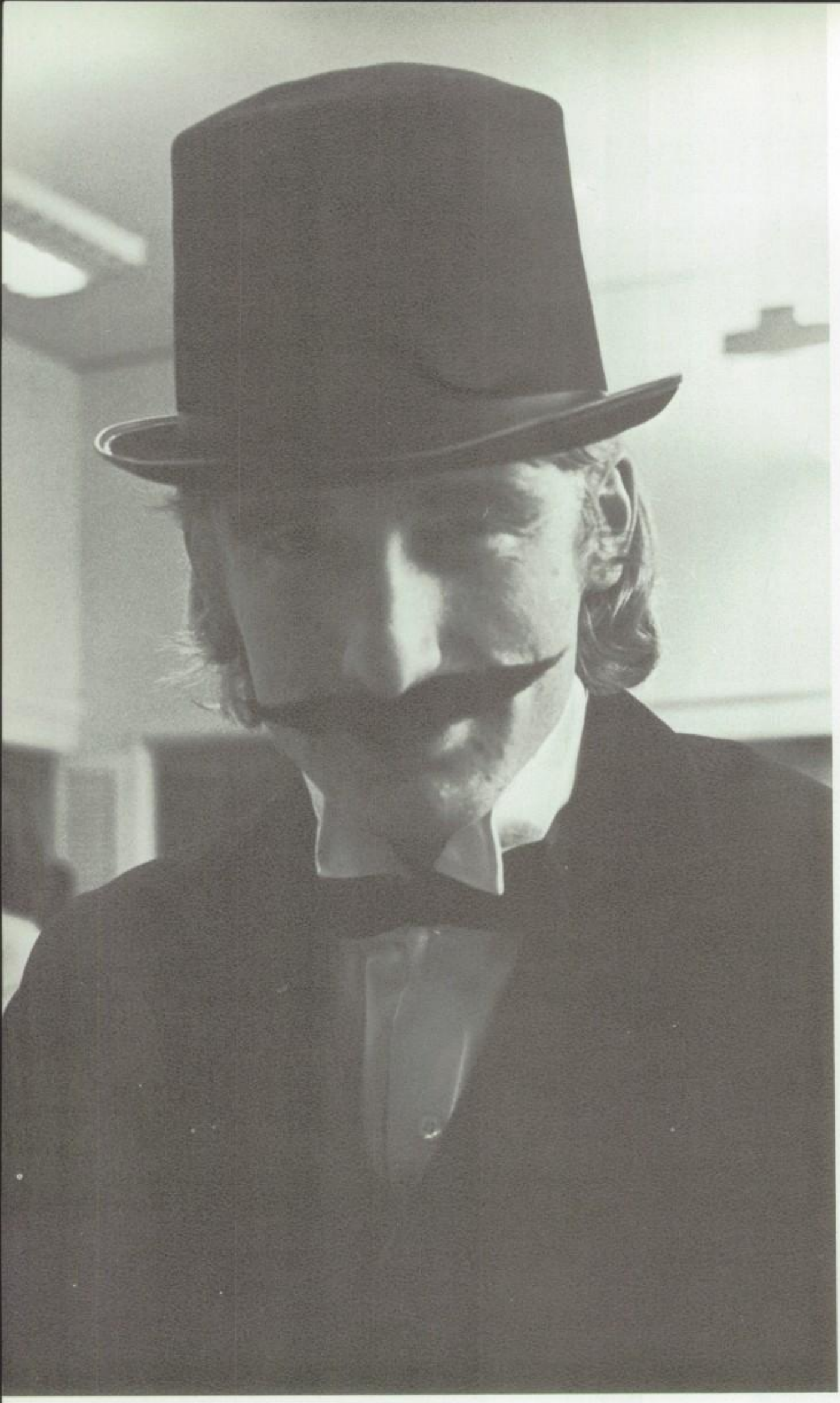


With a devilish look in his evil eyes, the villianous Charles Driscoll glares menacingly at a captivated audience during an act of **Bertha, the Bartender's Beautiful Baby.**

"Essence of innocence" Wendy Asplin warmly touches sweet Daddy Kyle Cable's heart.

Eyes wide in fright, Ben Shandrow "sinks" low beneath the torrent of croaking frogs.

Actors show 'Comedy Through the Ages'

Impressed by such strength, a lovely young miss lavishes her attentions on the brawny but brainless farmer as his homey girl friend facially expresses her jealous thoughts.

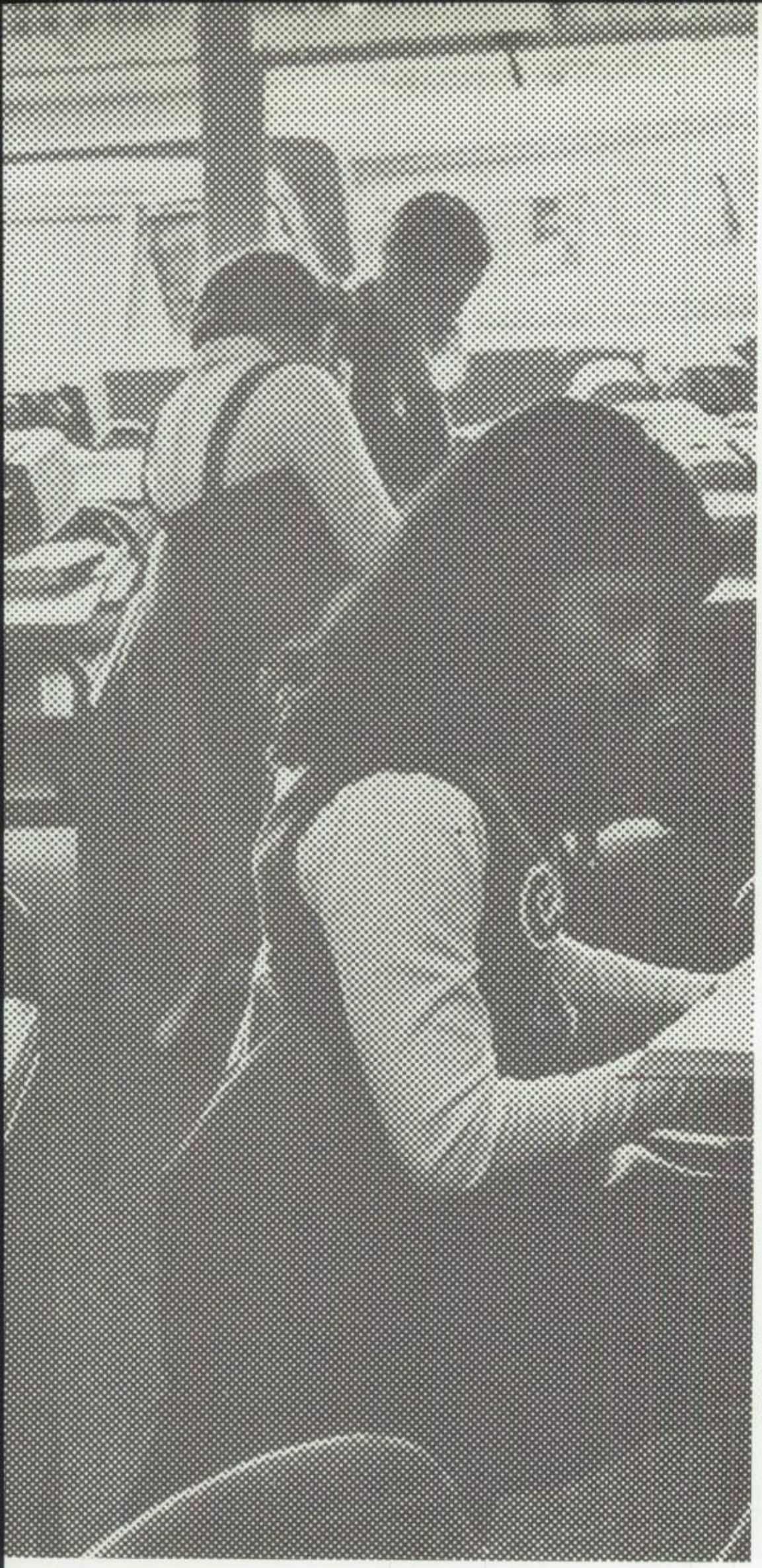
Continuing in the fine tradition of past performances, the CP branch of the National Organization of Thespians presented brief cuttings from plays, ranging from man's earlier writings to modern counterparts.

Appropriately entitled, "Comedy Through the Ages," the program began with a "silent" introduction by the enigmas comedy, the clowns armed with postcards introducing and setting the stage for each individual act.

After the brief preface, the first play, **The Frogs,** by Aristophanes, presented an assessment of man's earlier writings. On through the ages, the dramas **Grammer Gertie's Needles, The Taming of the Shrew,** by Shakespeare, **The Celebration,** by Chekhao, **Bertha the Bartender's Beautiful Baby,** and the final Thespian effort, **Plaza Suite** provided an entertaining and educational assembly.

Trying to tame his "catch," Thespian Bob Johnson holds shrew Vicky Panuco as a victim.

Seeing eye-to-eye does not solve the differences between the irate woman (Sue Hirchert) and frustrated bank manager (Kyle Cable) as loud words inevitably turn to blows.



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As T. Olai Hageness charts the possible zones involved in redistricting of DuPont Schools, Board members John Dimmer and Harold Mulholland contemplate the prospects.

Dr. William C. McGovern
(December 1968 - January 1972, deceased)

School Board experiences many changes

Mr. Walter W. Hutchinson
(March 1958 - November 1971)

Mr. Desmond R. Isaacson
(December 1965 - June 1971)

Faced with usual quandries of expansion, economics and transportation, the School Board strove to maintain an equilibrium between students and educational processes.

Changes occurred with the loss of Mr. Desmond Isaacson, who stepped from office for health reasons, and the addition of Mr. E.B. Burkhalter and Rev. Cecil Sims. Filling the void caused by Dr. William McGovern's death became the responsibility of President Howard Mulholland and Vice-pres. John Dimmer.

Dress code regulations reappeared on the board's agenda and the state legislature tried to settle disputes over the placement of military dependents between Clover Park and Dupont. Unexpected alterations and new perplexities greeted the board who aimed tc satisfy demands of a expanding district.

Calmly voicing his convictions on the dress code issue, Ken Onstot, student speaker against the rule, employs rhetorical arguments, urging the School Board for a policy change.

High in the South Gymnasium rafters, workmen ready to refurnish antiquated lighting systems. Repairs and improvements come under the jurisdiction of the district's agenda. Illumination regeneration will throw a little light on the subjects of sports and assemblies.

"Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!" and it did!" Inclement weather caused problems for students and faculty, but the clean-up crew shoveled and plowed a clear path, performing just another chore authorized by District Administration.

People today critical of education, find that diploma no job guarantee

People are more critical of education today than they have been in the last dozen years. Some of this stems from the dissolutionment of finding that high school and/or college diplomas don't necessarily guarantee a job," stated Superintendent T. Olai Hageness relating to the education system.

No major changes in curriculum procedure have occured, except for the ever-growing emphasis on schooling aimed to prepare students for future job possibilities.

However, a growing need for individualized instruction enabled students to progress according to their needs, emphasizing a progressive approach to education.

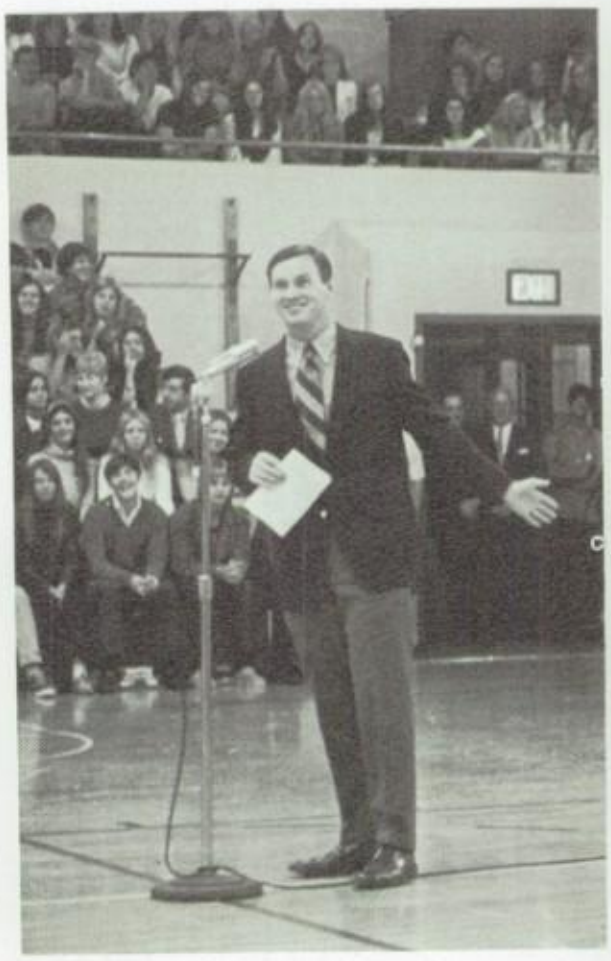
Taking another form of improvement, Clover Park High School put on a "new face" through the needed revision of the track and field facilities.

"On the mark! Set! Go!" Teamwork + tractors = rejuvenated cinderpath. The new look of better banking and smoother surfacing will add spring and speed to the course.

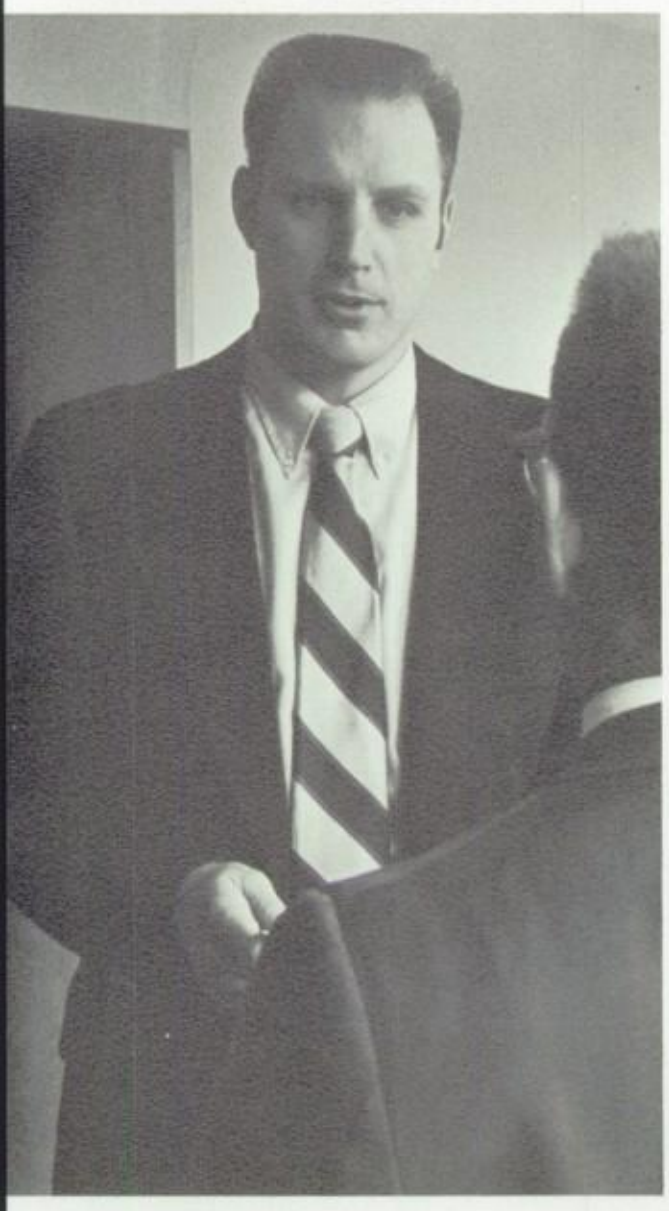
Mr. T. Olai Hageness
Superintendent of Schools

Exercising just a part of his responsibilities as the new CP Principal, Mr. Donald Morris signs student vouchers and equipment checks during a break in his hectic schedule. These are but a few of the many chores and duties which have come about with his new job.

"**Please** excuse the interruption," apologizes Mr. Charles Forsland as he actively dispatches a special announcement to the student body.



"**Be my guest!**" expresses Principal Don Morris, as he graciously addresses a CP crowd.



Administrative Assistant Mr. Andy Pazaruski who isn't a bad guy after all, chats with Mr. Turya.

Morris in initial year as principal; Assumes new authority with ease

Coping with his new responsibilities with apparent ease, Mr. Donald Morris accepted his principalship after serving under Mr. Carl T. Fynboe for nine years.

Also adapting to their newly promoted posts, the Clover Park governing unit functioned efficiently despite the unexpected change in assignments.

When Mr. Charles Forsland stepped into the vice-principal's seat, he took on the responsibilities of Student Council adviser and graduation coordinater. Mr. Andrew Pazaruski, a former football coach from Lakes assumed the duties vacated by Mr. Forsland.

While continuing the duties of Athletic Director, Mr. Hollister Gee accepted the duties of administrative assistant in the area of assemblies, student elections and student discipline.

Leafing through the numerous pages of his notebook, Mr. Holly Gee pauses momentarily from his many rigorous duties as athletic director at CP.

Postulating current school problems, Principal Don Morris prepares to jot down thoughts put forth by faculty members Paul Raymond, Betty Sampson and Virginia Heidbreder.

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CP students lasso wind with sails

Setting the sails for the high seas, Warren Olson demonstrates the correct way to rig a sailboat to the first CP-Lakes sailing class.

For the first time in the history of Clover Park, students banded together to lasso the wind on the waters of American Lake with boats and sails.

Under the direction of Adviser Mr. Warren Olson, 100 well-equipped yachtsmen convened for seven sessions. With the rudder at their fingertips and the wind to their backs the adventurous sailors learned to master the swift Sea-Larks. Beginning with the basic fundamentals, the crews developed the techniques and employed them in various racing situations.

Smooth sailing, however, not always existed at the seminars. By no means a foreign word nor an unfamiliar experience, "capsize" fell into a usual happening. Bouyant bodies and soggy smiles displayed the spirit of those who dared to brave the elements.

Bending over backwards to prove that sailing "is a breeze," Clover Park students struggle to come about during a race while cutting through the waters of American Lake.

In a battle against wind and wave, Steve Aitchison and Gary Dalton combine skill and strength to "hike" an even and steady keel.

Getting it all together, Warren Rachford and classmates master the art of sailing.

Forks go on the left, knives, spoons on the right. Future homemakers Ralph Smith and Sherry Walters set the basics for a tantilizing meal.

The Home Economics Department competes with the weight watching administrators when the chefs prepare and serve delectable luncheons.

It's sew easy, ponders Niki Ribble as she speeds through the initial stiching of her garment. With smooth sewing ahead, the finished production will be graded enjoyable.

As she checks her form, sewing artiste, Wylene Harris foresees a flattering fit.

Mr. Brian Anderson
Mathematics/Science

Mr. Roger Anderson
English

Mr. James Angelel
Science

Mr. Steven Antles
Language

Miss Randi Archer
Physical Education

Mrs. Huguette Bennett
Language

Mr. James Blanchard
Art Department Head

Mr. Oliver Bond
Mathematics

Apprentice chefs create tantilizing tasties

"Food is love ..." pinpoints epicurian Becky Bellis, as she effectively illustrates the scrumptious idea on a display board with an assorted array of tasty tidbit pics.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," while "A stitch in time save nine," define the mottoes of the Home Economics Department that prepares girls with practical knowledge needed for everyday living.

Amid the clatter of pots and pans, apprentice chefs tempted faculty members with tasty and tantalizing treats at the annual Faculty Christmas Tea and the weekly invitational luncheons.

Running the racing whirr of sewing machines, girls interested in "sewing" their careers learned patterning, cutting and stitching. Selected "Suzy Homemakers" also took advantage of the advanced Tailoring Class.

Plastered, Mark Bartlett downs quarts and buckets filled with the liquidy white goo which will harden in time and transform into a "kneaded" work table for hardening clay.

Mr. Carl Brodin
Art

Mr. Victor Brown
Physical Education Department Head

Mr. Richard Cambridge
English

Mr. Jack Carbone
Physical Education

Cutting in on a piece of the action, nimble-fingered Dan Kinkella assists Sue Roller in removing the finished product of a Senior Studio mixed media assignment.

Mr. Bruce Brummond
Music

Mrs. Ruby Burgeson
Work Study

Mr. Kenneth Carleton
Science

Mr. Howard Case
Driver Training

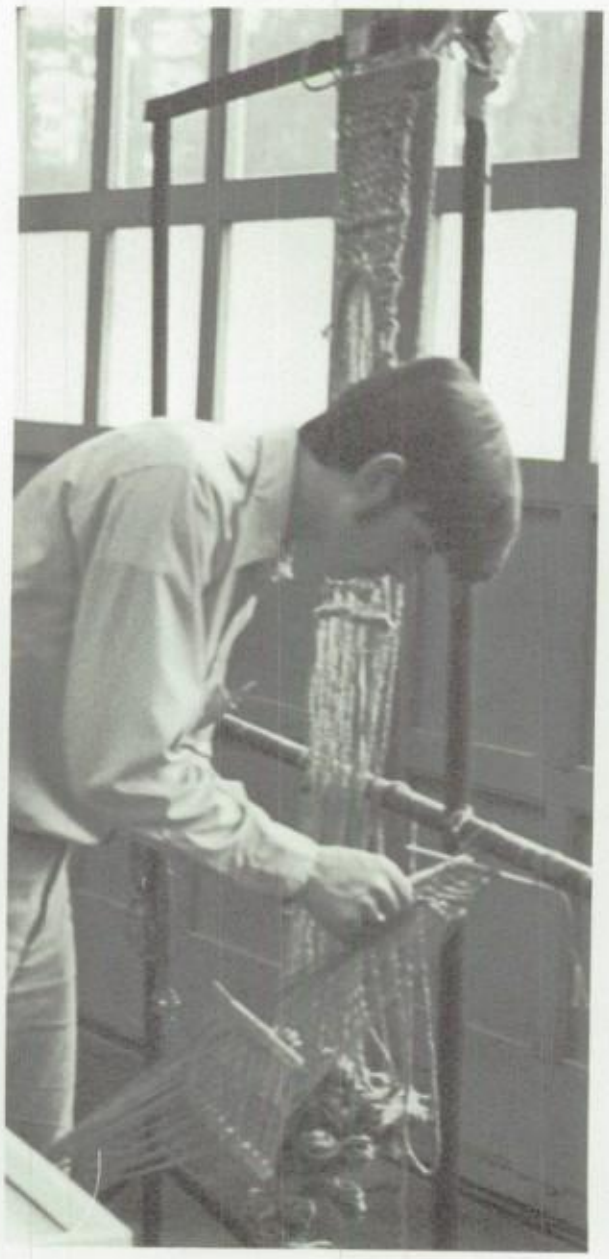
Creativity prevalent in art classes; Crafty projects display imagination

Creativity abounded this year as the students of the Art Department learned to express themselves with skill and soul. The imaginative and crafty projects displayed throughout the year radiated a warm sense of accomplishment.

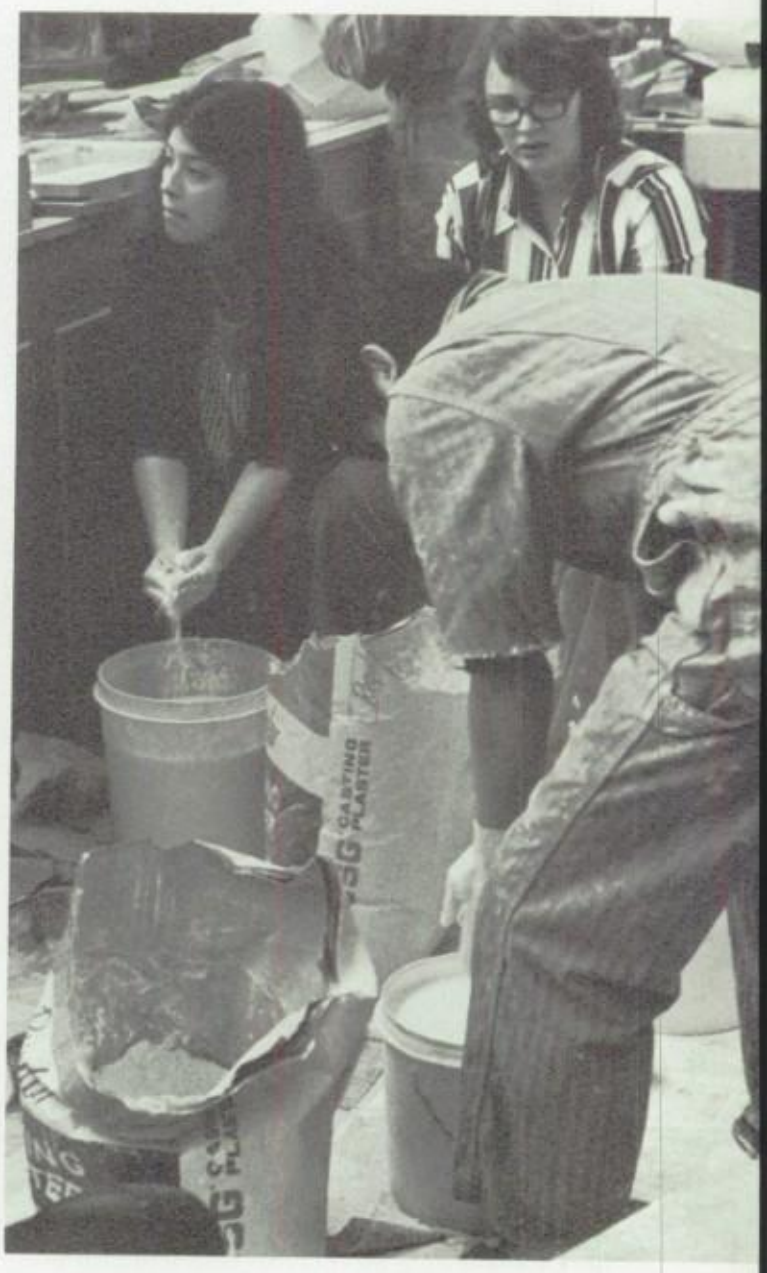
"The Evening of the Arts" proved enjoyable for both the Art Department and the community. Appealing artifacts such as paintings, pottery and posters exhibited the students' craftsmanship.

Sporting the theme "So Proudly We Hail," the Art Department constructed and decorated the '71-'72 Daffodil float, adding to the parade's festival of colors.

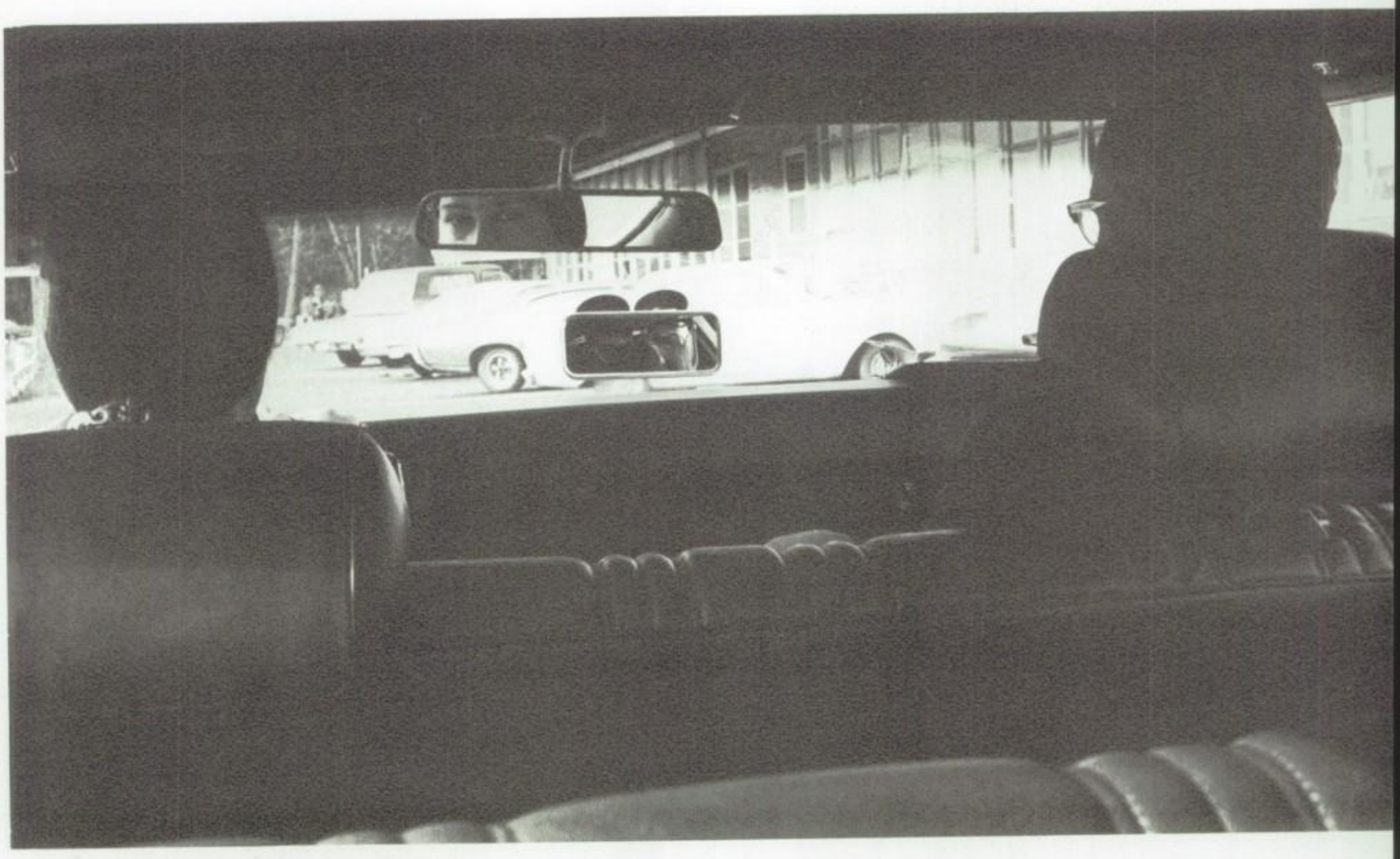
Other projects this year, incluing the fashioning of cheerful Christmas decorations and the building of props used in school productions, represented the department's involvement in all art facets.



"Knotty" but nice. Tom Ferneding skillfully ties in the groundwork for macrame exhibits.



Busily blending their mushy plaster, industrious art students endure Mr. "Tops" mixture.

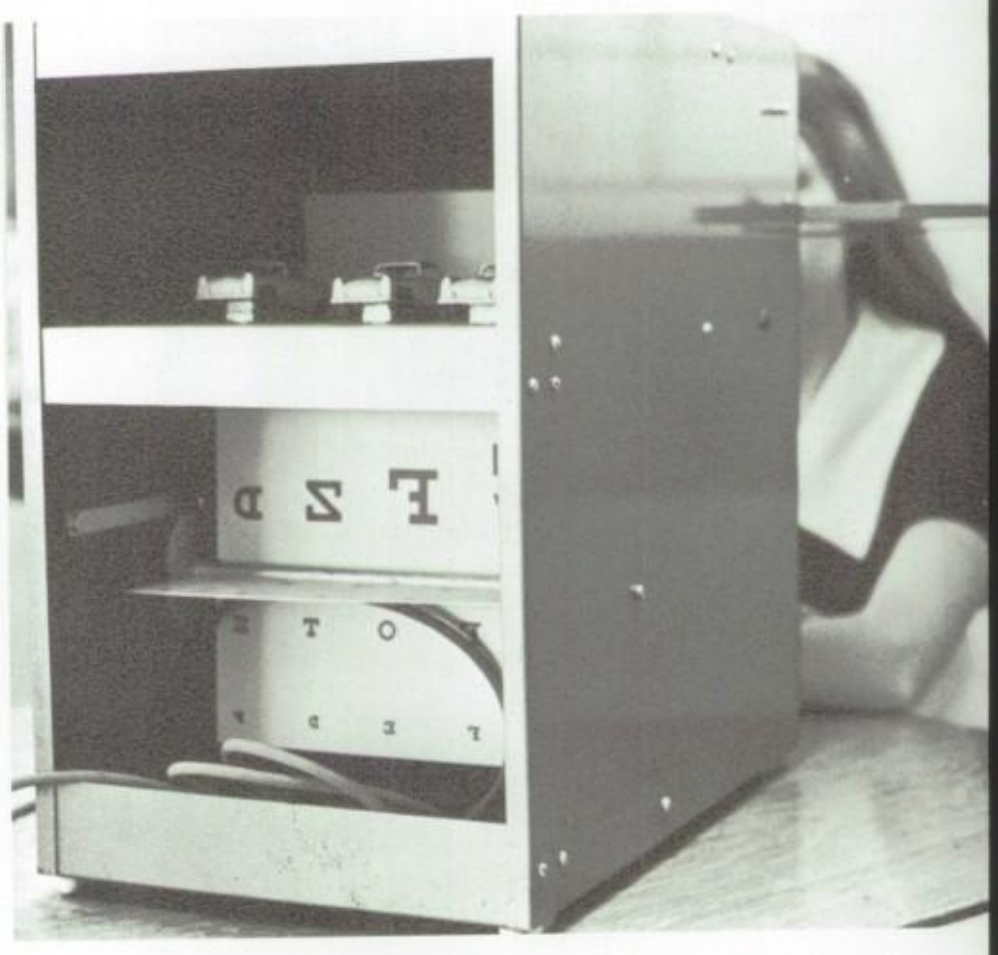


Driving defensively through Clover Park's campus, student driver Frances Pauly and fearless instructor, Mr. Lyal Shirk, trek cautiously into the chaotic traffic. Reflecting upon the skills of automotive manipulation, the determined duo procedes with care with eyes front.

Weeks of training teach auto defensive driving

"Watch out for the other guy!" typifies the message portrayed by the Driver Education courses. Training in highway safety and defensive driving skills gave students not only the knowledge, but also the practical experience and assurance needed to graduate from the book to the automobile.

Organized in conjunction with the physical education courses, the department offers a twelve-week intensified study in the technical aspects of the program. The course curriculum incorporated the opportunity to apply acquired principles with "on the spot" driving experience in cars donated by local dealers.



Personally examining her newly obtained driving abilities, Debbie Curran peers into the Driver's Ed. distance and visual acuity tester.

Miss Geraldine Chesley
Librarian

Mr. Robert Colleran
Social Studies

Mr. Fred Coty
Social Studies

Mr. Harold Cross
Mathematics

Work-study program in the swing; Offers chance to 'learn by doing'

Focusing on the individual student's ability and need, Clover Park's new work-study program went into full swing. The main purpose of "building success by doing" proved an advantageous asset.

By placing students in work experience for a portion of the day and enlisting the aid of local businessmen to provide realistic work settings, the program offered learning by doing.

In this unique way the student gained practical experience at the work site while the classroom provided the essential credit needed for a high school diploma. Also, students learned valuable skills in cooking, mechanics and art.

Having proved successful, work-study is guaranteed to continue as an active part of CP's curriculum.

Plugged into learning, students wearing a new look in earphones, comprehend reading more efficiently and more quickly when using the reading-readiness mechanical monster.

Viewing slide negatives, Mary Harrison and Pat Banks busily classify insect specimens.

Snow-bound Clover Park Ski School chaperones gather in front of the Crystal Mountain office in preparation for a hard day on the slopes.

The annual ski school continues every Saturday for a series of eight weeks for the benefit of school age ski enthusiasts, young and old.

Early-bird skiers board bustling busses

Neither long lift lines, broken equipment or cold weather dashed the spirits of hundreds of Clover Park ski schoolers during the 1972 season.

Arriving in pre-dawn darkness, eight Saturday morning, early-bird schussers boarded bustling busses, transporting sitzmakers to the wintry slopes.

From beginners to advanced skiers, Crystal Mountain's small classes and personalized instruction worked to the skiers' advantage, while under the watchful eye of ski school director Jack Nagel. Safety, technique and the art of skiing specific snow conditions topped the list of the most important points of emphasis.

Snow bunnies, lodge skiers' and downhill racers all had their share of the snowy fun.

Laying down on the job, two ski schoolers perfect the classic ski technique of enjoying beaming Crystal Mountain "sunnyside up."

Mr. Richard Dawson
Music

Mr. Warren DePrenger
Mathematics Department Head

Mr. A.J. Desmarais
Driver Training

Mrs. Virginia Dezell
English

Mrs. Kathryn Doherty
School Nurse

Mr. Gordon Dolman
Work Study

Mr. Donald Droettboom
Social Studies Department Head

Mr. David Emery
Physical Education

Readying her "shades," K2's and poles, Randi Archer, chaperone, makes skiing the most.

Qualified "dry" ski school personnel give expert instruction of binding adjustment to the "wee people" for Saturday's assault on Crystal.

Selected Clover Park English students filtered out of the Temple Theatre after witnessing the special presentation of two one act comedy plays, **Adaptation** and **Next**.

Diversification opens many doors, gives new twist to Senior English

Diversification in the English Department opened the door to new programs by inserting variations into the curriculum.

Clover Park's school district devised a series of Humanities, films depicting such subjects as love, fear, hate, humor and sorrow, emphasizing man involved with his emotions.

Anew twist in Senior English instituted a modified learning process, encompassing a wide variety of subject matter such as Shakespeare's masterpieces, European Author Series, and film making. Also given an equal opportunity to engage in the LAP packet program, sophomores covered such subject areas as novels, short stories, plays and a writing series.

This year's expanded projects aided in bridging the students' communication gap.

Counselors

Mr. Robert Fleming
English

Mr. Harold Foshaug
Auto Shop

Miss Monterie Fossler
Counseling Coordinator

Mrs. Loree Girod
Business Education/Counselor

Luring Sherry Larocque to imaginative education, LAP packets stimulate writing choice.

excellent at soothing ruffled feathers

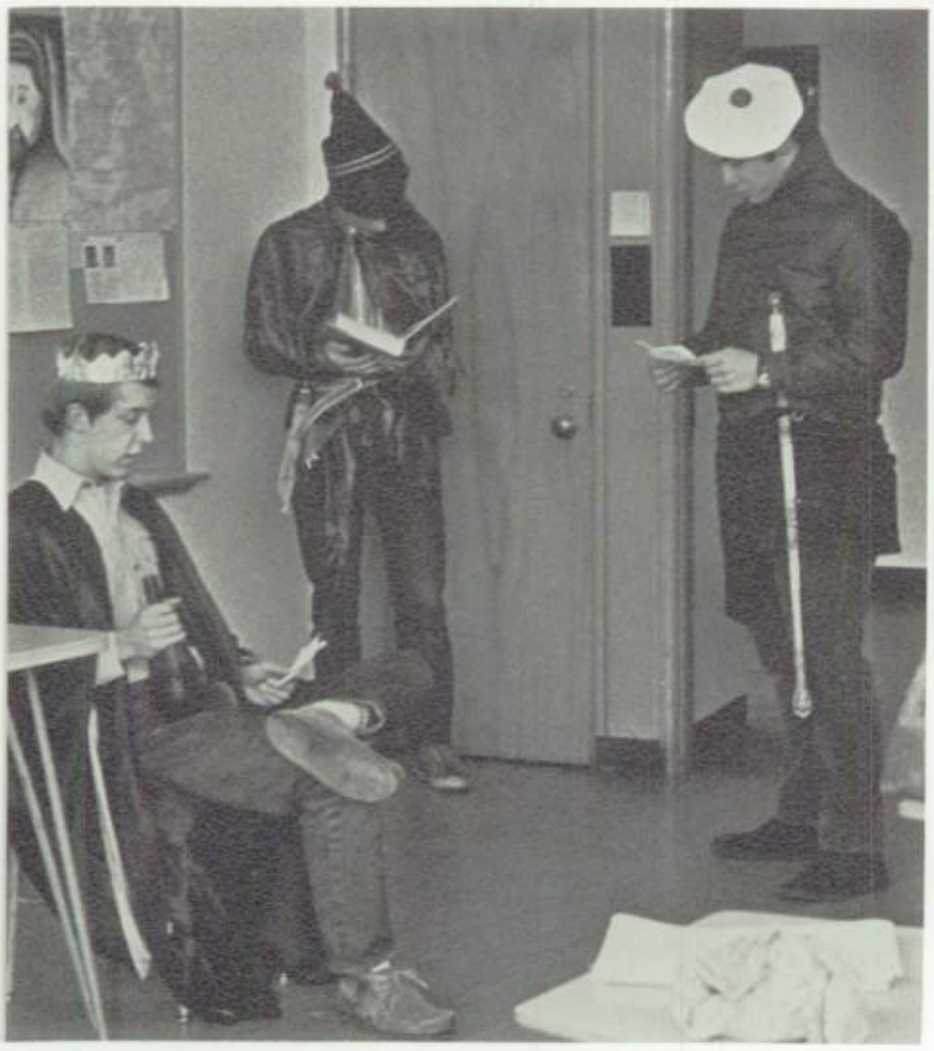
Coping with the many "Dear Abby" situations that arise from day to day, the diligent guidance counselors responded to the needs of the students, giving aid and advice to scheduling problems and soothing ruffled feathers between students and faculty.

Working with data processing, the Guidance Department stepped into the computerized world as the "brain" separated any confusion cropping up from report cards, registration and grade point averages.

Counseling Coordinator Miss Monterie Fossler expressed that by dividing the counseling force into sophomore, junior and senior squads, the "consultees" can concentrate on one explicit area.

Keeping track of correspondence, appointments and "rap sessions," the advisers faced and unraveled a multitude of responsibilities.

Willfully, Miss Monty Fossler gladly gives out worldly wisdom to a wayward student seeking comforting advice on her apprehensive plans.



Excitement mounts as Richard Cambridge and friends crowd for a seat on the bus taking them to the Repertory plays at the Temple Theater.

Bottle in hand, "King" Scott Hayes dictates a royal message to Sir Patrick Spence (Richard Tveten) in hopes of recruiting the world's greatest sailor, another English Department production.

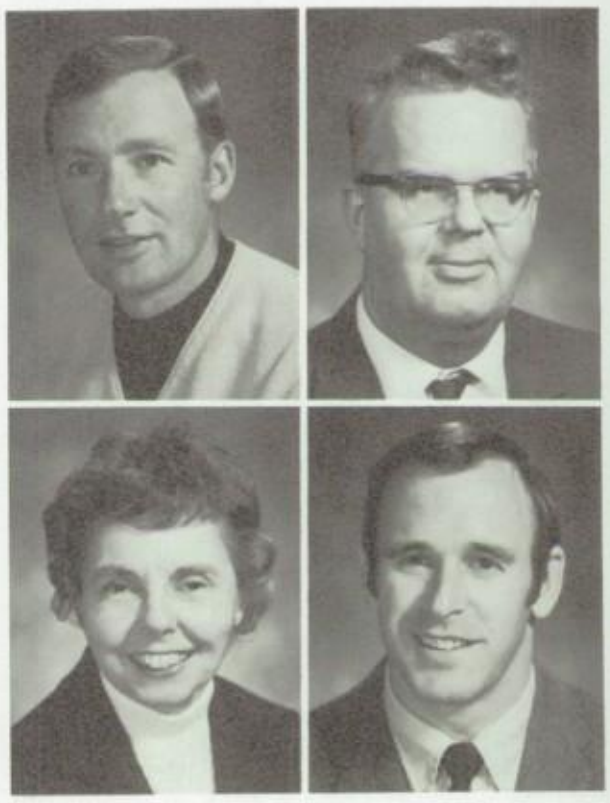
"**A space** AA space A space . . ." repeats the tape recorder that Lynne Guy listens to as she utilizes the new learning procedures just initiated at Clover Park this year.

Business Ed gets into the groove; Incorporate mechanization methods

Getting into the groove of the modern age, the Business Education Department incorporated today's mechanization methods. Taped lessons provided an individual instructional format. Recorded office procedures and typing drills enabled the teacher to provide personalized teaching.

Further advancements such as electronical calculators, overhead projectors and visual aids created an office atmosphere that allowed students to visualize authentic business procedures and practical clerical experience.

Gaining knowledge plus enjoying study, students manipulated adding machines and multipliers daily, enriching their performances needed for job placement. Issuing notes payable and receivable circulated a great deal of keen interest among the students.



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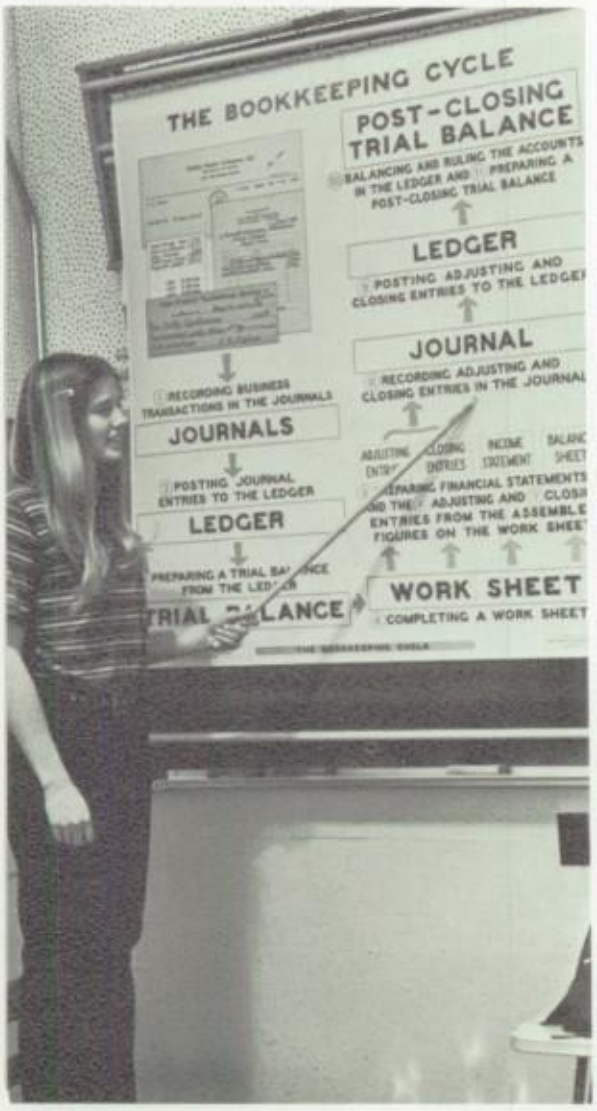
Physical Education/Health Safety

Mr. Richard Haglund
Business Education Department Head

Miss Marie Helmer
Language Department Head

Mr. Dan Hensley
Mathematics


THE BOOKKEEPING CYCLE
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POSTING ADJUSTING AND CLOSING ENTRIES TO THE LEDGER
JOURNAL
RECORDING ADJUSTING AND CLOSING ENTRIES IN THE JOURNAL
RECORDING BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS IN THE JOURNALS
JOURNALS
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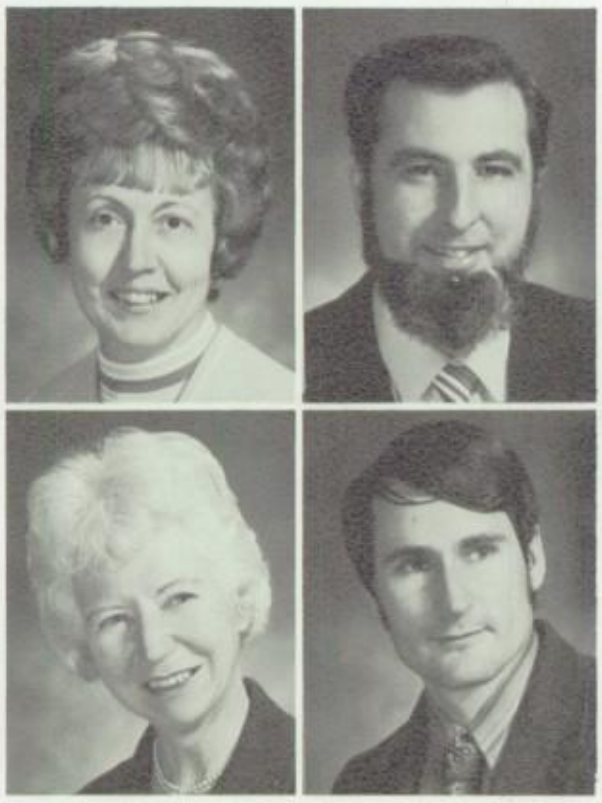
COMPLETING A WORK SHEET

Bookkeeping cycles fascinate Leslie McClaughlin, who pointedly marks a prime rule.

Breathlessly believing in the supernatural, Suzan Whipple and Barbara Kessell roll dittos off the Spirit Duplicator for accumulation in Business Ed's basket of knowledge.



Mrs. Virginia Heidbreder
English

Mr. Harold Hellyer
Librarian

Mrs. Vera Hoops
Business Education

Mr. William Hope
Industrial Arts

Faster then a speeding mathematician, Mike Lottier proves that bookkeeping answers pop-up quicker than the blinking of an eye, using one of CP's new electronic calculators.

Mr. Eric Jacobsen
Language

Mrs. Gloria Kidall
Art

Mr. Rhett Kirk
Art

Mr. Vernon Leach
Mathematics

Mr. William Lennon
Work Study/Psychologist

Mr. John Leyden
Music

Mr. Theodore Linder
English Department Head

Miss Linda Lundberg
Home Economics

"If you can't trust your car dealer, who can you trust?" refutes guest speaker Dick Balch, completely baffling prospective buyers.

Speakers, field trips intensify curriculum

Awed by the powerful panoramic mural detailing the history of Washington State, Mr. Don Droettboom and fellow chroniclers line-up for a first-hand study of our Northwest.

People, problems and prospects for the future created the basis of the ever-changing Social Studies Department. Providing opportunities for discussions concerning domestic and world enigmas, courses helped to bring student understanding to age old questions.

Intensifying the curriculum, experiences such as blood donating, visits to the legislature, guest speakers and paperback supplements aided the students in their ultimate understanding of both past and present life.

Under the capable direction of Department Head Mr. Donald Droettboom, courses ranged from the vast world dilemmas to the highly personal conundrums that face the individual. Philosophical aspects and contemporary views expanded the students' perception of man.

Listening to the voice of democracy in action, Andy Pazaruski, Donald Droettboom and friends learn about the internal workings of our rapidly changing state legislature.

Wide-eyed Espe Cabellon studies the impressive fixtures of the Capital's pressroom.

Brain-busting problems and mind boggling questions pose no perplexity to the **Wang 500,** as Steve Jones and Jami Hamilton attempt to out master the master of mathematics.

'Wang' sounds off, clips, snaps, blinks flashes numbers

Meet "Wang," the Math Department's new toy that clips, snaps, blinks and sounds off. This master computer conquered the genius's world with its flashing numbers and digits. Purchased in October, this wizz-machine added versatility to monotonous problem-solving with the mere flick of a finger.

With the new Math Lab working as a mathematician's library, learning techniques opened a stimulating atmosphere. Less work and more play dominated in the lab with intriguing chess matches and puzzles.

Next fall, Department Head, Mr. Warren DePrenger announced a new two-year course in beginning algebra. A new face enlightened the scene as Mrs. Donna Paulson took over for Miss Dorothy Mae Getty, while Mr. Oliver Bond returned to replace Mr. James Erickson.

Punching in for another day in Computer Math Dave Wood and Shelley Buettner "key" up to complete one of many tedious assignments as they let their fingers do the talking.

Getting the "hang" of things, Bryan Clark "swims" through the art of poster-pinning.

Taking a relaxing break from the "ho-hum" routine of everyday school life, five CP students casually sit back and delight in study music provided by the South Library.

Libraries supply audio-visual aids; Provide films, records, cassettes

Miss Nancy Mace
Counselor/English

Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell
Study Hall Supervision

Mr. Robert Moawad
Social Studies/Business Education

Mrs. Connie Nomellini
English

Mr. Louis Miller
Science Department Head

Mr. Eugene Millikan
Science

Mr. Joseph Novak
Language

Mr. Warren Olson
English

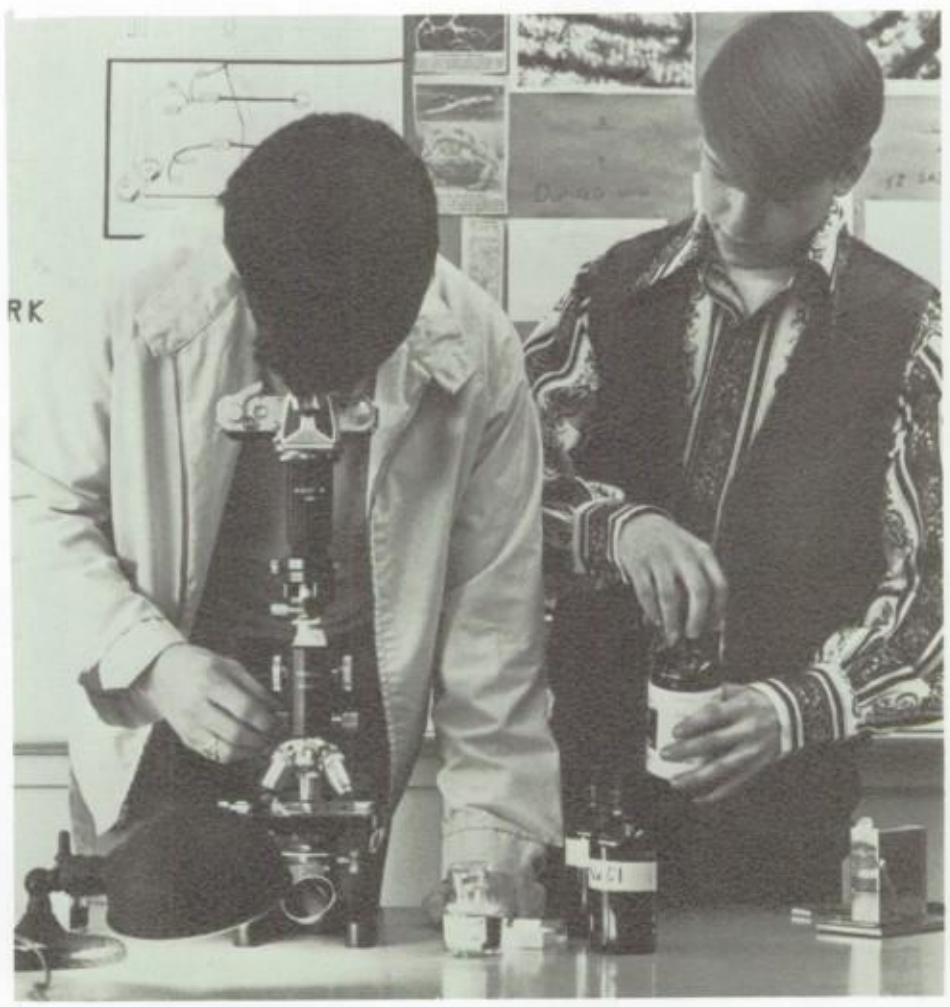
With the hope of making learning more interesting and enjoyable, Clover Park's libraries increased the availability of the various audio-visual machinery already utilized. Benefiting from this expansion, numerous departments employed the films, cassettes and record players.

Supplied with an abundance of information dealing with today's ecology, the libraries proved helpful to both the students and faculty. In the search to learn more about man and his environmental enigmas, librarians sought additional materials as aids.

Always generating a welcoming atmosphere, the libraries proved advantageous to all.

Science labs

Elucidating on the various uses of the numerous beakers, graduated cylinders and test tubes, Mr. Kenneth Carelton lectures on the ponderous properties of acids and bases.



Cameramen Conrad Russell and Mike Hatch focus the equipment as they concentrate on photographing the wonders of a microscopic world.

"**For the sake** of science," Gail Foster and John Clancy watch his blood pressure rise.

Mr. John Parshall
Social Studies

Mrs. Dona Paulson
Mathematics

Mr. Warren Rachford
Social Studies

Mr. Paul Raymond
Language

Mrs. Marian Perryman
Library Department Head

Mrs. Leslie Phillips
Driver Training

Mr. Harold Roberts
Mathematics

Mrs. Suzie Ross
Physical Education

probe to promote student's understanding

Capitilizing on a few students' singing abilities, chemistry instructor Mr. Leland Weaver demonstrates the science of sound frequencies through the use of tape recorders.

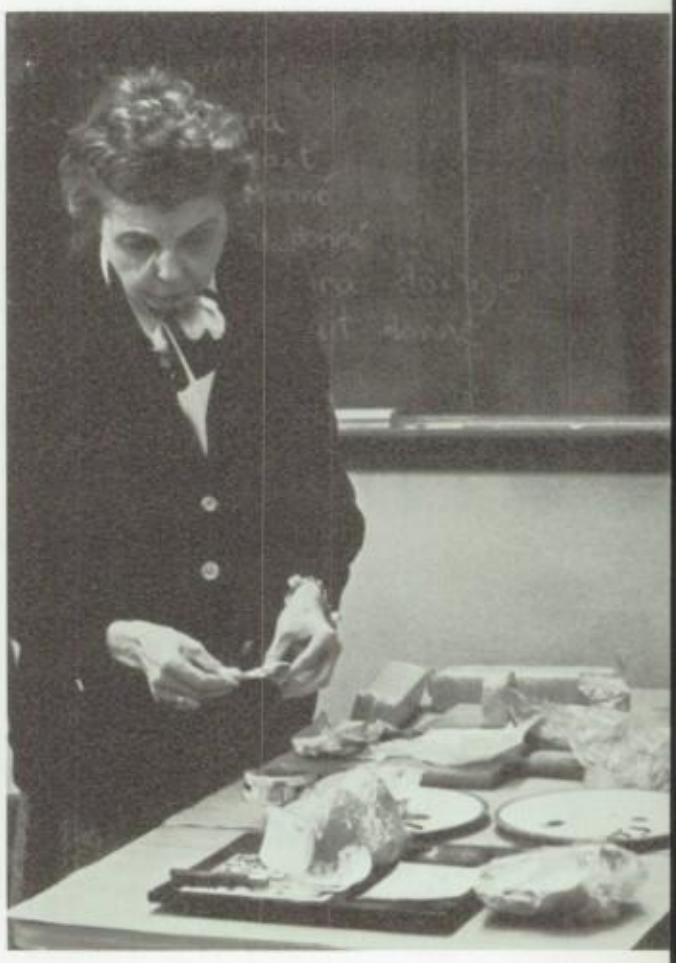
Undaunted by heavy curriculum cutbacks, the Science Department continued to probe ahead, enlightening the students' scientific understanding in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics.

Experiments, theories, disections, wave mechanics and nuclear models played only a small part in the learning endeavors of every potential "Mr. Wizard."

Explanatory orations by speakers from PLU and UPS unravelled complex theories, puzzling the minds of young chemists.

Visits to the Hooker Electro Chemical Co. as well as US Oil and Refining Co. further enhanced the students' understanding of the basic physical phenomena.

Featured in the third year French classes cheese tasting party, "des fromages assortments" tempt Marilyn Scholl as she contemplates biting into one of the tasty slices.



Enraptured, Marie Helmer sets up savory samples for her French cheese tasting party.

CP lingo students travel via films, taste French cuisine

Banding together to bring a foreign flavor to CP, German, French and Spanish students studied languages consistently to learn more about their foreign friends.

Maintaining the traditional standard of a "Diner Magnifique," third year French students studied the art of French cuisine along with their regular studies. Other French classes celebrated the traditional French holiday "La Chandeleur" with crepe suzettes prepared by amateur gourmets in their respective classes.

Spanish and German classes discovered the many wonders of Spain and Germany through visiting via films and oral reports by students.

Reinforcing their cultural interests, CP and Lakes foreign language students attended the play, "Bon Marche" during a field trip to neighboring Seattle.

Although they share same basics, musicmen practice individual styles

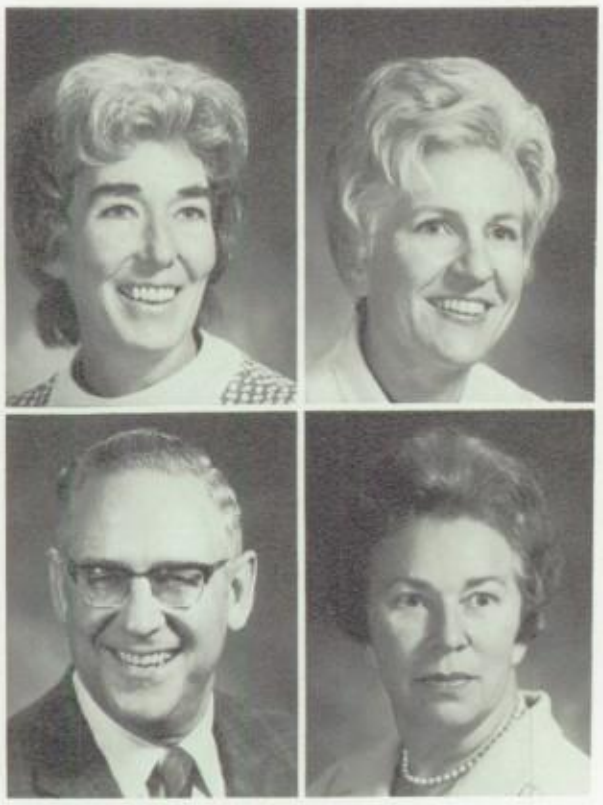
Enabling groups to furnish euphonic entertainment, CP's choral, orchestra and band instructors applied various teaching techniques.

Although sharing some basic ideas, such as learning from concert tapes, each teacher practiced his own, individual style.

Employing two different vocal concepts, choral groups worked on diction exercises to enhance tonal sounds. Swing ensembles rehearsed with records, adapting breathy, clear pitches.

Struggling to improve string qualities, orchestral practices included solo and quarted recitals. Though performing much lighter tunes, "Camerata" followed the same fundamental procedures.

Besides perfecting marching formations, band members labored to strengthen breath support, a major element of success in music.



Mrs. Betty Rumbaugh
English

Mrs. Betty Sampson
Home Economics Department Head

Mr. Lyal Shirk
Driver Training

Mrs. Kathryn Shoemaker
Teacher's Aid

Voicing "V" for victory, the "Centurians" wildly jubilate over their capture of the first place trophy in the state competition of swing choirs held in Everett.

Preparing a "hotplate" special, via a la France, Debbie Koontz and fellow gourmet chefs experiment with the French "cuisine" by way of a delectable crepe suzette treat.

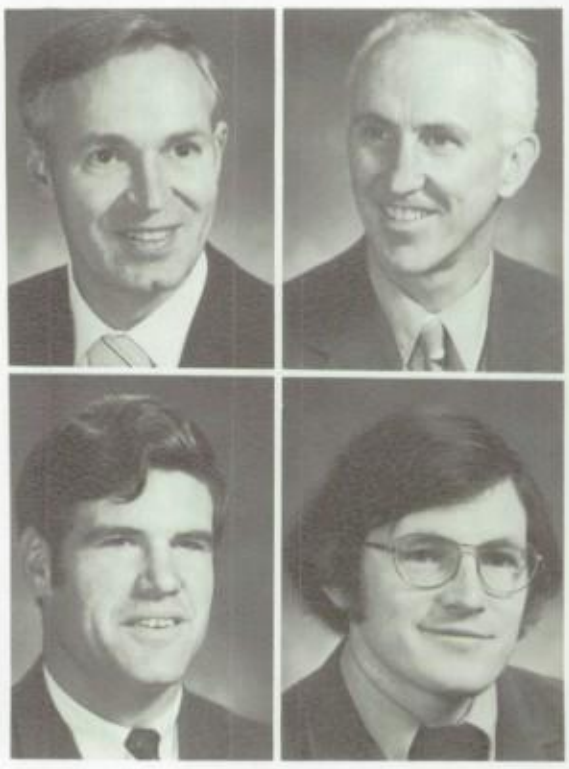
With a sudden burst of energy, Chuck Hudson explodes through the water's surface in a desperate attempt to grasp the precious ball. His energies result in an advantageous position and the out-maneuvering of an opposing teammate in a gripping, gruelling game of water polo.

PE fledglings learn athletic skills; Tune-up bodies with tedious tasks

"Line up! sit up! push up! and then twice around the field!" Teachers demanding tiresome tasks set the tone of the PE Department as students prepared for a semester of physical readiness.

Sophomores received a wide variety of programs to develop prowess in individual skills. Coupled with the swim training program and the health safety facet of learning, the PE instructors trained fledglings with a variety of activities, ranging from basketball to ping-pong.

Following in the best tradition the policy of physical fitness, the PE program maintained the novice's athletic agility. Gaining experience in other basic fundamentals, students acquired the knack of "living and playing together."



Mr. Bernard Smith
English

Mr. Earl Snyder
Aviation Science/Industrial Arts

Mr. Gary Thomas
Social Studies/Physical Education

Mr. Mike Topolski
Art

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Stephanie Giannini practices her straddle bounce while spotters Jerry Hull, Jami Hamilton and Debbie Perkins stare in awe.

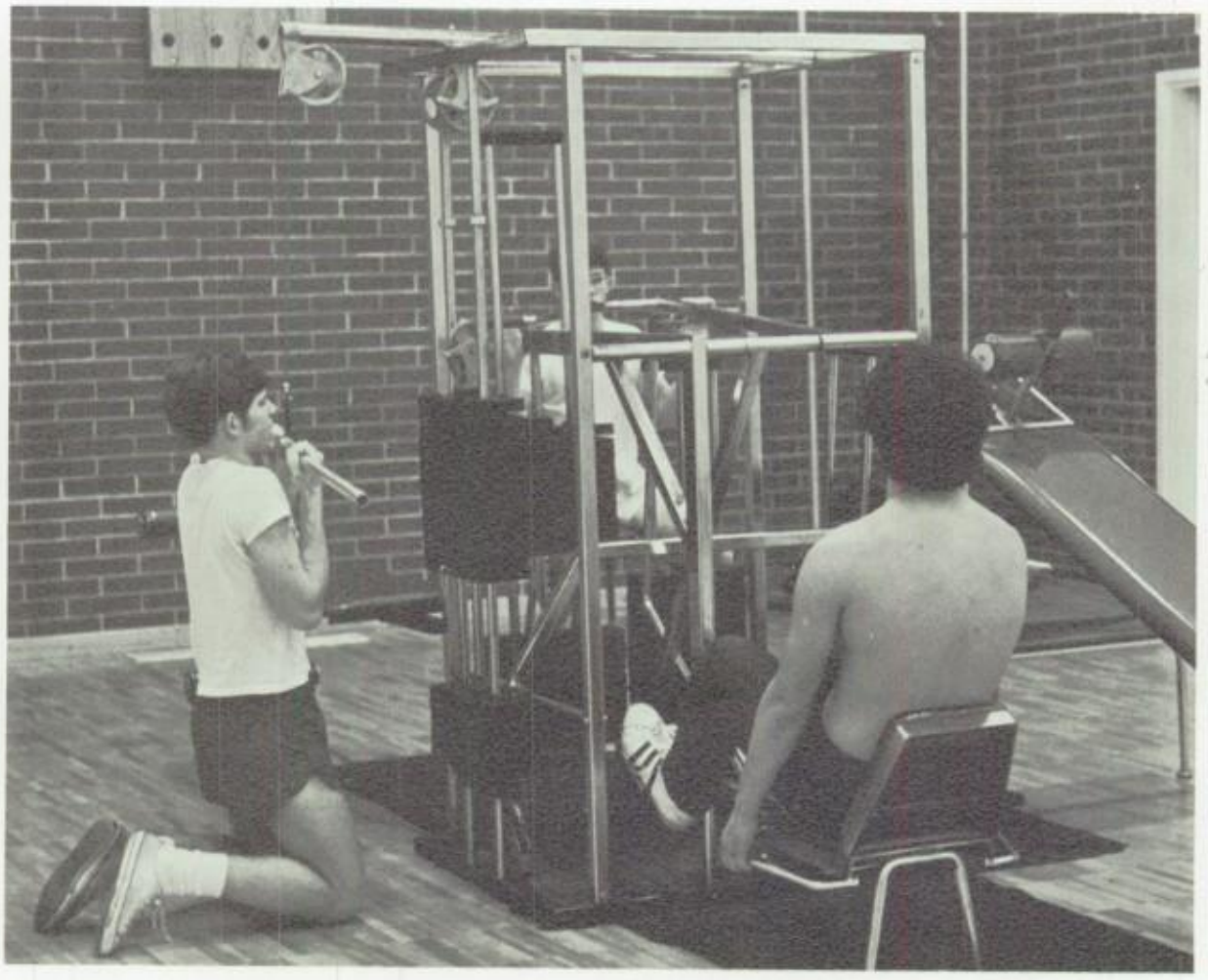
As she executes a perfect standing scale, Debbie Perkins exemplifies beauty and grace.

Mr. Jerry Storvick
Counselor

Mr. Darold Talley
Physical Education/Health Safety

Mrs. Christine Turner
English

Mr. Donald Turya
Business Education



Weightlifting is the key to big muscles! Paul Johnson, Joe Vlaming and Mike Wrezesien excercise on the Universal Gym, hoping to guild their bodies twelve different ways.

New tower

With their heads high in the clouds, three future airframe mechanics come down to earth as they focus their eyes on the recently constructed Aviation Trades Building.

Mr. Donald Van Horn
Social Studies

Mr. Paul Wagley
Social Studies

Mrs. Gertrude Winter
Business Education

Concentrating on the technical aspects of the camera, Randy Sisler cocks the shutter.

Mr. Leland Weaver
Science

Mr. Gordon White
Science

Mrs. Joy Wright
English

Mr. Gerald Ziebeck
Business Education/Counselor

aids aviation efficiency at V-T field

With careful aim and proficiency, mechanics Tim O'Neal and Ray James rivet together the right wing section for the perfect airfoil.

"Ground control, **Cessna 135** requesting permission to land," radioed novice pilots, preparing to touch down at the CP Vocational-Technical School airstrip.

Relaying the needed permission to land, the newly-constructed control tower assisted in bringing the tiny crafts down safely. While extending the efficiency of the Commercial Aviation program, the modern aerial facilities furnished up-to-date technical instruction.

Paralleling the steady stream of improvement in training, the vocational school presented a contrasting variance in the courses offered. Commercial Photography, Electronics, Food Service and Airframe Mechanics ranked high among the popular employable skills.

Diversified occupations suited for the varying tastes of every enthusiastic apprentice endowed future workers with usable skills creating new job opportunities.

Showing the signs of a promising electrician, Paul Gretty diligently calculates an electronical formula using various mechanical aids.

"**Try it** you'll like it," declares an apprentice chef enrolled in one of the Clover Park Vocational School's food handling service classes.

With a spark of ingenuity, goggle-garbed, Mr. Horace Richards masterfully operates his cutting torch. Carefully and cautiously he applies the finishing touches to our school's sign as he deftly polishes off the ends to "sign off" for another day's work.

Mrs. Harriet Brown
Secretary, Library

Mrs. Helen Courtney
Secretary, Vice-Principal

Mrs. Gwendolyn Mortensen
Secretary, Health Center

Mrs. Janet Paup
Secretary, Main Office

Mrs. Pat Peterson
Secretary, Principal

Mrs. Juanita Stephens
Secretary, Guidance Office

Mrs. Wanda Sutich
Secretary, Library

Mrs. Chris Wagley
Secretary, Student Accounts

Mrs. Ruth Croasdill
Secretary, Library

Mrs. Mina House
Secretary, Guidance Office

Mrs. Inge Kalmbach
Secretary, Library

Mrs. Helen Mitchell
Secretary, Administrative Assistant

Secretaries, Custodians make life easier

Swapping news and views, Mrs. Martha Peterson, Attendance Office secretary and Donna Grier, student office helper, exchange friendly chatter during a less hectic moment.

Confronting the chore of making "no parking" and "faculty parking" signs, Head Custodian Reuben Nyberg explains to members of his crew, Fred Eichelberg and Horace Richards, the princples of running the stencil cutting machine.

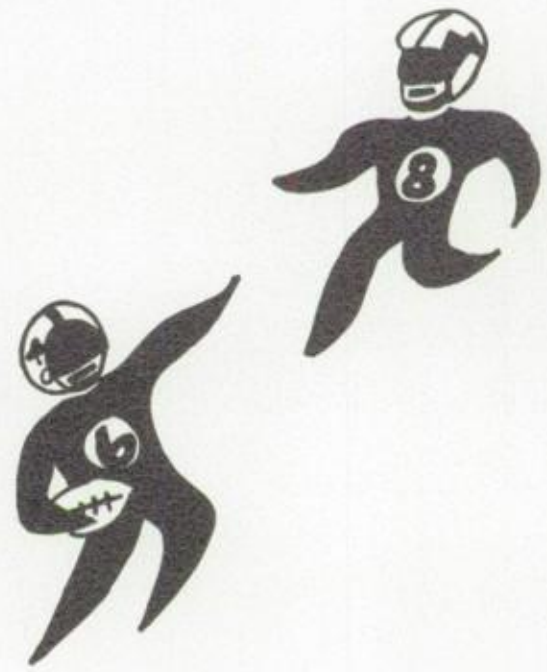
Always fussing, never mussing, this was the pattern of the office secretaries. With appointments in order, correspondence in hand and schedules updated, the office personnel kept "busy as bees."

Easing the pressures that hassled the administration and faculty, the secretaries utilized their ability to make the school day run smoothly.

By combining their everyday secretarial assets with the flow of school traffic, the staff performed in a fulfilling atmosphere.

Retaining the attractiveness of CP's campus, the custodial crew once again proved to be the victor over litter, leaky pipes and worn equipment. Combining the arts of plumbing, painting and carpentry, the maintenance men diligently kept the campus in good functioning order.

Athletics



Victory Is Ours! Captain Mike Wrzesien exuberantly raises the coveted Lakewood Kiwanis Game Trophy and proclaims victory, as his teammates and other Clover Park rooters wildly scream approval. Clover Park received the Kiwanis trophy after the 14-12 upset over Lakes.

Green and White gridders

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

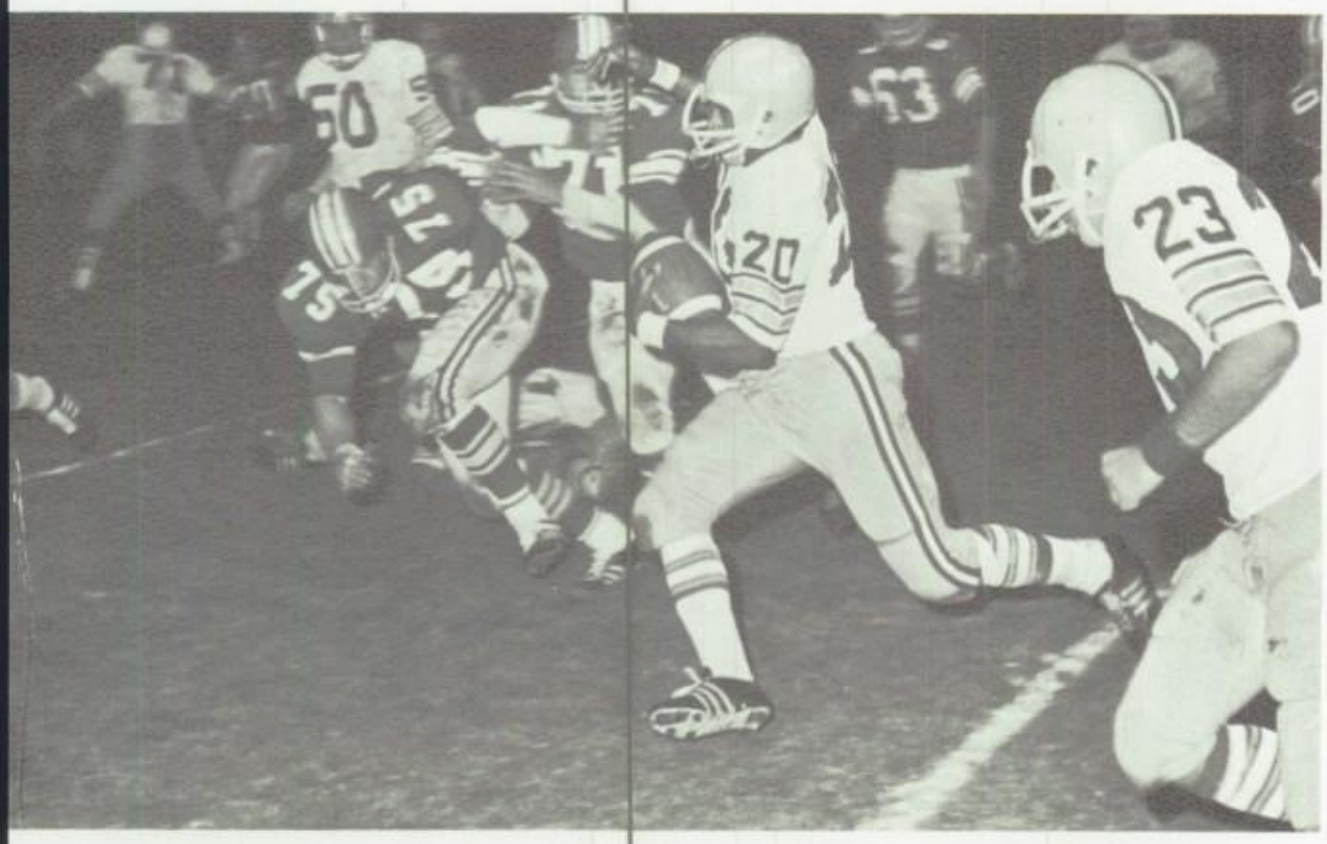
Puyallup	8-0
Lakes	6-2
Auburn	6-2
Clover Park	4-4
Rogers	4-4
Jefferson	3-5
Federal Way	3-5
Washington	2-6
Franklin Pierce	0-8

Charging off tackle fullback Kevin Skittlethorpe blasts through the middle behind the lead blocking of his teammates for another step in the downfall of the Lancers.

Threading the ball through the extended arms of Auburn's defense, quarterback Joe Keller attempts a pass to maneuvering John Glass.

Crisis on the field comes under discussion between Art Bori and Coach Darold Talley.

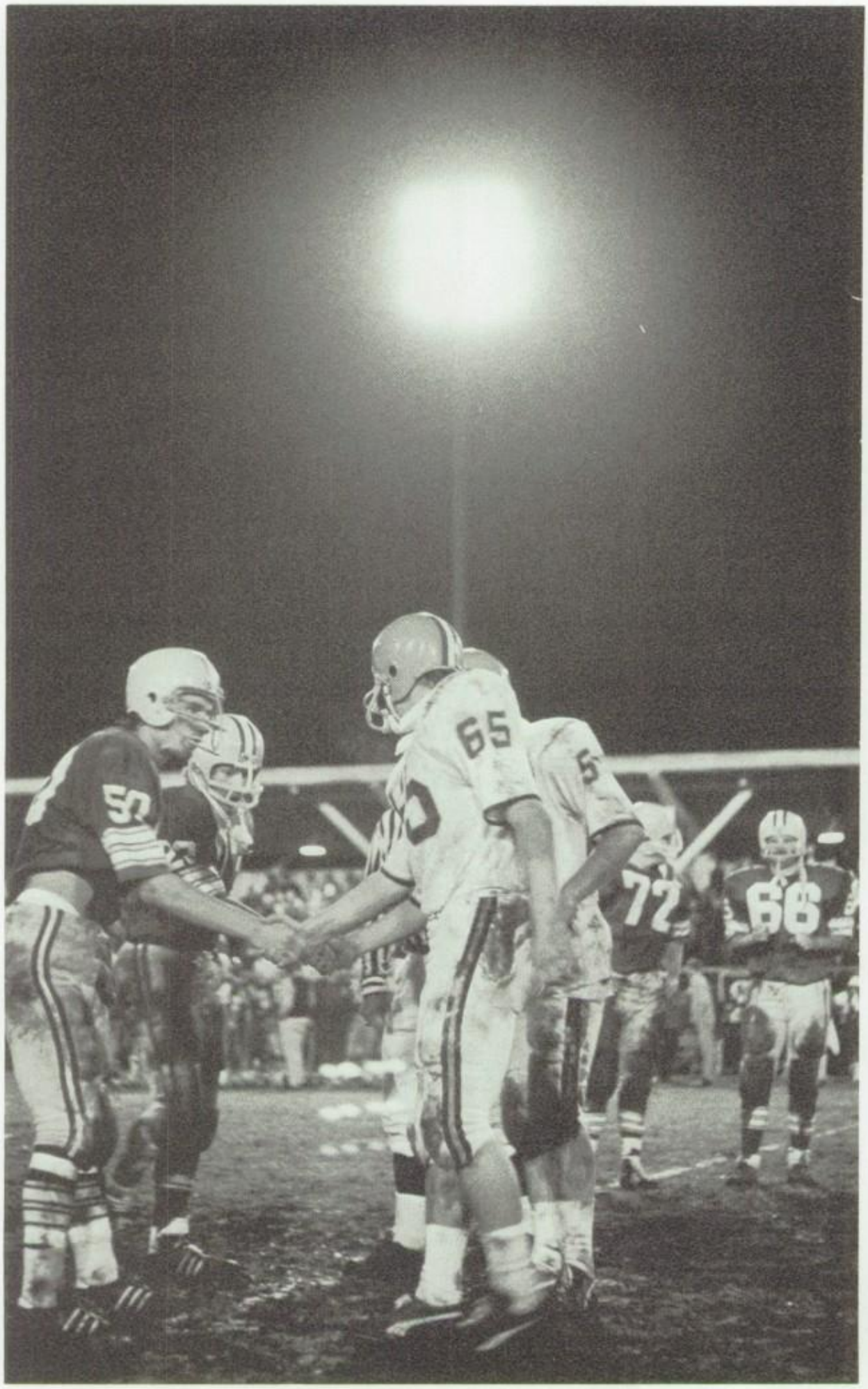
roll over Lancers, earn fourth in league



Dashing around end on a wide sweep, halfback Willis Freeman eats up long yardage in CP's "sweet" shutout contest against the Franklin Pierce Cardinals, who lost 26-0.

All around . individual efforts showed CP's power on the gridiron. Defensive end, Mark Husfloen represented CP on the SPSL All-Star Defensive Unit, while John Glass earned a spot on the second team. Honorable mentions included Mike Wrzesien, Erick Stevens, and Steve Taylor as seniors. Willis Freeman represented the juniors.

Coach Darold Talley initiated new awards at the conclusion of the season, consisting of "Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense." John Glass and Art Bori garnered the honors respectively. Captains and Inspirational Awards went to Mike Wrzesien and John Glass.



CP co-captains Mike Wrzesien and John Glass initiate second half activity as they "slap five" with Lakes Lancer's captains Bernie Melick and Curt Johnson. CP won 14-12.

With watchful eyes and determination, halfback Willis Freeman tests out the defense.

Talley takes over CP grid duties; 'Green Machine' finishes with win

Trailing furtively in pursuit, Lakes High Lancers watch in vain as tackle Mark Husfloen paves a wide path for fleet-footed Kevin Skittlethorpe who streaks for six.

Breaking a Lancer's hold in the upset over Lakes, John Glass sprints for yardage.

In the season finale with the hostile Lake Lancers, the CP gridsquad pulled out a stunning upset with a 14-12 triumph, putting the "Green Machine" in SPSL fourth place.

Opening the 1971 grid season at the first annual SPSL Jamboree, the young Warriors, under newly-appointed head coach Darold Talley, placed third with a 6-0 victory over Franklin Pierce.

Regular season play began with Jefferson who squeezed by CP 7-6. The following week, Puyallup invaded Thompson Field and left with a 29-12 victory. Green and White Warriors then hit the road where they defeated Washington 12-7.

In a non-league contest, CP fell to power-packed Wilson, but the underrated gridders smashed Federal Way 20-7. Injuries then crippled the team who lost to Rogers and Auburn, consecutively. The Franklin Pierce Cardinals fell victim to the tribe when they suffered a crushing 26-0 defeat.

Team work and hard-nose coaching brought the Green and White gridmen a successful season.

Gripping the pigskin with stubborn determination, Kevin Skittlethorpe races around left end on a fullback sweep in an attempt to pick a hole in the tough Auburn defense.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (4-5)	Opponent	
6	Jefferson	7
12	Puyallup	29
12	Washington	7
0	Wilson	36
20	Federal Way	7
12	Rogers	20
6	Auburn	40
26	Franklin Pierce	0
14	Lakes	12

With clear skies above and a clear field ahead, Junior Varsity quarterback Buddy Bear bootlegs around end and fleet-footedly follows his shadow towards the goaline. Hot in pursuit, a Washington Patriot defender strains desperately to keep Buddy from striking paydirt.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — **Front Row:** Larry Reynolds, Dave McDonald, Charles Walker, Stephen Jones, John Glass, John Combs, Mike Lee, Willis Freeman, Buddy Bear, Richard Baker, Terry David, Andy Skechak. **Second Row:** Erick Stevens, Mark Norrie, Art Bori, Joe Keller, Dan Fomby, Doug Howarth, Kevin Skittlethorpe, Gene Willis, Ken Eason, Steve Weber, Myron Jones, Asst. Coach Bob Colleran. **Back Row:** Pat Flynn, David Thorton, Mike Evers, Tom Schaeler, Jeff Winchell, Steve Taylor, Bob Stout, Mark Husfloen, Carl Smith, Michael Wrzesien, Duane Fromhart, Head Coach Darold Talley, Asst. Coach Gary Thomas.

Junior Varsity racks-up satisfying year

High-stepping Dave Thornton clenches his fist pumping more power into his determined effort to score against the challenging Washington Patriots during a JV game at CP.

Consistency proved as a major factor for the JV rushing attack which enabled a satisfying 3-2-1 football season.

Quarterback Buddy Bear and Ken Eason shared field general chores, while Myron Jones and Dave Thornton gobbled up the yardage.

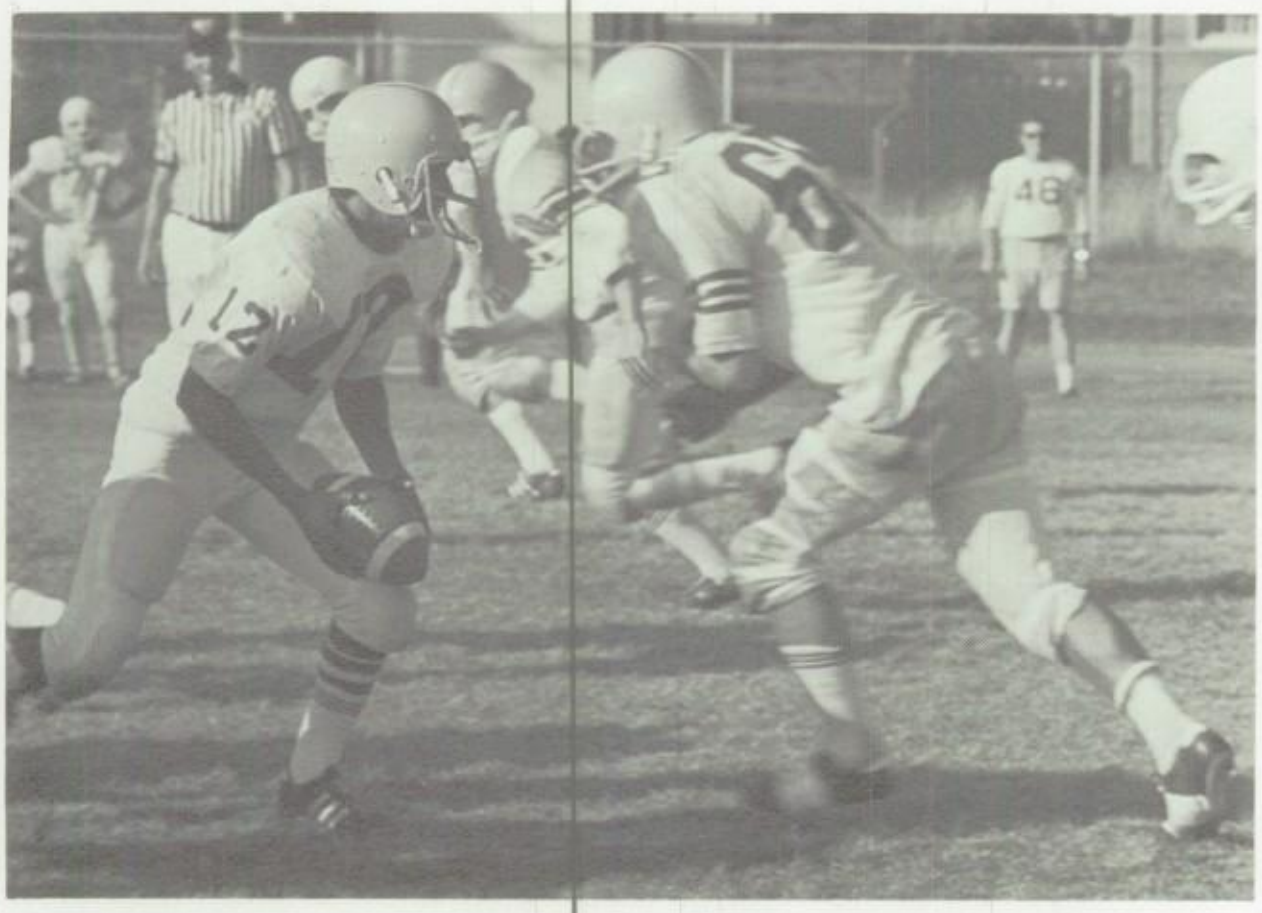
Game-breaking plays highlighted the season such as the tackle eligible play where Mark Norrie romped 50 yards to score in a 27-0 defeat over Franklin Pierce.

Defensive power, provided by Dave Thornton, Mark Norrie and Rich Baker sparked the squad in many touch and go situations.

This years coaching staff of Mr. Bob Colleran and Mr. Gary Thomas proved beneficial to the team.

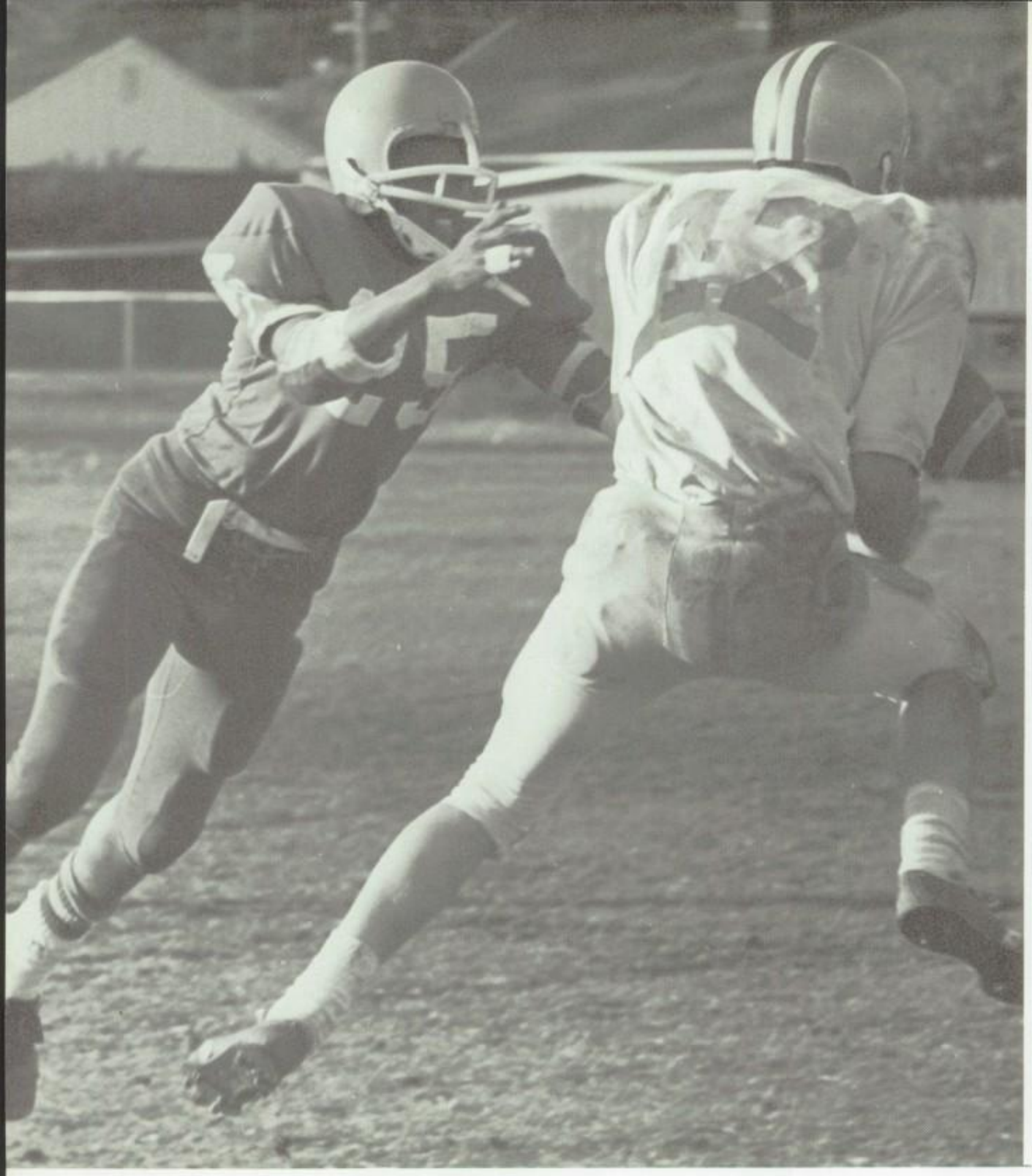
FOOTBALL SCORES (JV)

Clover Park (3-2-1)	Opponent	
6	Jefferson	25
12	Puyallup	28
20	Washington	0
25	Federal Way	6
bye	Rogers	
14	Auburn	14
27	Franklin Pierce	0



Accelerating towards the line of scrimmage, JV Fullback Dave Thornton prepares to take a handoff from Quarterback Buddy Bear. Dave often rushed for over 100 yards per game.

Sophs rip up



Airbound John Jenkins launches a vigorous leap, attempting to tackle his Ram opponent during a Soph Grid contest, pitting the young Warrior tribe against the Roger Rams.

Soaring sophomore Terry David passes the pigskin to prevent a pickling predicament.

As Ken Eason struggles for more yardage and a possible touchdown, a Washington Patriot crawls recklessly on the Warrior's hunched back.

Looking for daylight on a halfback sweep, Myron Jones throws a quick glance upfield.

gridiron, pull plug on Lakes 20-0

Tucking away the ball, sophomore halfback Steve Dudley stiff-arms his Washington opponents as Rick Connors, (51), charges in to help.

Ripping the field apart, CP's sophomore gridiron specialists stacked arch rival "Lakes Lancers" in a 20-0 pre-season game.

Leading the team to victory, QB Dave Sapp showed fine ability in pushing for TD's. Using Terry David and Steve Dudley to gain the necessary yardage, the "Green and White" went on to triumph over Decatur, Federal Way, Franklin Pierce and Washington.

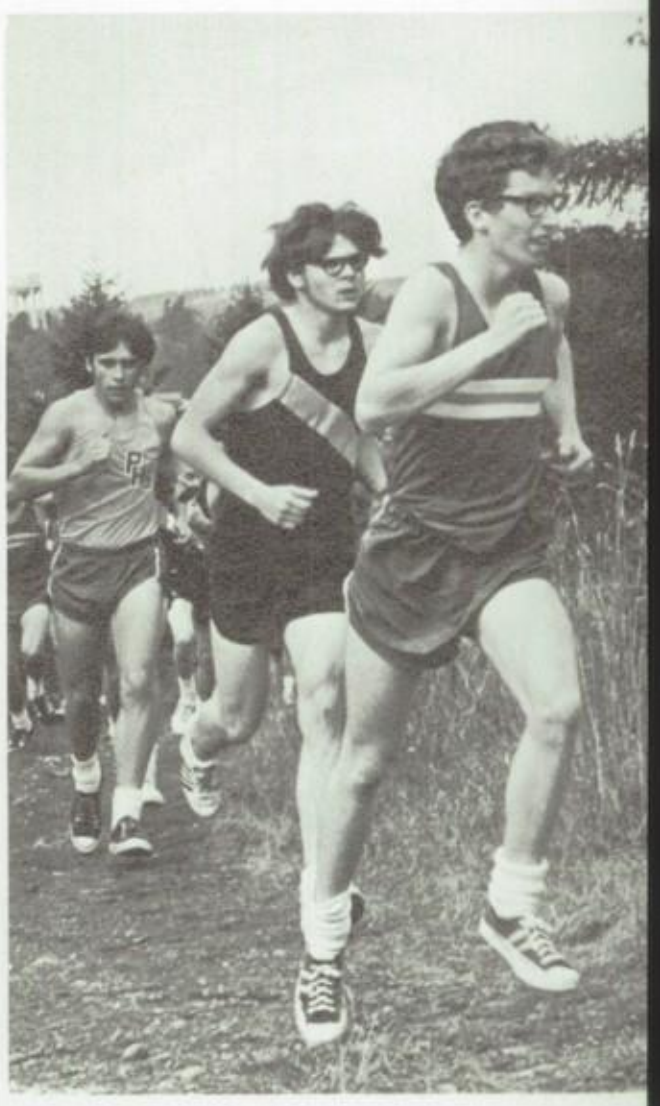
Under the direction of Mr. Ken Carleton and Mr. Gordon White, the young Warriors, with a lot of determination, humor, sweat and most of all spirit, compiled an overall 5-4 season record.

SEASON'S SCORES (SOPH)

Clover Park (4-4)	Opponent	
19	Jefferson	26
0	Puyallup	36
18	Washington	8
12	Decatur	6
29	Federal Way	6
6	Rogers	18
14	Auburn	16
2	Franklin Pierce (forfeit)	0

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — **Front Row:** Terry David, Bill Dehaven, Tom Herron, Jerry Anderson, Odell Jones, Dave Rumbaugh, Mike Evers, Rick Connors, Geof Stevens, Claude Jameson, Stephen Dudley — **Back Row:** Billy Smith, coach Kenneth Carlston, Bob Crane, Jim Harabetin, Paul Stickney, Terry Henderson, Dave Sapp, Tim Kinzell, Pete Morris, John Jenkins, John Odom, Leo Rozycke, Charles Haynes, John Storbeck, Kim Roper, Coach Gordon White.

Skar accepts



Scattering wayside leaves, Jerry Johnson sets the fast, forceful pace to the finish.

Burning up the road with long-legged strides, Cross Country speedster Bob Skar rounds the turn ahead of rival runners to place fourth during the meet with Lakes Lancers.

Captain's award from his fellow pacers

Leading at the District Cross-Country meet, Junior Varsity's Dave Miller sets the pace.

Shoelaces flying, Randy Sisler, Cross-Country harrier, finishes in a speedy style.

Gasping, grunting and "kicking in for the finish," CP Cross Country racers concluded a winning season with a grand finale 7-1 record. Paced by the competitive running of Bob Skar and John Enos the team placed second in the South Puget Sound League.

Generated by their success, CP's "couriers of speed" zoomed into the Rogers meet tied for the championship. After the dust settled, Rogers dealt the Warriors their only defeat, a 23-32 disappointment. Grabbing third behind Rogers and Lakes at Sub-District spurred runners on to victory at the District meet where Lakes and Rogers closely trailed CP.

Concluding the season, out of field of nineteen, Coach Steven Antles watched his team finish 8th at the State Meet, tromping eleven teams including Lakes and Rogers.

At the annual Cross Country banquet held November 18, Warrior Bob Skar accepted the honorary Captain's Award from his fellow harrier pacers.

Rounding the Lake CP Cross Country harrier John Enos fights feelings of fatigue and relentlessly resolves to capture a first place finish for his Warrior teammates.

Shown in their true "country setting," the cross country men thoughtfully contemplate the start of the Lakes-Auburn-Clover Park Junior Varsity Cross Country meet as they receive final directions plus a word of encouragement from the official starter, Mr. Jim Angelel.

"**Moving** along smartly", CP Cross Country man Feraszewski racks in an 8th place.

With their best feet forward, Bob Skar and John Patrick race toward the finish while Ray Vea kicks in with his last ounce of energy.

CP Harriers capture second in SPSL

With Wings on his heels and two on his shirt, Paul Johnson flies over the finish line.

CP Harrier John Patrick flashes an agonized look as he reaches the "end of the road."

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Rogers	8-0
Clover Park	7-1
Lakes	6-2
Puyallup	5-3
Washington	4-4
Federal Way	3-5
Jefferson	2-6
Franklin Pierce	1-7
Auburn	0-8

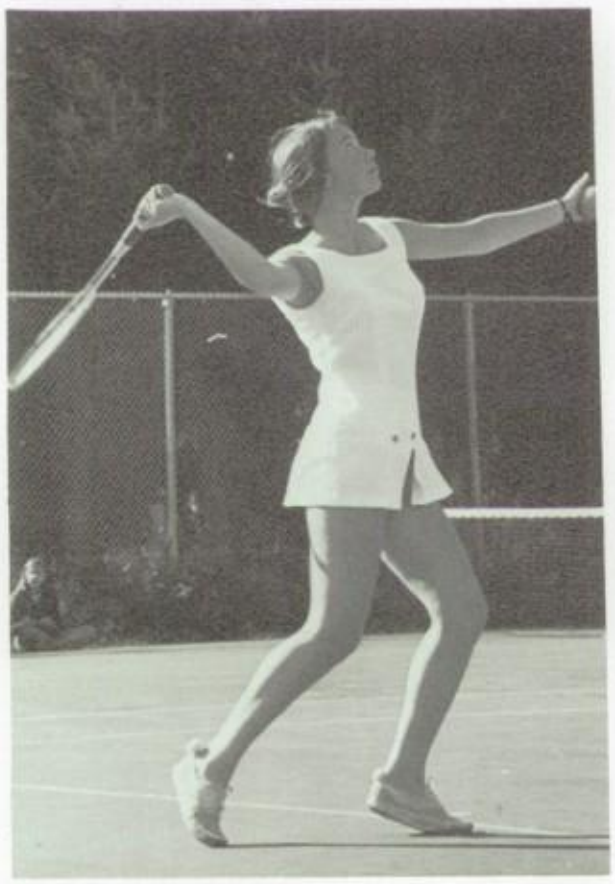
SEASON' SCORES

Clover Park (7-1)	Opponent	
15	Jefferson	49
17	Puyallup	46
19	Federal Way	44
23	Rogers	32
27	Lakes	28
24	Washington	34
15	Auburn	49
16	Franklin Pierce	47

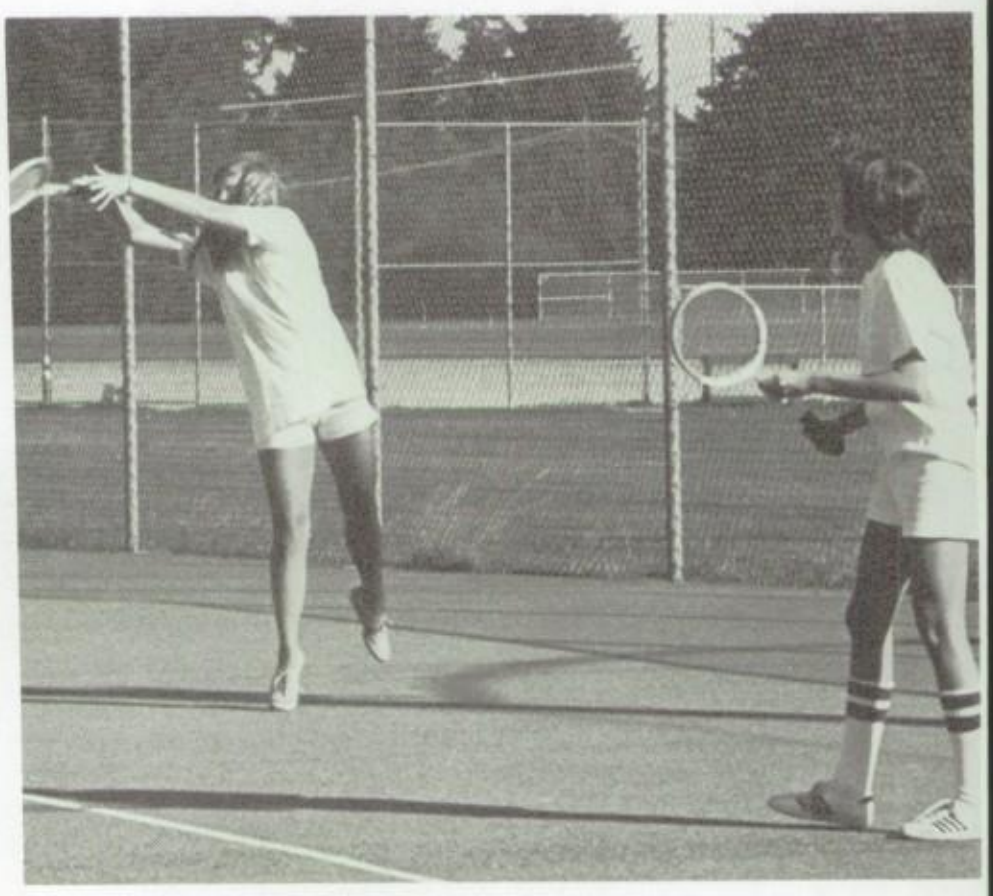
Sub-District	Third
District	Third
State Meet	Eighth

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — **Front Row:** Paul Johnson, Vince Crawford, Randy Sisler, Jerry Johnson, Bob Skar, Dave Miller, Carrie Richards, John Patrick — **Back Row:** Coach Steve Antles, Randy Sager, John Enos, Moon Song, Bob Ferdaszewski, Ray Vea, Tom Kalenius.

Linking determination with concentration, sophomore Diane Thompson drives the ball down the line. Maintaining her undefeated season at second singles spot, Diane captured a first place at the District Tournament which represented the eight teams from the SPSL



Anticipating a swooping impact, CP swinger Cindy Thompson generates a lethal shot.



Stretching strenuously, Lisa Glueck powers a strong backhand cross-court while Jami Hamilton remains on the elert, awaiting the return.

CP Racqueteers net perfect year, shut out all-comers by 5-0 scores

Grimacing Debbie McPherson unloads an explosive serve against an Auburn defender.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE	
Clover Park	8-0
Lakes	5-3
Puyallup	5-3
Washington	5-3
Federal Way	4-4
Auburn	3-5
Jefferson	3-5
Rogers	2-6
Franklin Pierce	1-7

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (8-0)	Opponent	
5	Jefferson	0
5	Lakes	0
5	Washington	0
5	Puyallup	0
5	Auburn	0
5	Franklin Pierce	0
5	Rogers	0
5	Federal Way	0
*5	Charles Wright	0

*Non-league

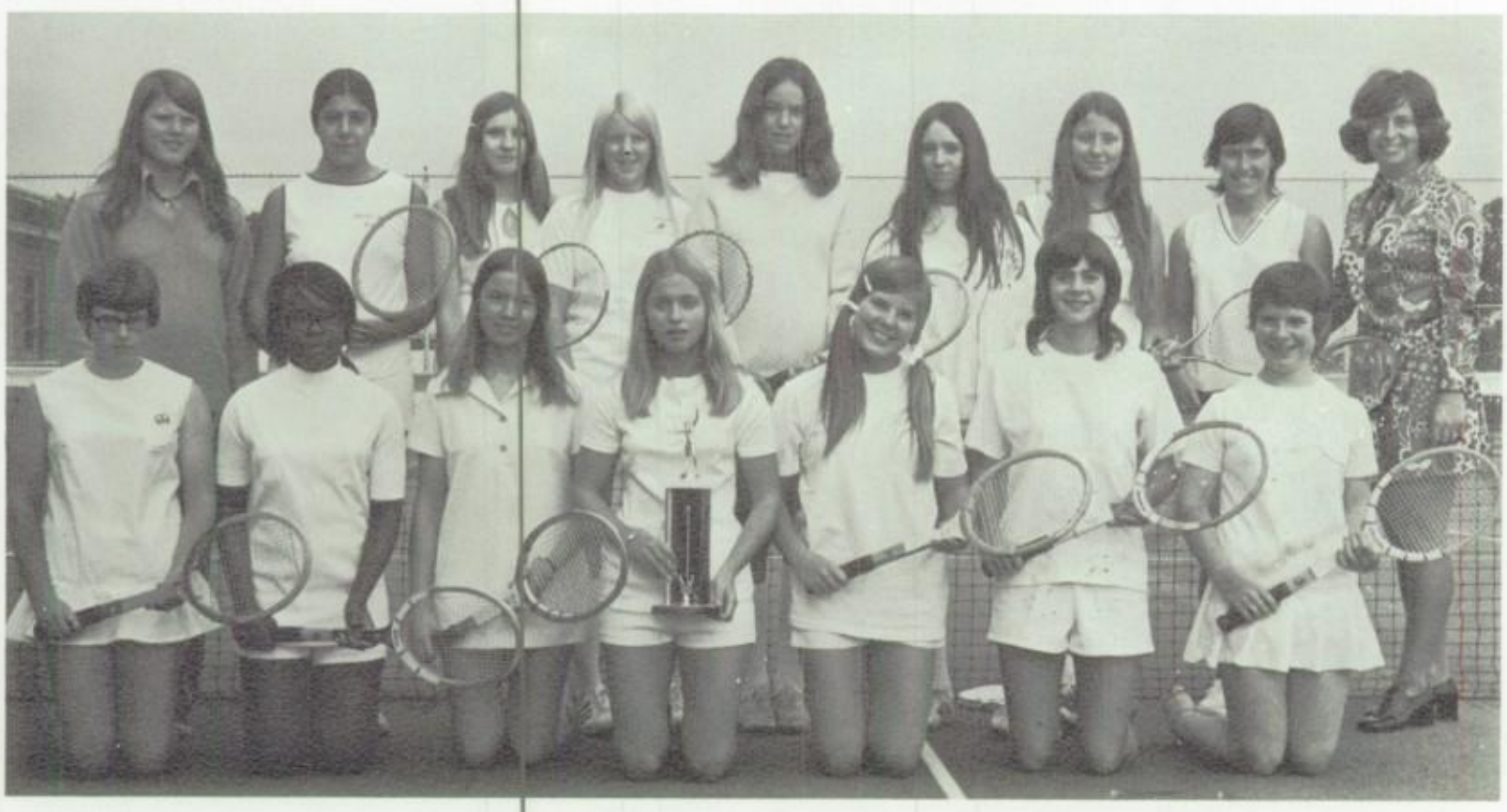
Stroking, swinging and smashing the ball spectacularly, the Girls' Tennis team toppled every opponent with a superb 5-0 record, capturing the SPSL Championship.

Starting the season, CP racqueteers squelched Jefferson, raising the curtain on the debut of the unbeatable rally score.

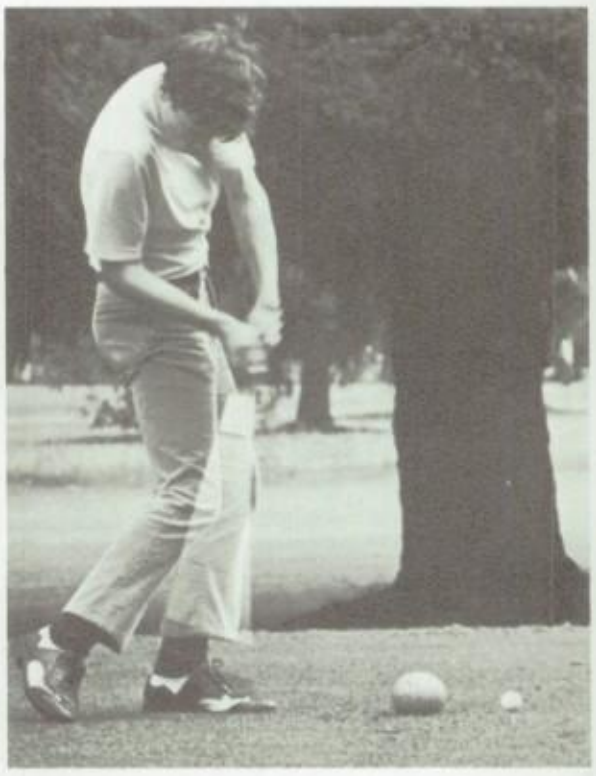
Diligent coaching by Miss Randi Archer coupled with the victory badges supplied by teammate Cindy Thompson for each player during every match provided the ribbons to tie up the victory package.

For the second consecutive year Miss Thompson netted in the Inspirational Award while Lisa Glueck received the Captain's assignment for the 1972 season.

Marking the end of the Warriorettes net battles, the District Tournament challenged the tennis competitors to their final combat. District winner, CP represented the SPSL at the State Meet held in the spring of 1972.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — **Front Row:** Erin Alexander, Angela Johnson, Cindy Thompson, Katie Wright, Lisa Glueck, Jami Hamilton, Jeanette Goodnow — **Back Row:** Sue Johnson, Connie Dahl, Patty Elefritz, Diane Thompson, Lolly Shera, Kari Hamilton, Cindy Elefritz, Debi McPherson, Coach Randi Archer.



Swinging in a pendulous movement, Bob Wiebusch tees off with a sizzling iron shot.

Sand-wedging his way out of a snarling sand trap, Joe McHugh blasts the ball with ease.

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE			
Clover Park	22	1	1
Lakes	20	3	1
Puyallup	17	7	0
Washington	15	9	0
Auburn	10	14	0
Franklin Pierce	9	14	1
Federal Way	8	16	0
Rogers	3	20	1
Jefferson	2	22	0

Tipping off attentive Warrior clubbers, Pro Ken Still "raps" on putting practice.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (22-1-1)		Opponent
56	Lakes	53
56	Washington	36
81	Federal Way	52
81	Puyallup	75
75	Rogers	43
75	Auburn	55
73	Franklin Pierce	53
73	Jefferson	52
82	Washington	80
82	Lakes	82
71	Federal Way	42
71	Puyallup	61
83	Rogers	59
83	Auburn	75
83	Franklin Pierce	59
83	Jefferson	52
84	Washington	59
84	Lakes	63
77	Federal Way	67
77	Puyallup	69
70	Rogers	43
70	Auburn	67
69	Franklin Pierce	71
69	Jefferson	45
Medalist Tournament 334 points		1st

When visiting Clover Park grad, and now a top flight Professional Golfer, Ken Still offers tips on the finer points of the game, CP's golf team and their coach listen and learn.

Golfers sink first in SPSL race; Team votes Buckley Inspirational

GOLF TEAM — **Front Row:** Phil Westendorf, Rich McLaughlin, Steve Doran, Jon Lorberau — **Back Row:** Mark Cupit, Bob Wiebusch, Rick Shepherd, Joe McHugh, Mike Buckley, Scott Neuhaus, Coach Harold Roberts.

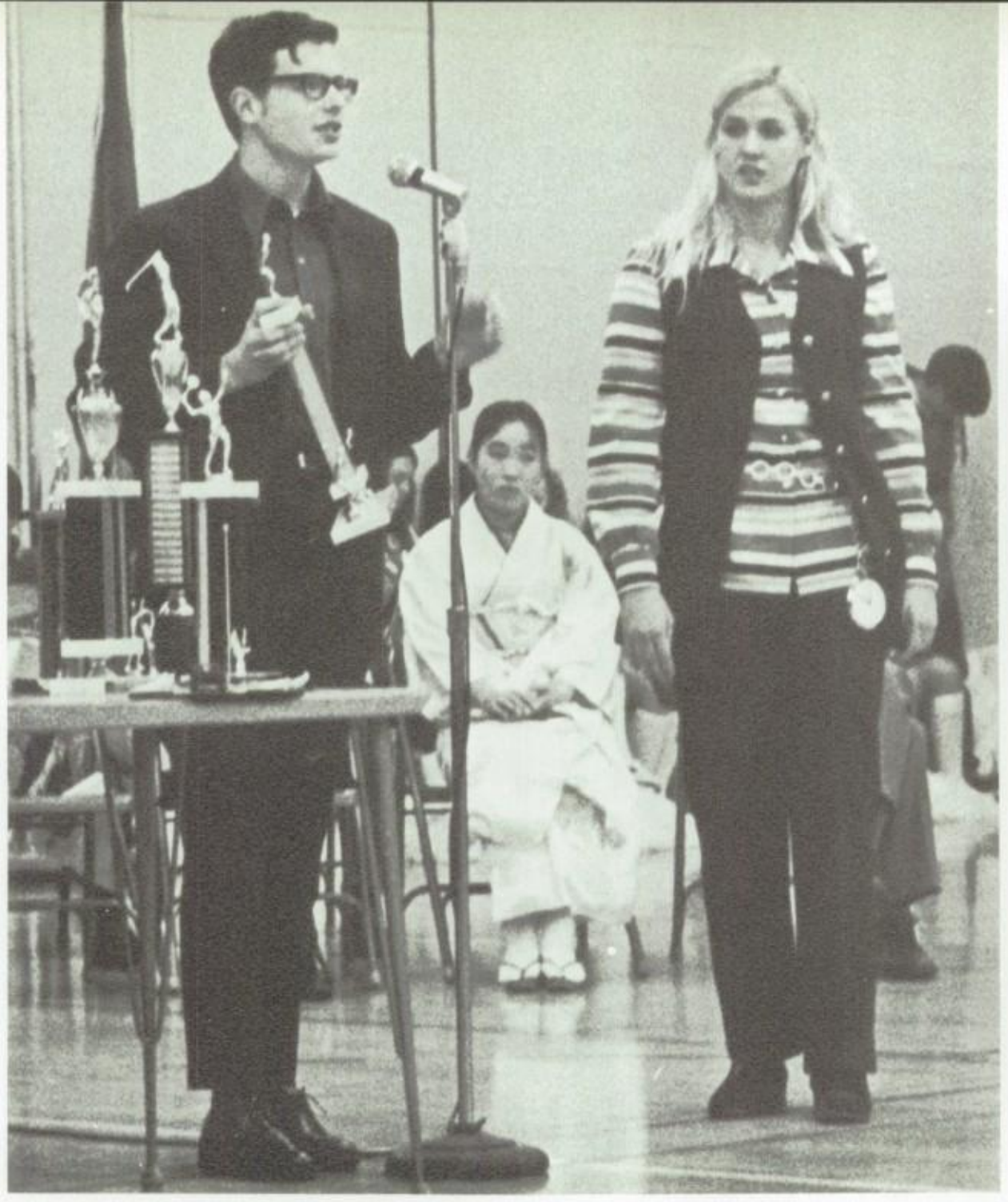
Versatile Warrior golfers finished first with an outstanding 22-1-1 record, topping the South Puget Sound League.

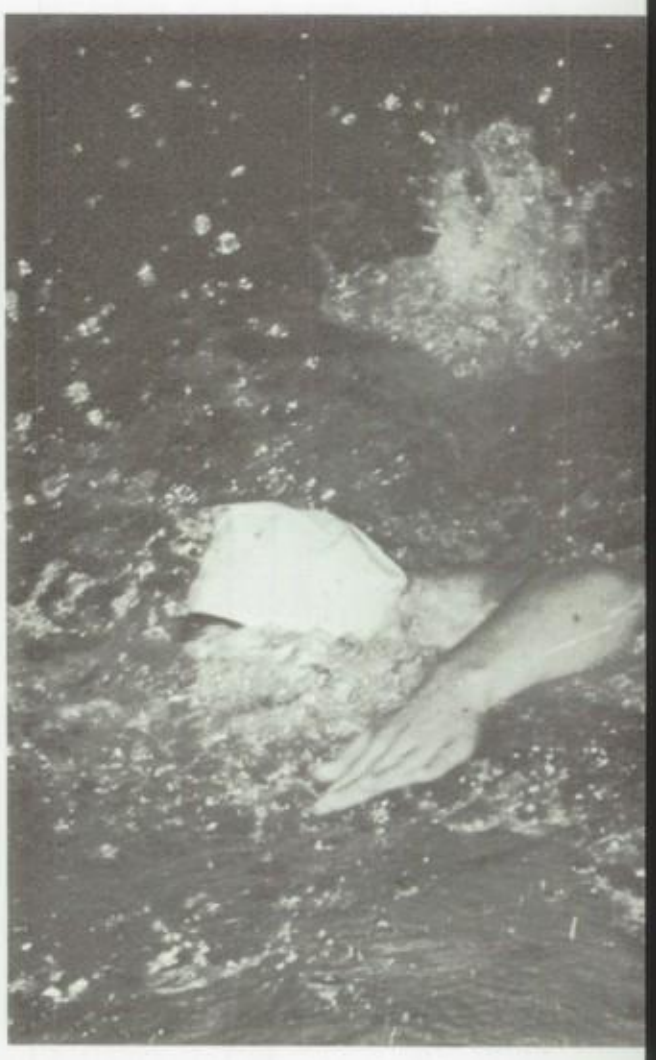
Relentlessly, the Warriors chalked up an undefeated string of twenty-three matches, marred only by a tie with the Lakes Lancers. Concluding the season, Franklin Pierce slipped by CP in the final match to present the team with their only loss of the season.

After a suspense-filled sudden death playoff, Warrior Rick Shepherd finished second in individual competition at the SPSL Medalist Tournament. In team competition, CP champion clubbers placed first.

Rounding off the season, Coach Harold Roberts awarded Scott Neuhaus the comical Yo-Yo Award for his "inconsistency," while Warrior Mike Buckley accepted the Inspirational Award from his teammates.

Pool power





Victory! Senior swimmer Kris Lyon plows through the water in the 50 yard freestyle.

Graciously, Ken Onstot accepts the SPSL Girls' Swim Trophy from Team Captain Mary-lynn MacDuff, signifying the mermaids outstanding efforts during the fall season. The Clover Park Warriorettes went on to capture the first place trophy at the State Meet.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM — **Front Row:** Lora Smith, Sharon Joyner, Kathy Giannini, Stephanie Giannini, Debbie Home — **Second Row:** Coach Dave Emery, Lee Warner, Emily Priedhorsky, Nancy Greiwe, Paula Duvall, Belinda Barnard — **Third Row:** Lisa Peterson, Mandy Inholt, Kim Kuyk, Kathy Smith, Mara Jones, Jerry Hull, Nancy Rydbom — **Back Row:** Kris Lyon, Lisa Latimer, Mary-lynn MacDuff, Tina Paules, Becky Clark.

prevails as Mermaids win at State

Pool power prevailed as the CP mermaids conquered all, securing the SPSL Championship. The stroking water nymphs raced on to State competition, where they captured the first place trophy.

Encouraging words from Coach Dave Emery and Team Captain Mary-lynn MacDuff enabled 14 Warriorettes to travel to the 1971 State Meet at Highline.

Seemingly invincible, CP swimmers chalked up points to guarantee their win with high place finishes in various events entered.

High place finishers, Debbie Home and Tina Paules, earned a first and second place in the 400 yard freestyle, adding points to CP's winning score.

Number one signified the key word as the girls constantly strove for victory.

"You Did It!" Debbie Home praises Mary-lynn MacDuff's superb effort against Puyallup.

With Chin Up and eagle spread arms, sophomore swimmer Laura Smith churns the water, surging her way on to the end of the sprint where she finished third in the butterfly.

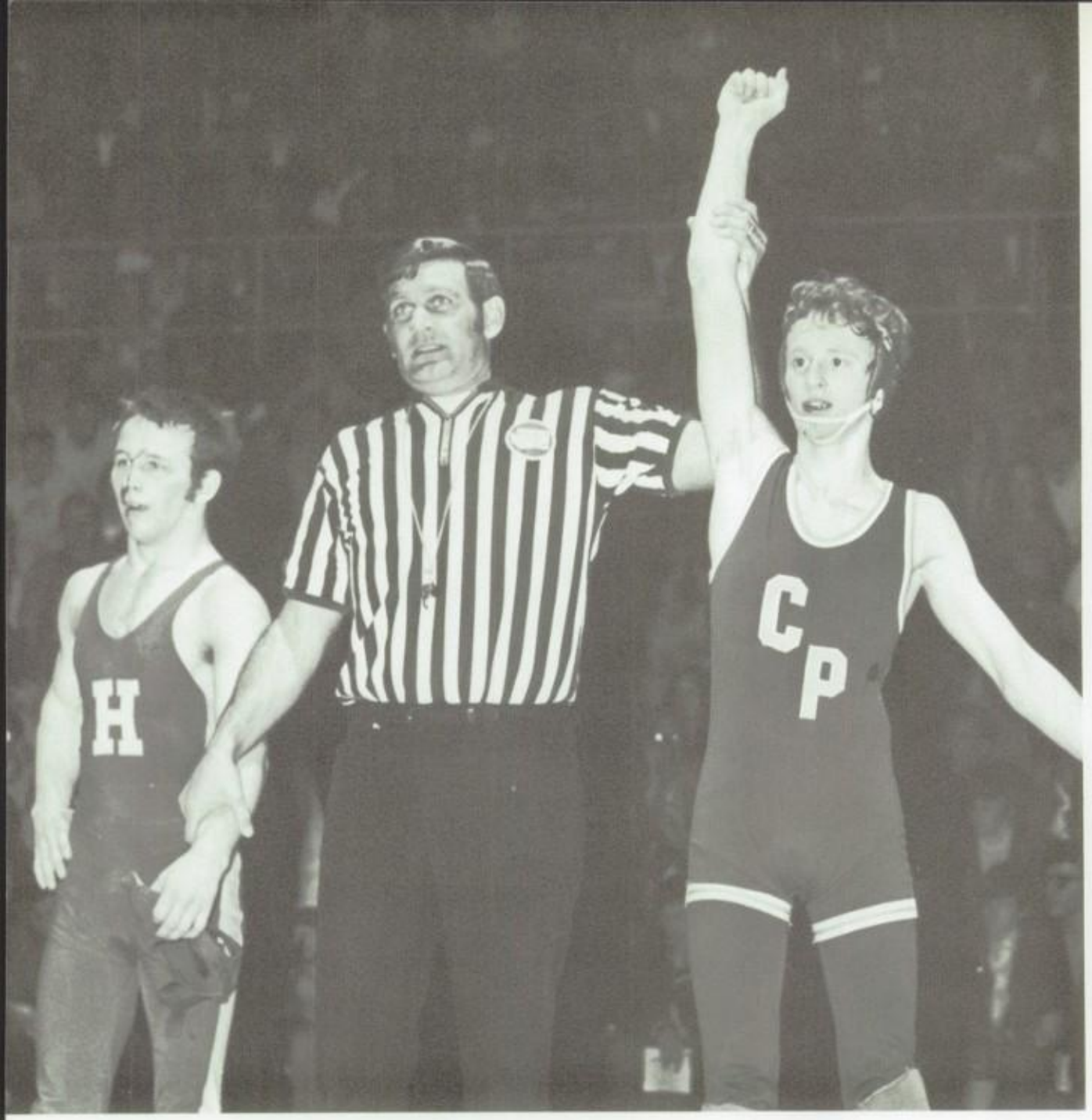
SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (7-0)	Opponent	
78	Jefferson	17
79	Auburn	13
52	Federal Way	43
69	Peninsula	26
73	Puyallup	22
57	Lakes	38
67	Rogers	28

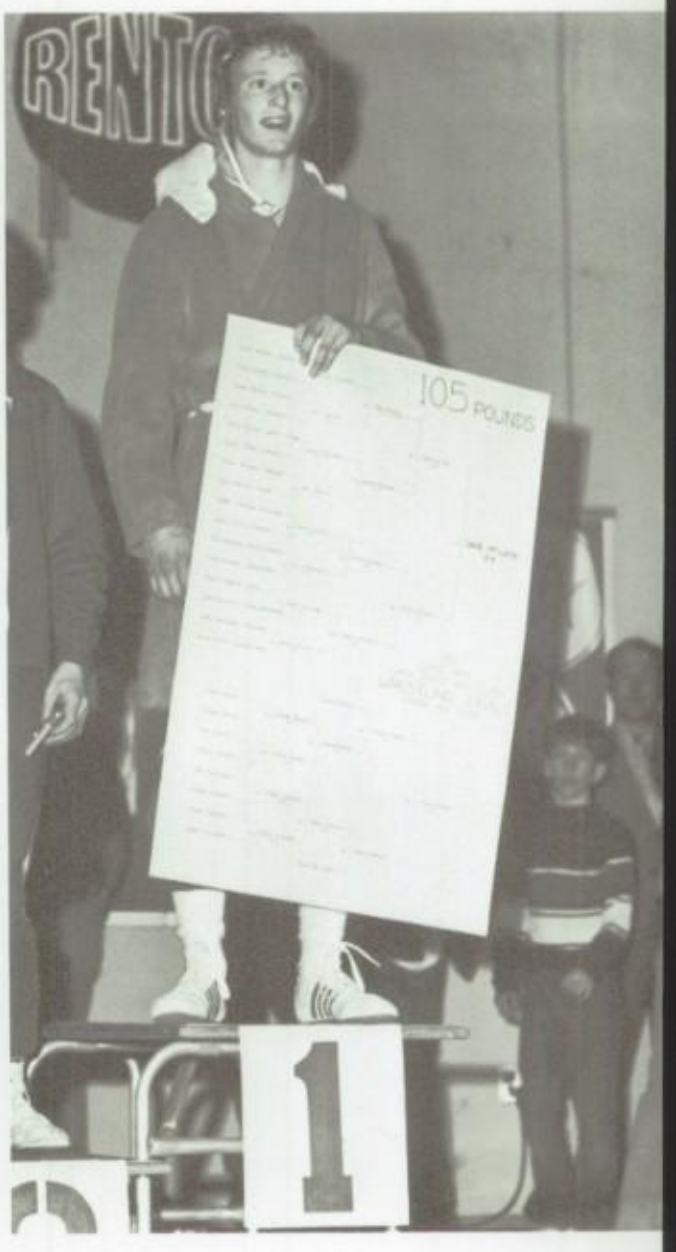
SPSL	First
Warrior Relays	First
State Meet	First

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	6-0
Lakes	5-1
Federal Way	4-2
Rogers	3-3
Puyallup	1-5
Jefferson	1-5
Auburn	0-6



NO. 1 IN STATE, Dave McClain tastes victory after wrestling title from bloodied Hoquiam adversary. Dave's opponent shows anguish at outcome, 13-4, CP all the way!!!!.



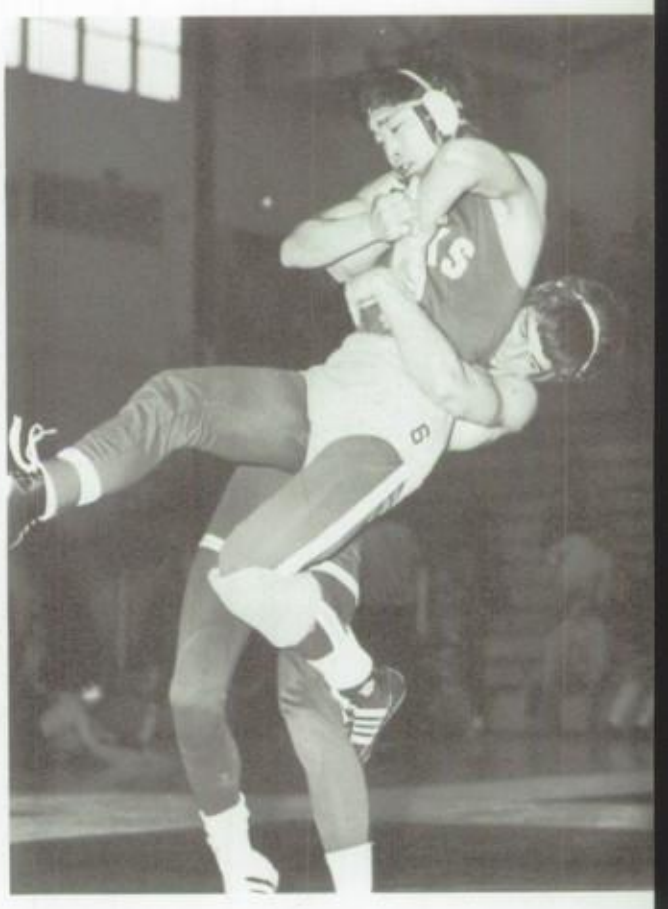
Patience and practice make champions; and Dave McClain knows the value of "weighting."

McLain wins first at State Meet, Team captures second place title

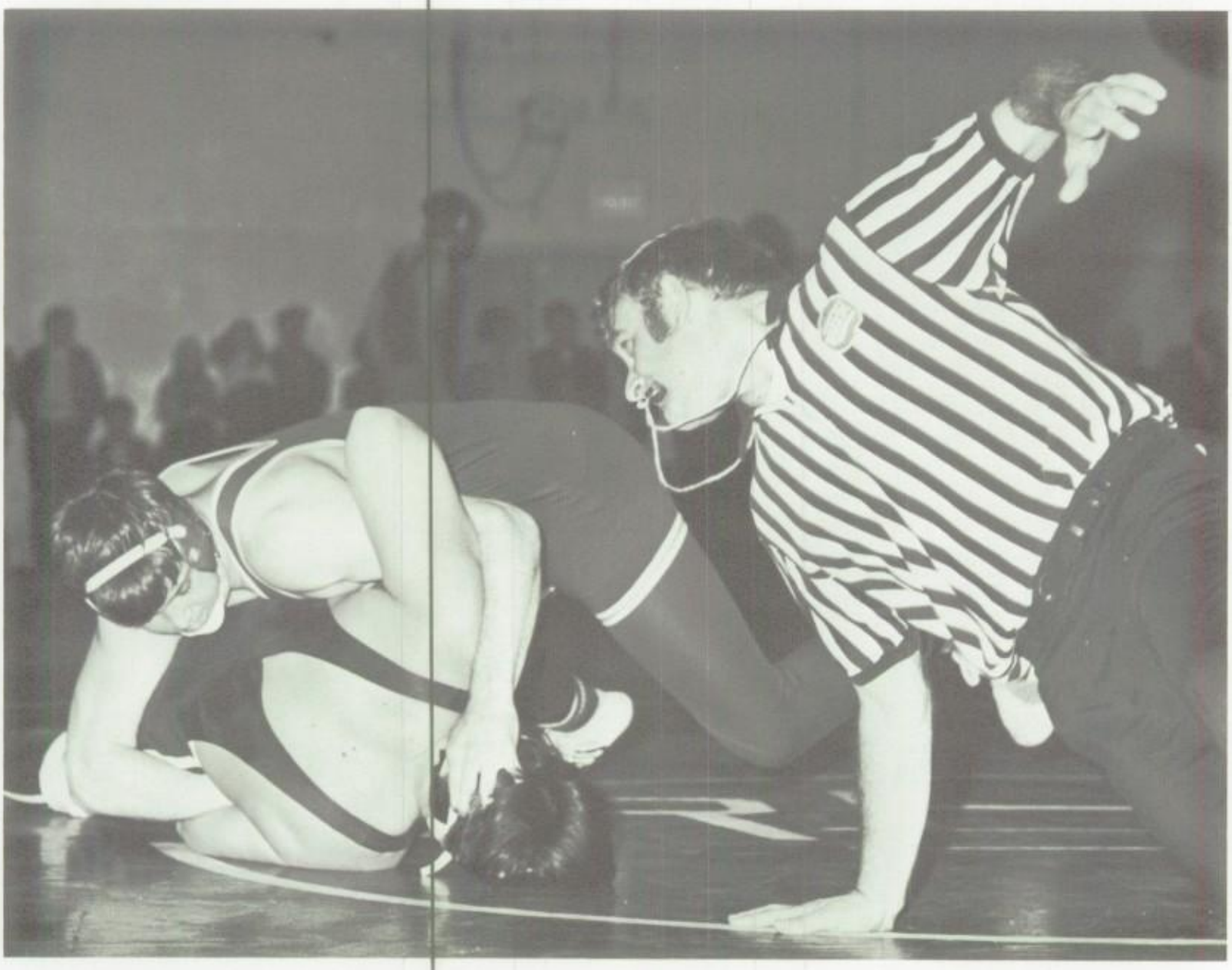
With State Champion Dave McLain commanding the Warrior threat, the CP Wrestling contenders brought home a strong second place State title.

Man-handling the regular season scheduled matches, the grapplers had no trouble defeating every SPSL team. In non-league competition, the squad faced defeats from Glacier, Mt. Tahoma and Olympia. The other non-league matches included Tumwater, Wilson, Edmonds, Mount Lake Terrace and Bethel, who all fell victims to the revenging CP musclemen.

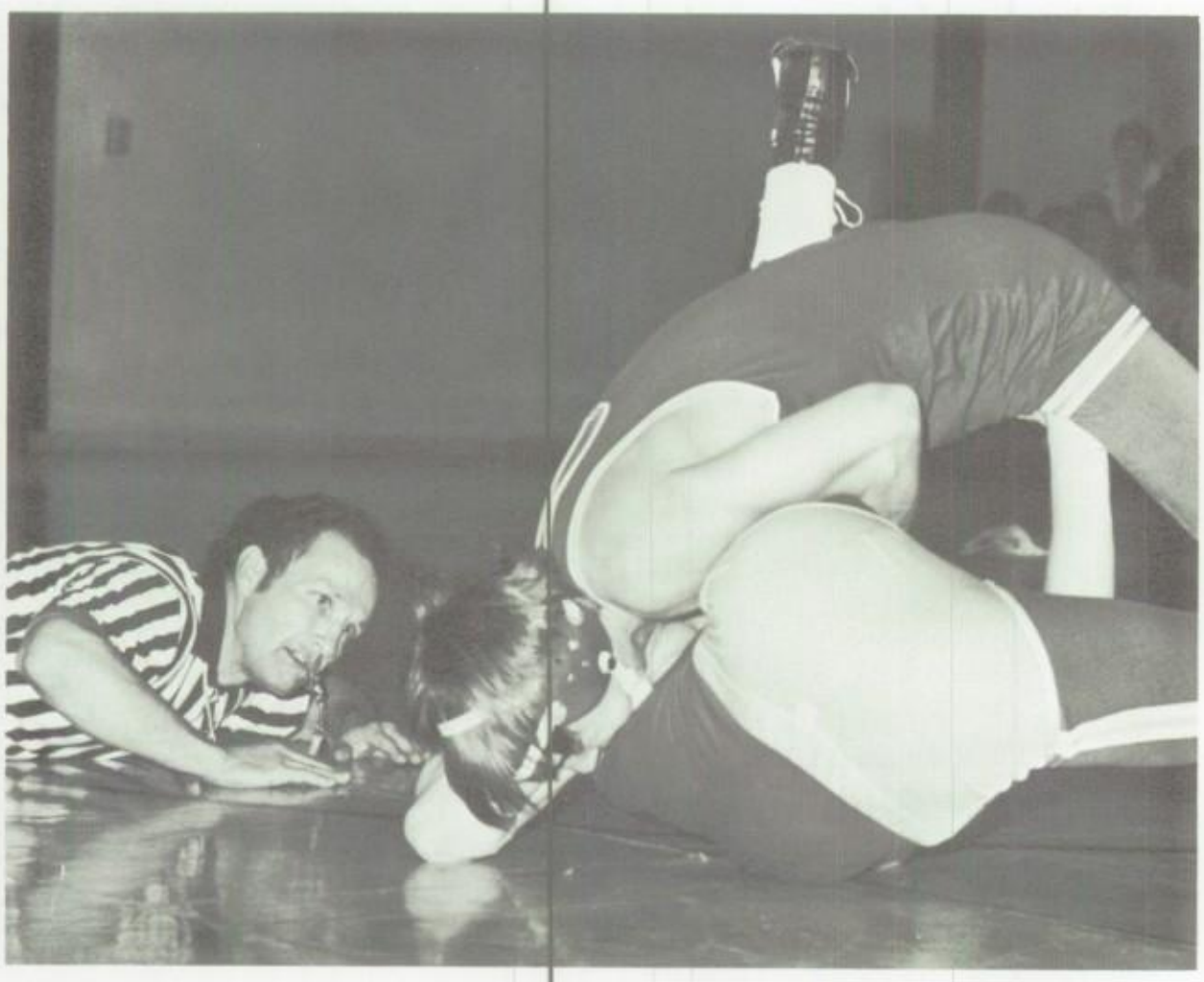
Composed of experience, spirit and all out guttiness, the Warrior matmen showed what it takes to become winners. The strength of the Varsity team proved dominate to their opponents, such as the 51-0 blanking of the Federal Way Eagles, the scrapping of Jefferson, 50-8, and the conquering of cross-school, Lakes, 27-15 to conclude the season.



Losing ground, Lakes rival struggles against a "throw to the mat" from CP Ron Pero.



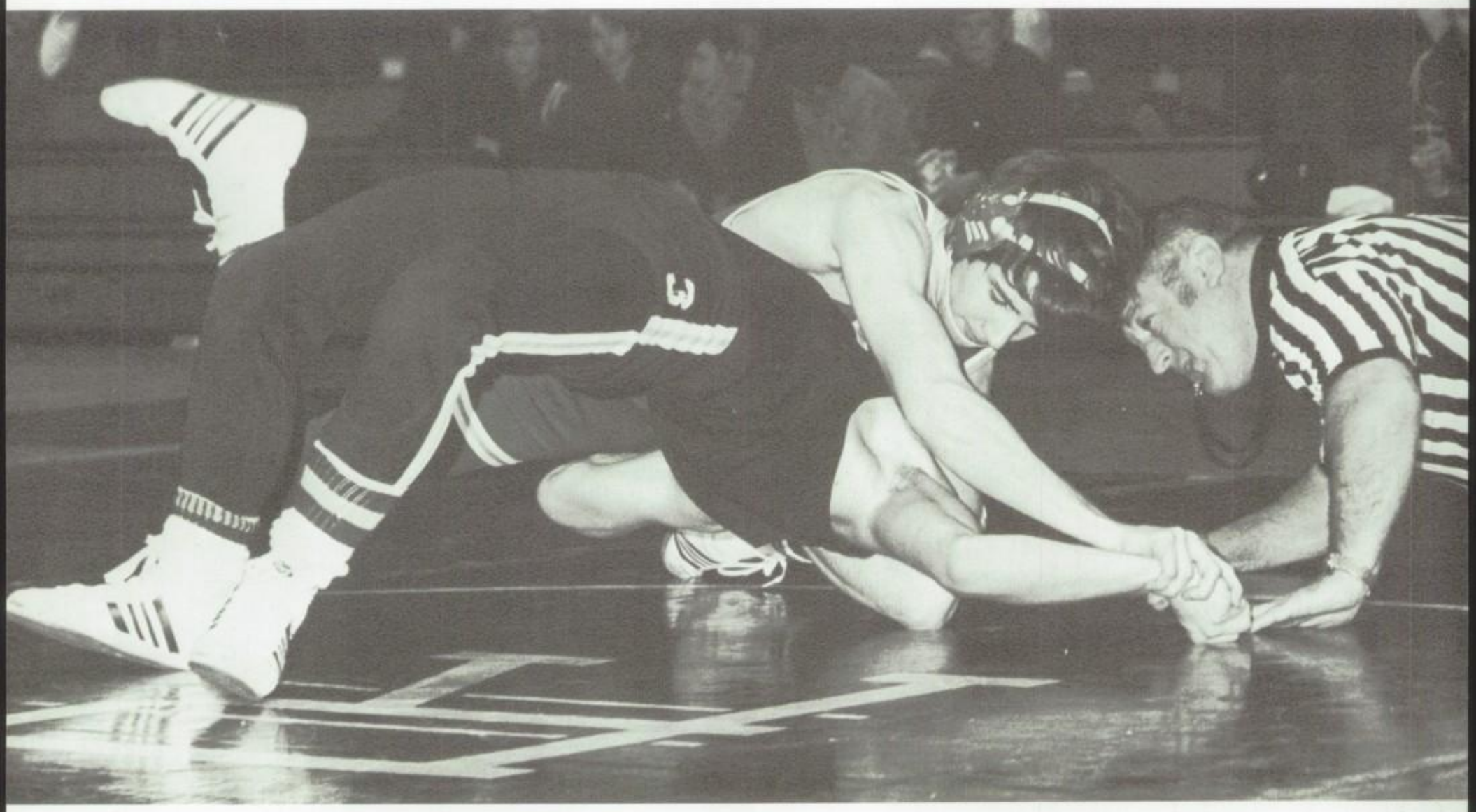
Straining to turn his state opponent on his back, three-year letterman Mark Husfloen sinks a half-nelson in preparation for pinning his rival in 3:58.



SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	8-0
Lakes	6-2
Jefferson	6-2
Auburn	5-3
Rogers	4-4
Puyallup	4-4
Washington	2-6
Franklin Pierce	1-7
Federal Way	0-8

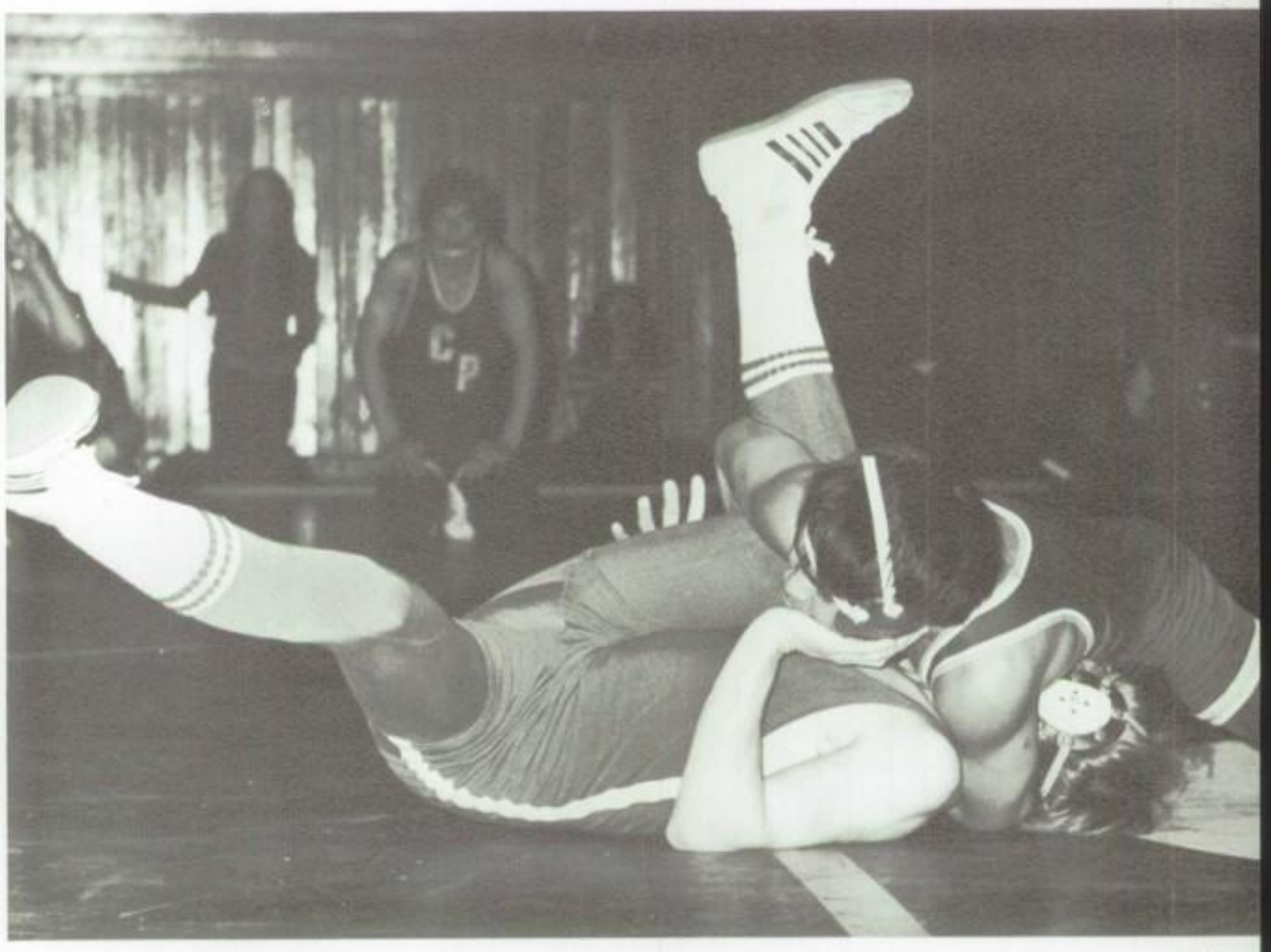
Adding the finishing touches to his Puyallup adversary, Geoff Stevens cradles his opponent into a precarious position resulting in a pin.



FIRST in the regionals, **FIRST** in the district and **SECOND** in state, CP's junior superman, Andy Kacmarcik, tries to add a Rogers grappler to his winning streak. With the struggling victim in a half-nelson and no place to go, the vigilant referee watches for a pin position.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (13-3-0)	Opponent	
49	Tumwater	15
32	Washington	12
45	Franklin Pierce	6
21	Glacier	27
21	Mt. Tahoma	24
38	Wilson	10
51	Federal Way	0
40	Puyallup	14
33	Edmonds	17
35	Mountlake Terrace	16
54	Bethel	3
40	Rogers	12
15	Olympia	33
50	Jefferson	8
27	Lakes	15



Attempting to inflict a pinning predicament over a Federal Way Eagle, versatile Kim Roper maintains a cradling position and withstands the futile efforts of his opponent.

Husfloen, Stevens share Captain's award

Thrashing his Franklin Pierce counterpart to the mat, Eric Stevens three-year letterman, maintains his undefeated status in league.

Seniors Mark Husfloen and Erick Stevens shared the co-captain's award and both claimed a third seat honor at the State Meet.

Junior grappler, Andy Kacmarcik received the Inspirational Award and placed second at State in the 115 lb. class.

Mark Husfloen represented the heavyweight class while Erick Stevens wrestled in the 157 lb. division. Both men went undefeated during regular season matches and captured first at the district as well as the regionals' tournament.

Along with Kacmarcik in the winners' circle, Dave McLain won the State's first prize at 108. Sophomores Geoff Stevens and Kim Roper will return next year with vital state experience. Geoff Stevens took the fourth place seat at 141 and Kim Roper finished fifth at 119.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—**Front Row:** Joe Vlaming, Dave McClain, Geoff Stevens, Ron Pero, Andy Kacmarcik, Kim Roper, Don Tucker—**Back Row:** Steve Dudley, Erick Stevens, Bill Stout, Mark Husfloen, Eugene Wilce, Jim Hathaway, Charley Walker, Keith Scragg, Rich Baker, Coach Dan Hensley.

Executing the far-arm near-knee, a "pet" move of the CP matmen this year, George Ratcliffe seemingly wills his Jefferson adversary to his back in an effort to gain the all important fall. George went undefeated this year and placed first in the JV Wrestling Tournament.

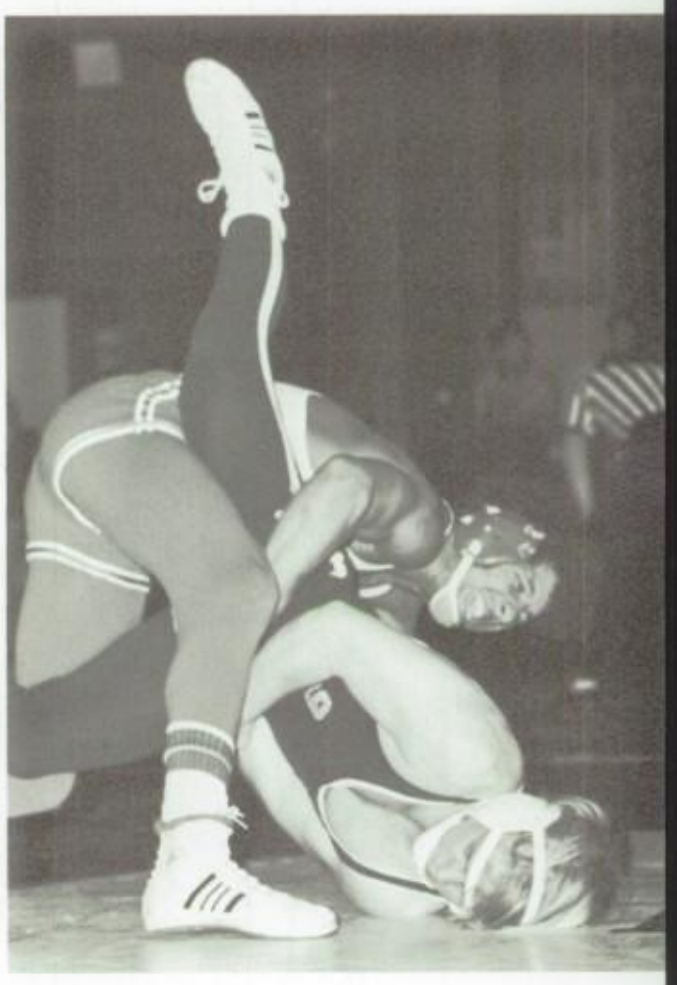
JV grapplers have super season; Capture first in league, tournament

Pride filling pins, hard-earned take-downs, and danger filled reversals employed by CP's JV Wrestling team produced an opening season triumph over Washington and Tumwater, enabling CP wrestlers to progress to a superb 8-0 record during the SPSL competition.

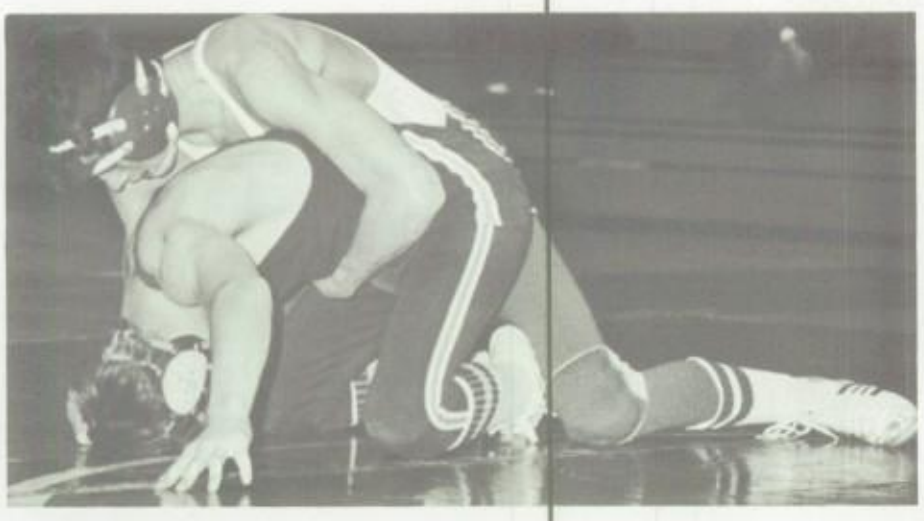
Upstaging Franklin Pierce 51-15, topped off by a victorious win over Glacier, JV matmen relinquished a tie score of 24 to Mt. Tahoma. Maintaining a firm "grip," the Reserve Squad continued to master the field with defeats over Federal Way, Puyallup and Auburn.

Dropping the next two matches against Edmonds and Olympia, CP's Warriors bashed back squashing Jefferson 23-20 and outwitting Rogers 29-20. Scrapping for title position, the JV Green Machine displayed bruising power, stifling arch rival Lakes 46-12.

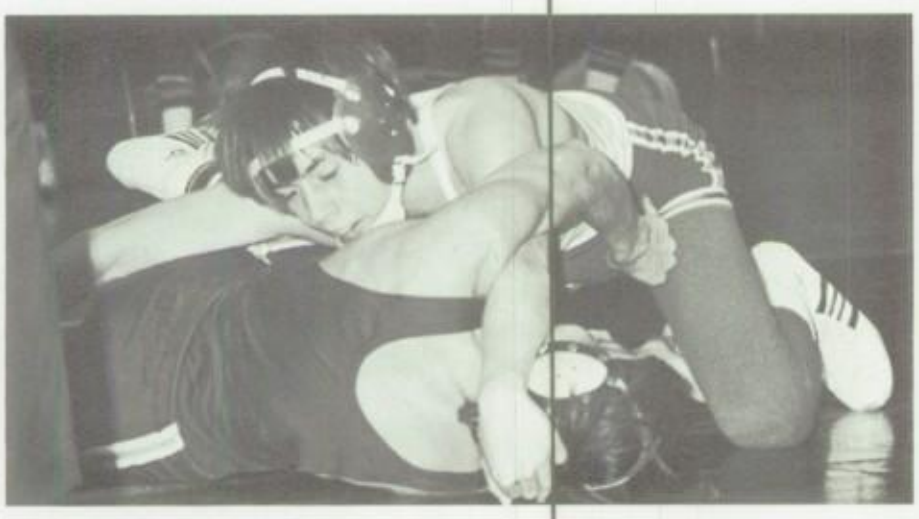
Reserves of "72" demonstrated promise for the upcoming year.



Stacking his stubborn Auburn opponent, Steve Dudley takes first in the JV Tournament.



Squeezing his Lancer opponent into the mat with a manhandling tight-waist, JV wrestler Tom Herron takes first in the JV Tournament.



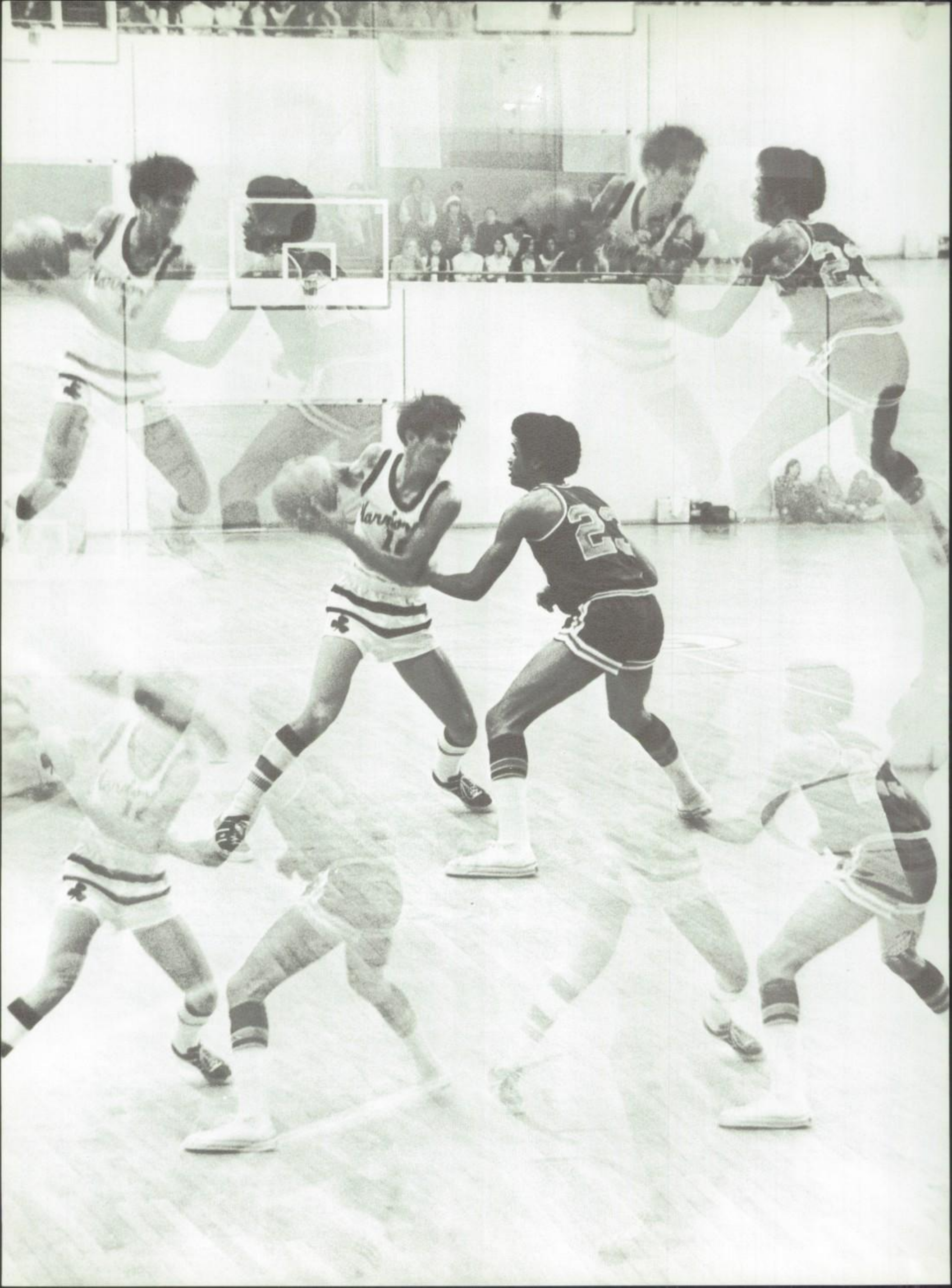
Sinking a half-nelson on a struggling Auburn adversary, Al Hunton puts his finishing touches on a first place in the JV Tournament.

SEASON'S SCORES (JV)

Clover Park (12-1-2)		Opponent
33	Tumwater	19
42	Washington	22
51	Franklin Pierce	15
40	Glacier	24
24	Mt. Tahoma	24
34	Wilson	18
38	Federal Way	5
59	Bethel	8
41	Puyallup	11
48	Auburn	5
18	Edmonds	30
24	Olympia	28
23	Jefferson	20
29	Rogers	20
46	Lakes	12

Reserve Tournament 1st Place

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—**Front Row:** Al Hunton, Howard Blosser, George Ratcliffe, Benny Bear, Bob Blauch, Mike Harkins, Andy Gagliardi—**Back Row:** Coach Robert Colleran, Pat Carbone, Steve Dudley, John Neubaur, Tom Herron, Bill Dodge, Howard Barton, Gene Drottz, Willy Fisher, Mike Lee, Assistant Coach Jack Carbone.



CP's Green Machine has exciting season

Brother Beauford, alias Abner Thomas, drives the key for a lay-up against Puyallup. Unfortunately "Beauf's" moves did not prove enough as the Vikings downed CP, 61-41.

Setting the stage for an exciting season, the Warriors opened with a pair of overtime victories over non-league foes Glacier and Kelso and ended the season with a 13-7 record.

With veterans Chris Borgen and Ab Thomas leading the way, CP surprised City League power, Bellarmine with a 73-56 victory. Entertaining awesome Puyallup proved to big a task for the Warriors as they lost their first of the season. The favored Green Machine then met defeat at the hands of the red-hot Lakes Lancers, but the roundballers then knocked off their next six opponents in succession, Franklin Pierce, Central Kitsap, Auburn, Jefferson, Rogers, and Washington.

The Warriors then faced the tough test of Puyallup and Lakes back to back. Dropping both contests, the hoopsters found themselves in third place. After whitewashing FP, Auburn, and Jefferson, the squad regained second place and a chance at a post-season berth.

Clover Park then dropped a heart breaking contest to the Rogers Rams. Another nailbiting contest followed with Washington, ending in a 70-65 victory for the tribe. The Big Green then saw all post-season hope go up in smoke as they lost a pair to surging Federal Way.

Next year's prospects remain favorable with a big contingent returning for the 1972-1973 season.

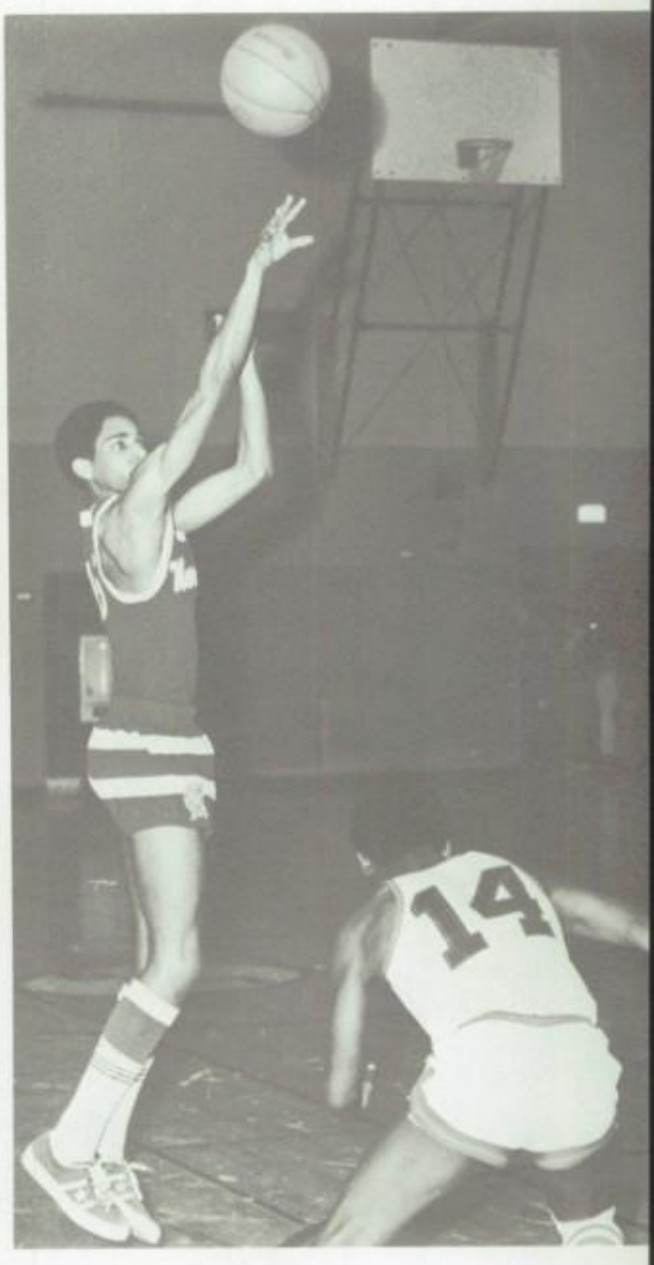
SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Puyallup	16-0	10-1
Lakes	11-5	14-6
Clover Park	9-7	13-7
Federal Way	9-7	13-7
Rogers	6-10	11-9
Washington	6-10	9-11
Jefferson	6-10	7-13
Auburn	4-12	6-14
Franklin Pierce	3-13	4-16

Evading the grasping hands of Lake's defender Jade Poole, Clover Park guard Chris Borgen energetically wrestles for ball control.

Puzzled Bellarmine Lions look for the ball as "leaping" Low Alexander goes up for two.

Crashing the boards against two Central Kitsap players, center Low Alexander deflects the ball to Phil Westendorf who goes up for a two pointer while Abner Thomas assists.



Shooting from the outside, hoopster Mike Lottier nimbly scores, evading a Lancer guard.

Borgen spearheads Warrior play, gets Inspirational, captain's prizes

Leadership and inspirational play by Chris Borgen spearheaded the Warrior Hoopsters to a successful season, and brought Chris both the Captain's and Inspirational Awards.

Offensive power, Abner Thomas, led the team in scoring for the second straight year, with a total of 271 points. He also placed as high man in assists with 62 while Chris Borgen added 240 points and 49 assists.

Although injured midway through the season, Duane Fromhart received "Mr. Hustle" honors for his play.

This year's "Most Improved Player" recognition went to Phil Westendorf, whose play in the final half of the season strengthened the Green and White team. Phil also recorded the best free-throw percentage, averaging 78.8%.

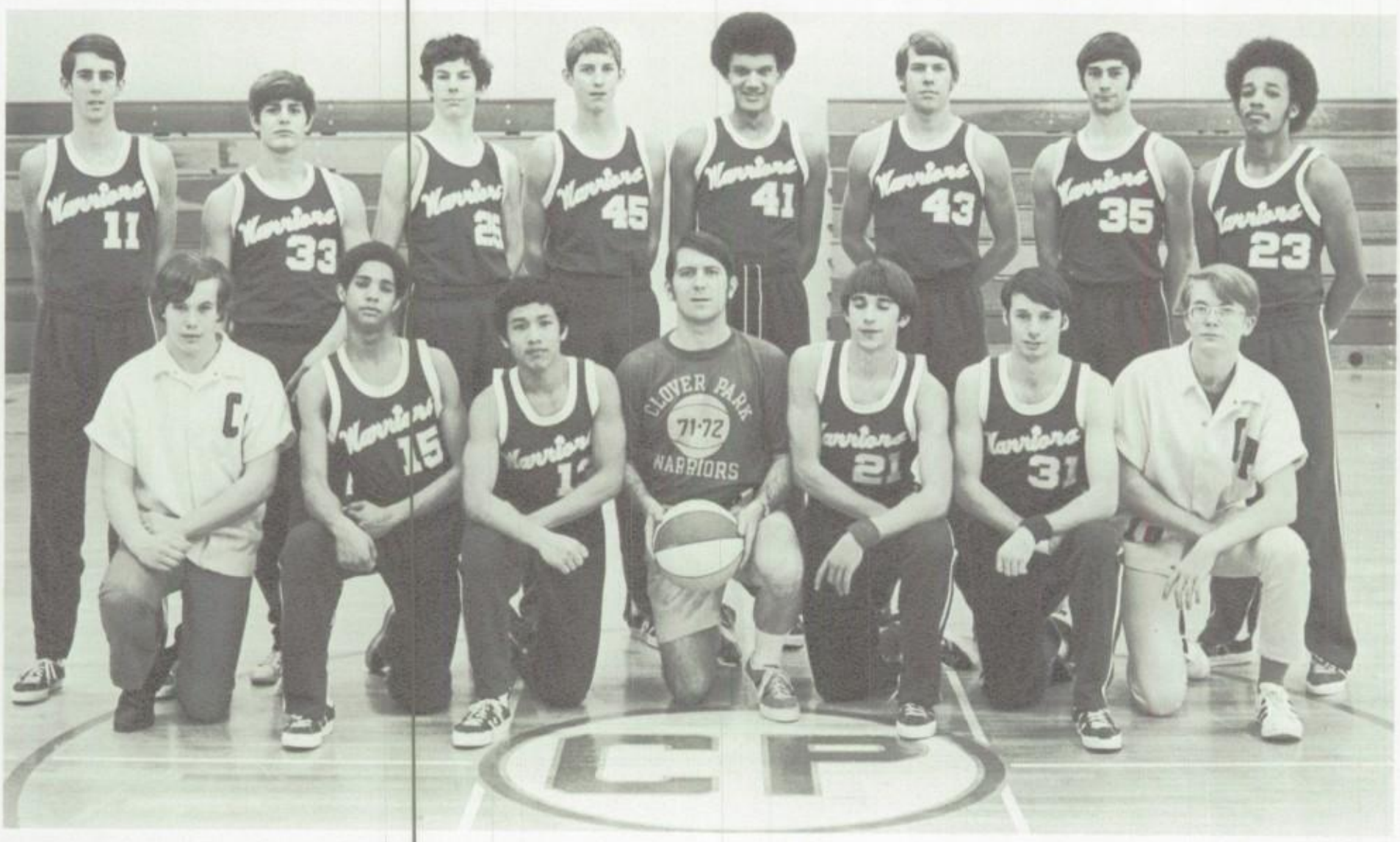
The leading rebounder for the club, Low Alexander piled up a whopping 280 boards.

Clover park's basketballers averaged 62.4 points a game to the opponents 59.5, shooting 43.3% to 41.6%.

SEASON'S SCORES

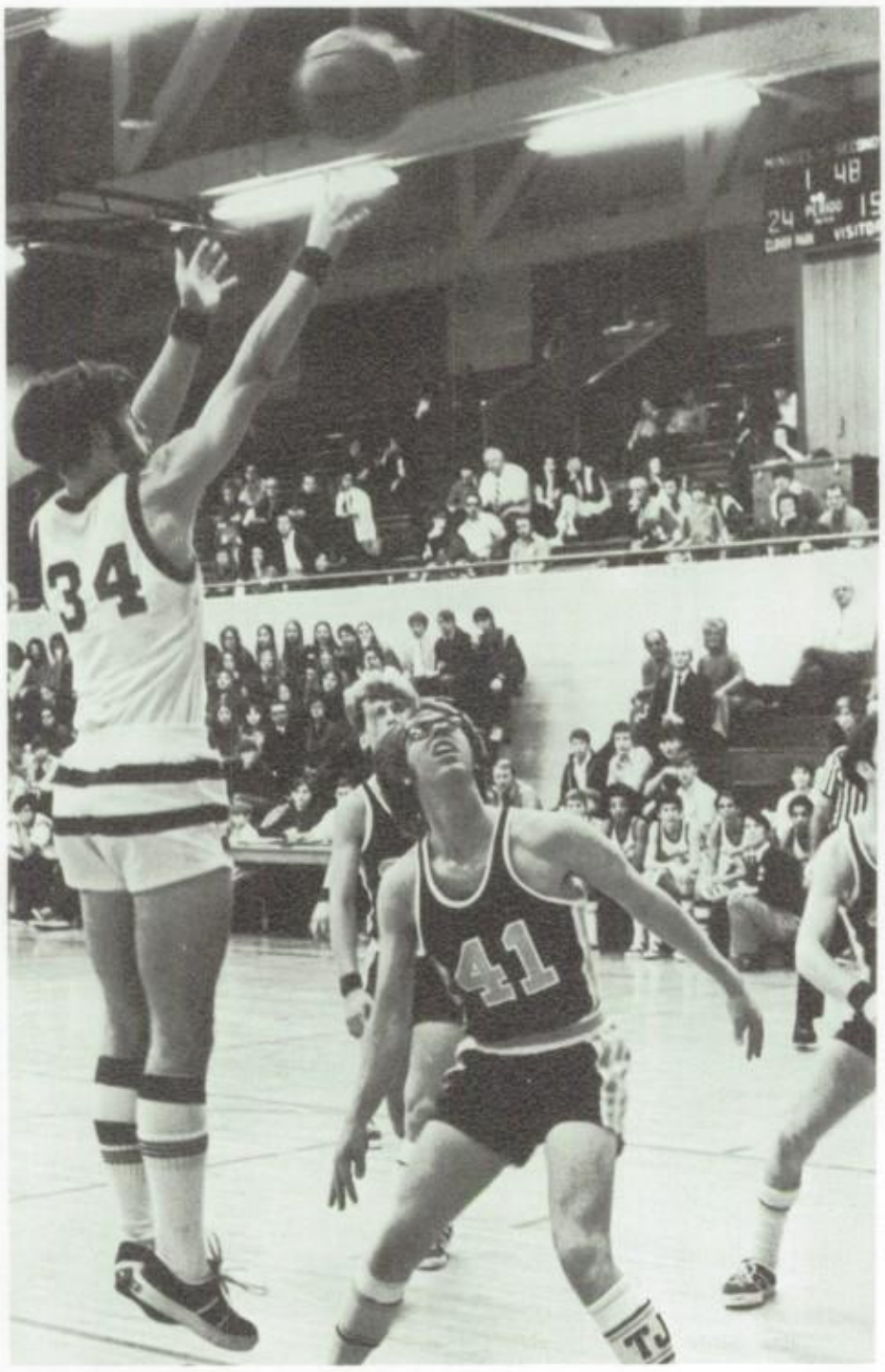
Clover Park (13-7)	Opponent	
	*Non-Conference	
*65	Glacier	63
*64	Kelso	62
*73	Bellarmine	56
47	Puyallup	67
66	Lakes	79
75	Franklin Pierce	42
*84	Central Kitsap	46
61	Auburn	51
67	Jefferson	58
59	Rogers	52
67	Washington	57
40	Puyallup	68
56	Lakes	67
65	Franklin Pierce	50
71	Auburn	60
38	Jefferson	30
61	Rogers	65
70	Washington	65
61	Federal Way	75
58	Federal Way	67

Warriors Eric Jewett, Phil Westendorf, and Chris Borgen tangle for the basketball. Grimacing for more lift, long-armed Eric Jewett, overpowers an opposing Federal Way roundballer.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—**Front Row:** Vince Crawford, Mike Lottier, Tony Velez, Coach Bob Moawad, Ron Gee, Bill Kirkwood, Mike Harrison. **Back Row:** Chris Borgen, Duane Fromhart, Kevin Partridge, Phil Westendorf, Low Alexander, Eric Jewett, Charlie Burkhart, Abner Thomas.

Warriors lose bid for post-season bid



Bounding to dump two more points, Warrior hoopster Charlie Burkhart, successfully out maneuvers tough defense tactics against Jefferson.

Jammed in the middle, prevailing Abner Thomas combats Lakes competitors while Low Alexander watchfully stands guard behind.

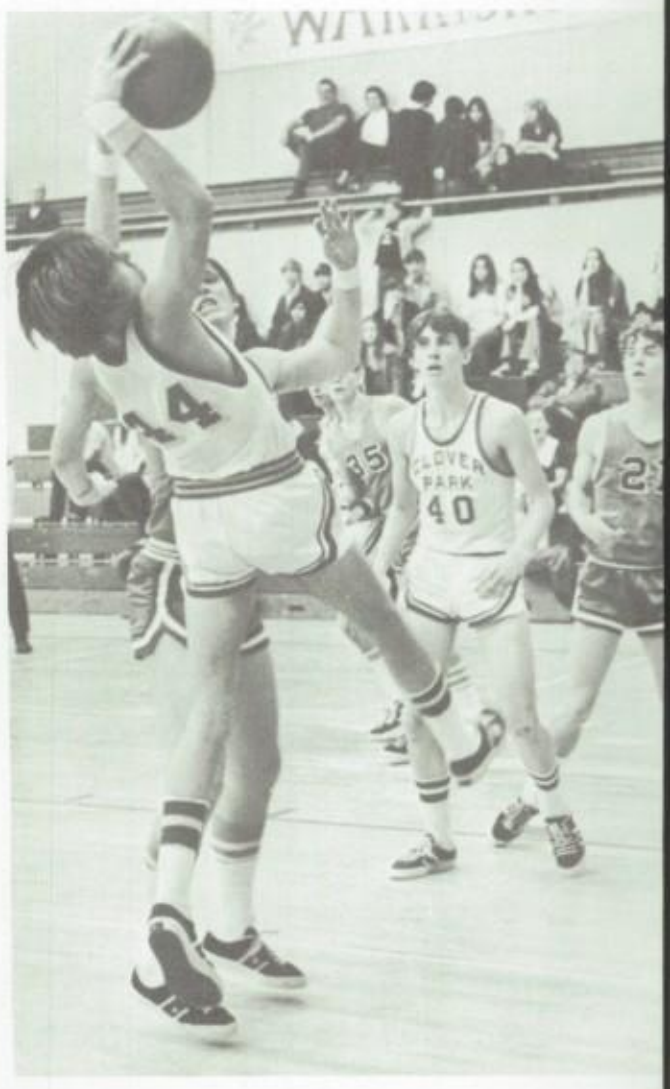
With hustle, speed and strong determination, Junior guard Ronnie Gee drives past a "hot handed" Lakes defender toward the hoop as the Lancers attempt a screening play.

Shooting over the outstretched arm of a Viking, limber Low Alexander lets one loose.

Pumping off a ten-foot jump shot over Puyallup's center, Doug Weese, forward Chris Borgen lets fly as center Charlie Burkhart bodies in for the possible rebound pick up.

"Stick em up so I can shoot" demands the quick and agile Kevin Partridge. With hands perfectly curved around the ball, this sharpshooter catches the Washington "Pats" off guard as he jumps for a clear accurate shot.

JV team has



Bending over backwards in an all out effort, Tom Schaler tries to maintain ball control.

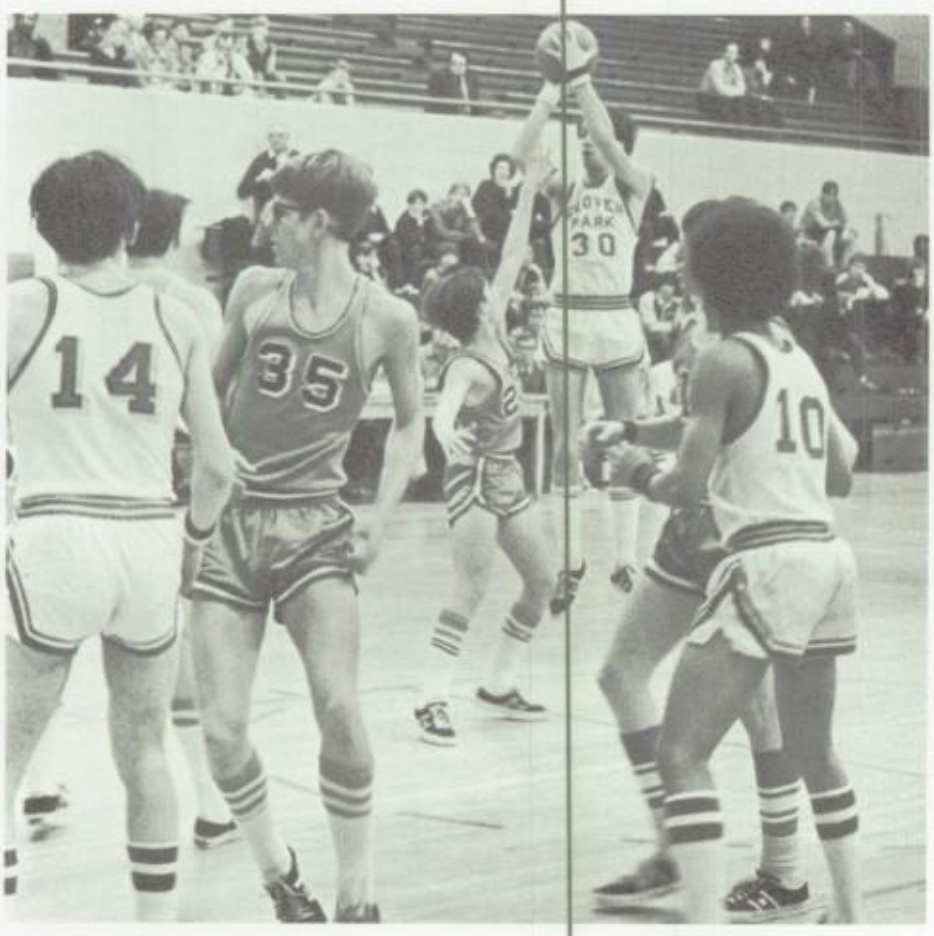
SEASON'S SCORES (JV)

Clover Park (19-1)		Opponent
**75	Glacier	55
**62	Kelso	53
**61	Bellarmine	46
56	Puyallup	41
62	Lakes	39
64	Franklin Pierce	39
**75	Central Kitsap	46
47	Auburn	42
72	Jefferson	52
61	Rogers	43
78	Washington	44
50	Puyallup	64
64	Lakes	54
56	Franklin Pierce	52
53	Auburn	43
40	Jefferson	37
74	Rogers	62
78	Washington	34
70	Federal Way	64
68	Federal Way	63

*Non Conference

Springing up easily over his Federal Way adversary, Junior Varsity hoopster Kevin Shearer goes up for a rebound during the battle with the fleet-footed Eagle defenders.

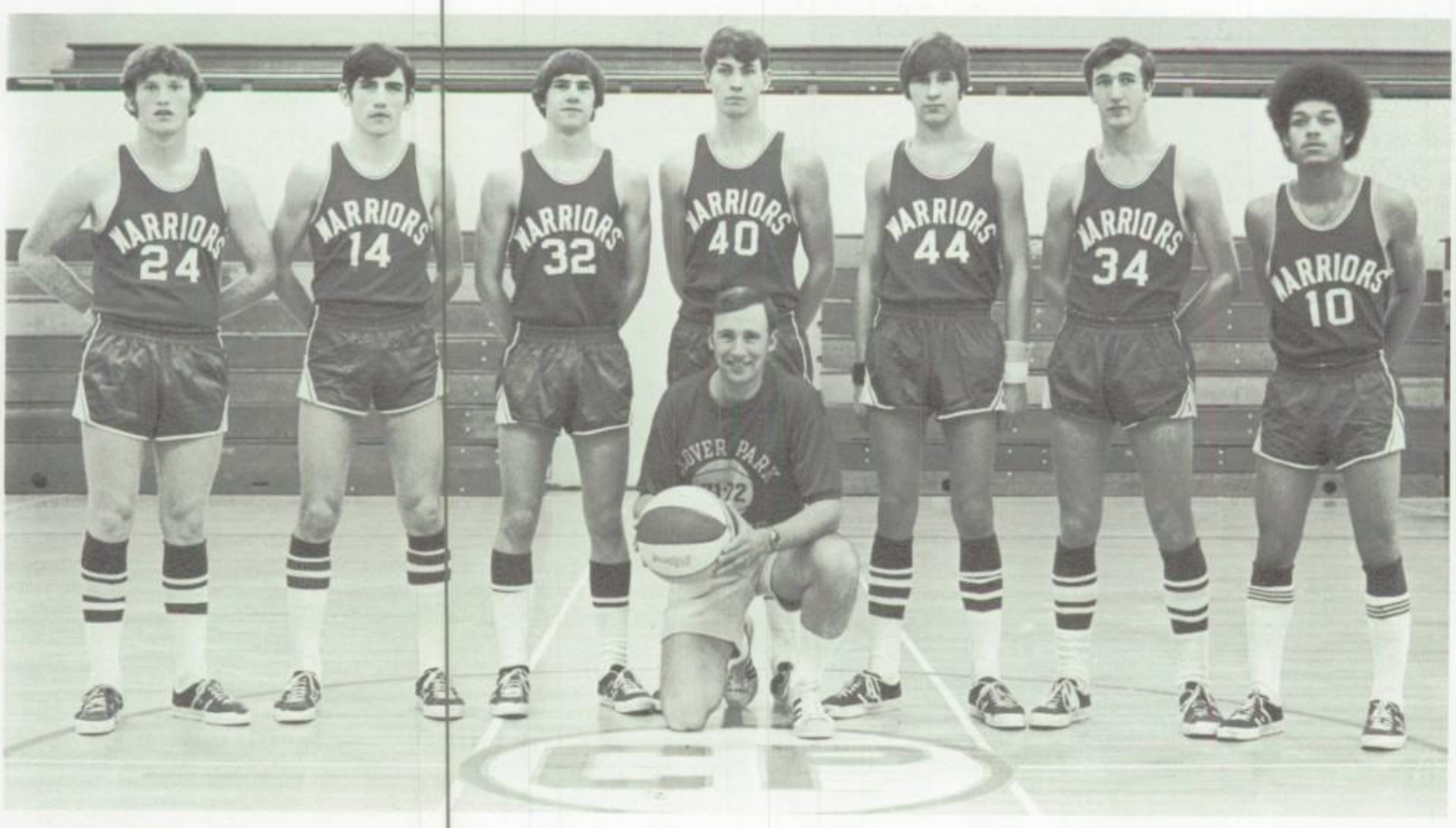
Most spectacular year in CP history



Surpassing his own ability, JV player, Bill Kirkwood, extends himself over his aggressive "Eagle" defender to execute a perfect jump shot.

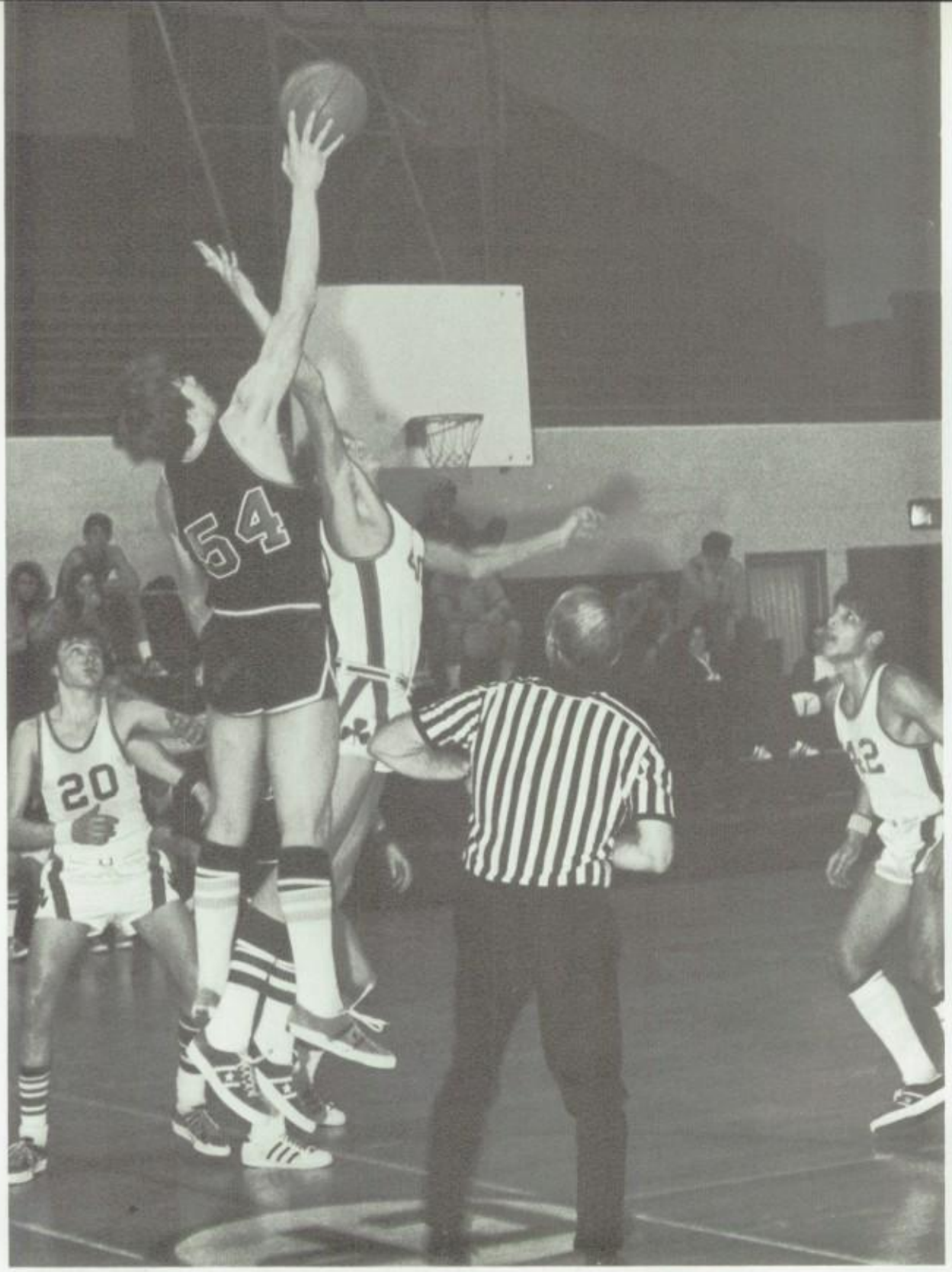
Completing the most spectacular season ever witnessed at Clover Park, the Junior Varsity lost only one game while winning 19. Filled with excitement and tense moments this year's team, under the direction of Merle Hagbo, compiled the best record established in the annals of CP basketball.

Winning their first six games of league play, the Warriors jumped to a large lead over their contenders. In the seventh game, a home bout against the Puyallup Vikings, the Green and White suffered their only defeat. Commiting several turnover errors to the Vikings in the game's opening minutes, the Warriors could not recover, losing 64-50. Regaining their feet quickly, the JV's surpassed the rest of the SPSL, including a double win over Federal Way, capturing the title easily with a league record of 15-1.

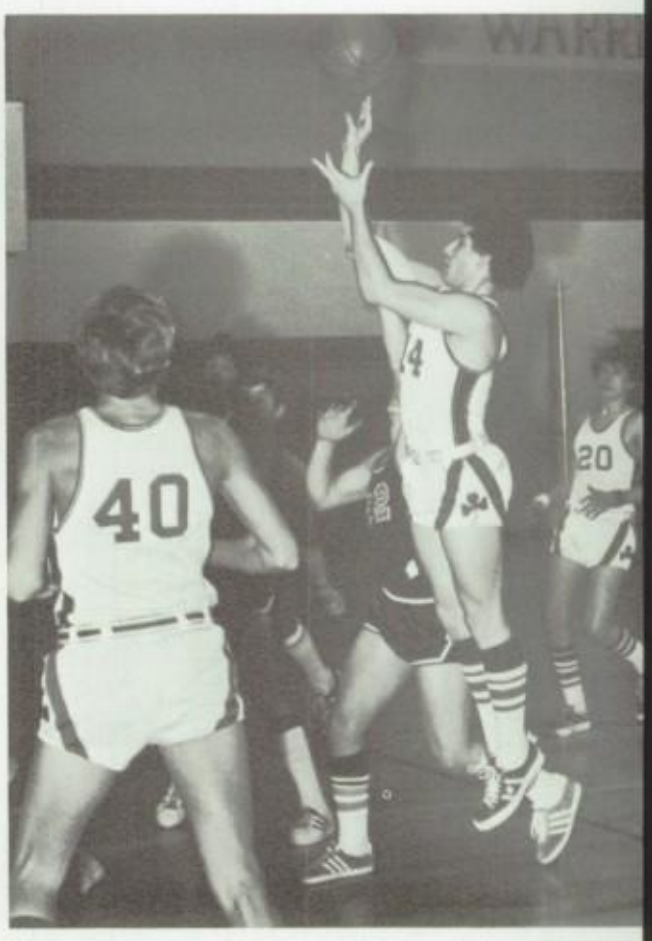


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—**Front Row:** Coach Merle Hagbo—**Back Row:** Joe Keller, Don Valentine, Larry Kaler, Kevin Shearer, Randy Hunington, Gunner Lakin, Mike Richardson.

Sophomores



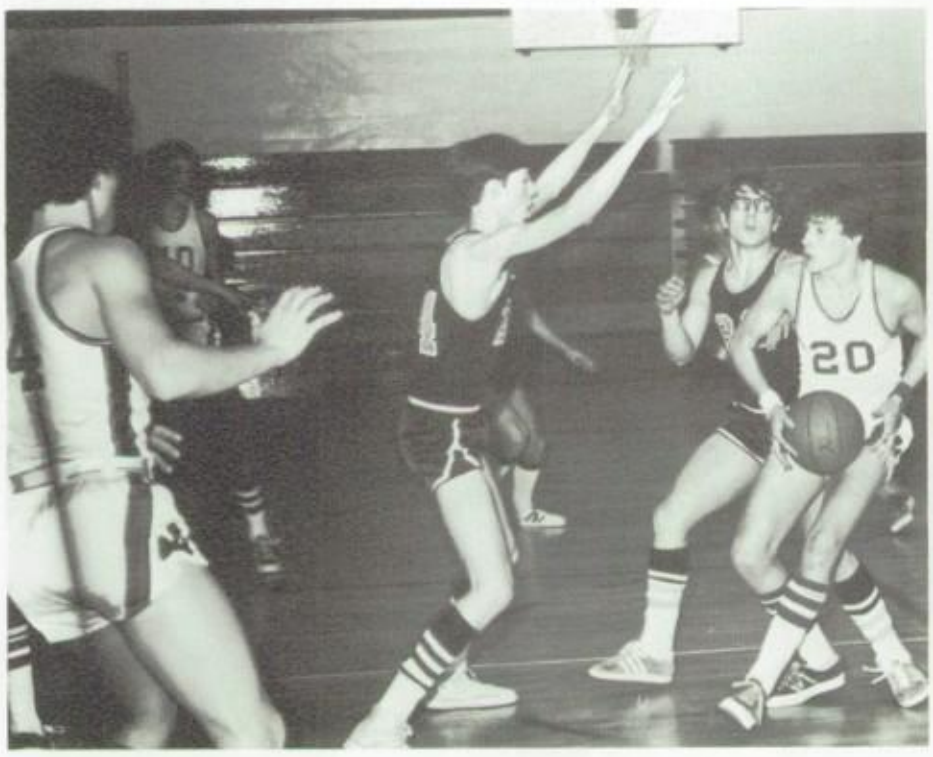
Stretching with effort, sophomore center Steve Wilson loses the jump ball to a Federal Way player who has control, as Dave Peterson and Kevin Issac prepare to steal it.



Momentarily airborne, Claude Jameson attempts to stuff the basket for another two.

SEASON'S SCORES (SOPH)

Clover Park (16-4)		Opponent
71	Curtis	34
61	Puyallup	43
67	Lakes	47
78	Franklin Pierce	68
81	Curtis	40
64	Auburn	68
64	Jefferson	56
81	Rogers	62
57	Decatur	58
86	Washington	63
70	Puyallup	41
60	Lakes	48
64	Franklin Pierce	72
58	Auburn	62
54	Jefferson	44
86	Rogers	49
73	Decatur	60
72	Washington	60
75	Federal Way	49
1	Federal Way	0



Elusive sophomore Dave Peterson dribbles with style, as he drives through opponents.

take first in league with 10-4 record

Straining, stretching, arching, sophomore hoopster Jerry Anderson drives toward basket as Kevin Isacc screens out opposing defenders.

Bouncing off to a successful basketball season, the Sophomore Squad took first place in their league. Playing with a lot of spirit they compiled an impressive 16-4 win-loss record, one of the best in the last several years.

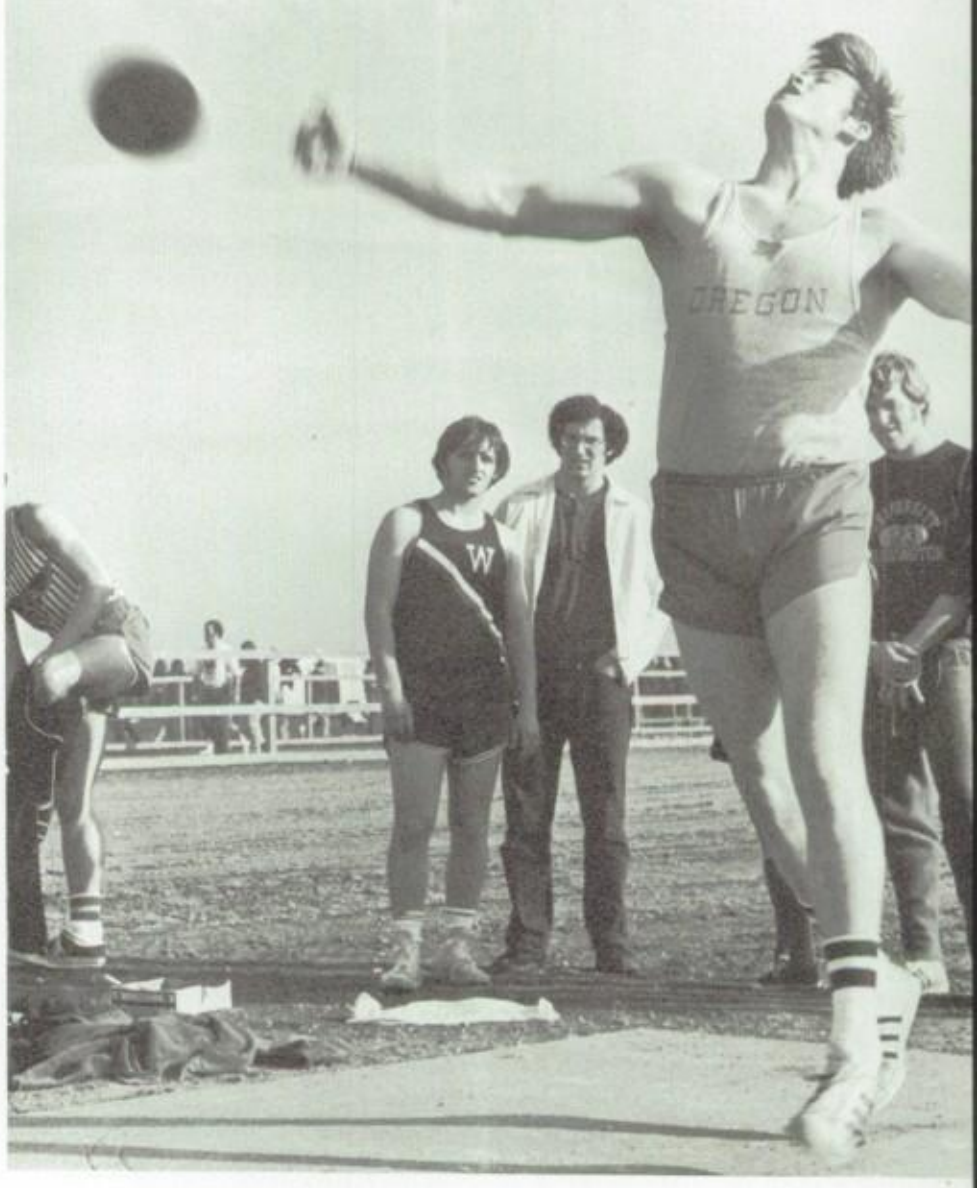
This dominating ball club, coached by Mr. James Angelel, utilized teamwork and aggressive play to produce a 69 point per game average. Quick and accurate shooting with vigorous hustle from Claude Jameson and Dave Peterson kept the opponent's average tally down to 53 points.

Never failing to score with less than 50% shooting, the "Little Indians" were consistent, showing improvement game after game. Gaining the importance of sportsmanship with their talent and knowledge, the young Warriors are well on the way to very exciting basketball in the future at Clover Park.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—**Front Row:** Manager Jesse Mill, Dan Durr, Tim Ayris, Kurt Bower, Jeff Gilchrist, Claude Jamison, Dave Peterson, **Back Row:** Peter Morris, Juan Daviess, Jerry Anderson, Louis Morales, Steve Wilson, Mike Holth, Kevin Isaac, Steve Reed, Coach Jim Angelel.

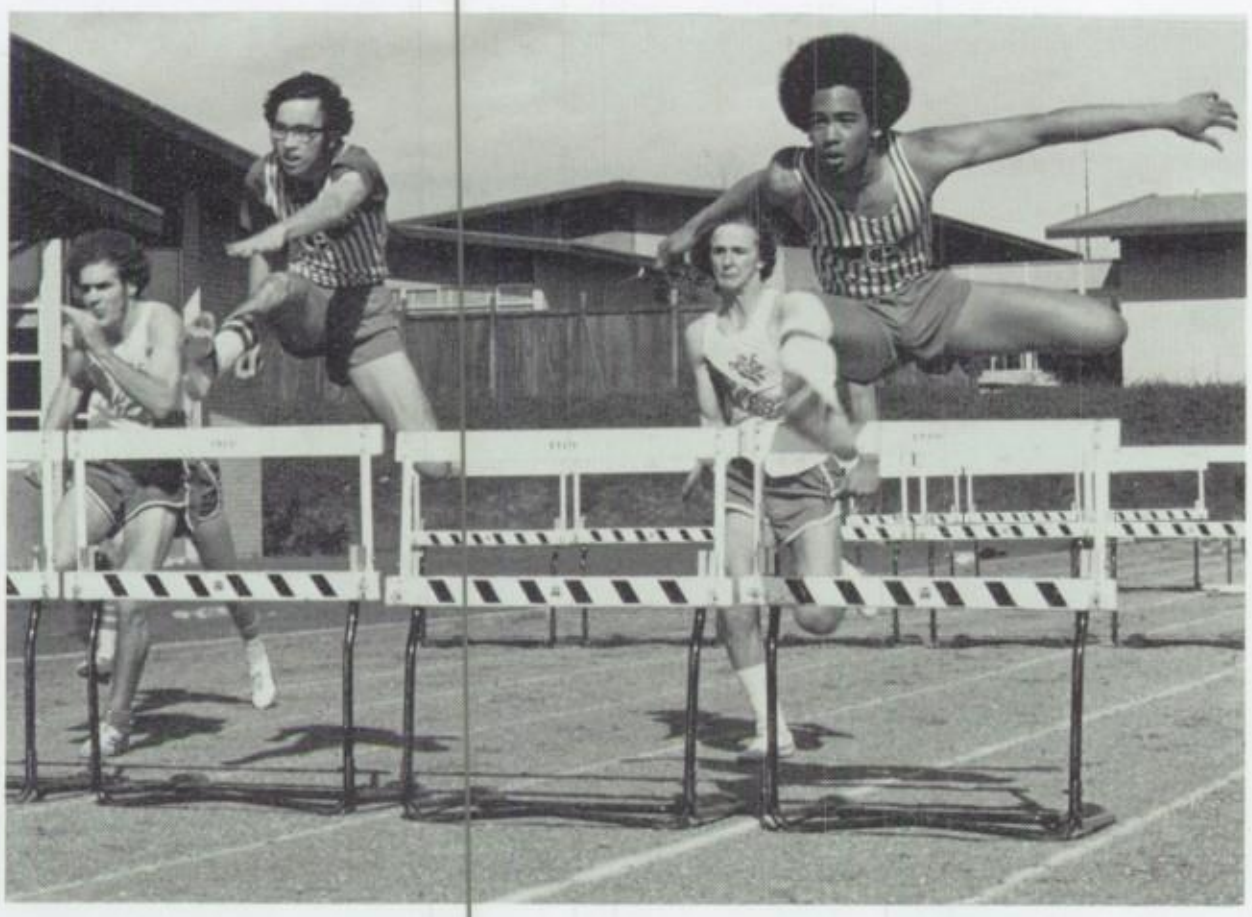
As he takes command of the mile run in the early stages, Warrior distance ace Bob Skar grins with determination as he sets the pace.

Up, up and away goes high flying Junior pole vaulter, Charlie Vilagracia during the opening track and field meet held at Wilson High.



As his opposition looks on with dismay, Warrior senior muscle man, Mark Husfloen, releases on a winning discus toss, straining to reach his full potential during the Wilson meet.

CP thinclads take second place in SPSL



Wings on their heels and Lancers in the rear, two high flying CP cindermen, Bobby Ferdaszewski and Lloyd Shannon, conquer the high hurdles and head for the tape.

Working without a track for the first half of the season, newly appointed Track Coach Jim Angelel guided the injury-riddled thinclads to a second place finish in the South Puget Sound League.

putters in the district, senior Mark Husfloen and junior Carl Smith added valuable points throughout the season. Pacing the attack on the running events, senior distance ace, Bob Skar and junior 440 sprinter Kevin Skittlethorpe ran many opponents into the track's ground.

Looking toward to next year, the Warriors will again battle for league honors. In addition to Smith and Skittlethorpe, the tracksters will also return promising sophomores Kurt Bower, John Combs, Bob Ferdaszewski and Steve Dudley who will all be strong prospects for the Warrior cause in the coming seasons of 1973-1974.

Rounding the curve with a final thrust, CP running ace Kevin Skittlethorpe, using his powerful legs to overcome a Wilson opponent, sprints toward a victory in the 440.

High-stepping Willis Freeman contributes points to the Warrior cause with a straining triple jump effort that lifted the team to a victory over the rugged Roger Rams.

SEASON'S SCORES

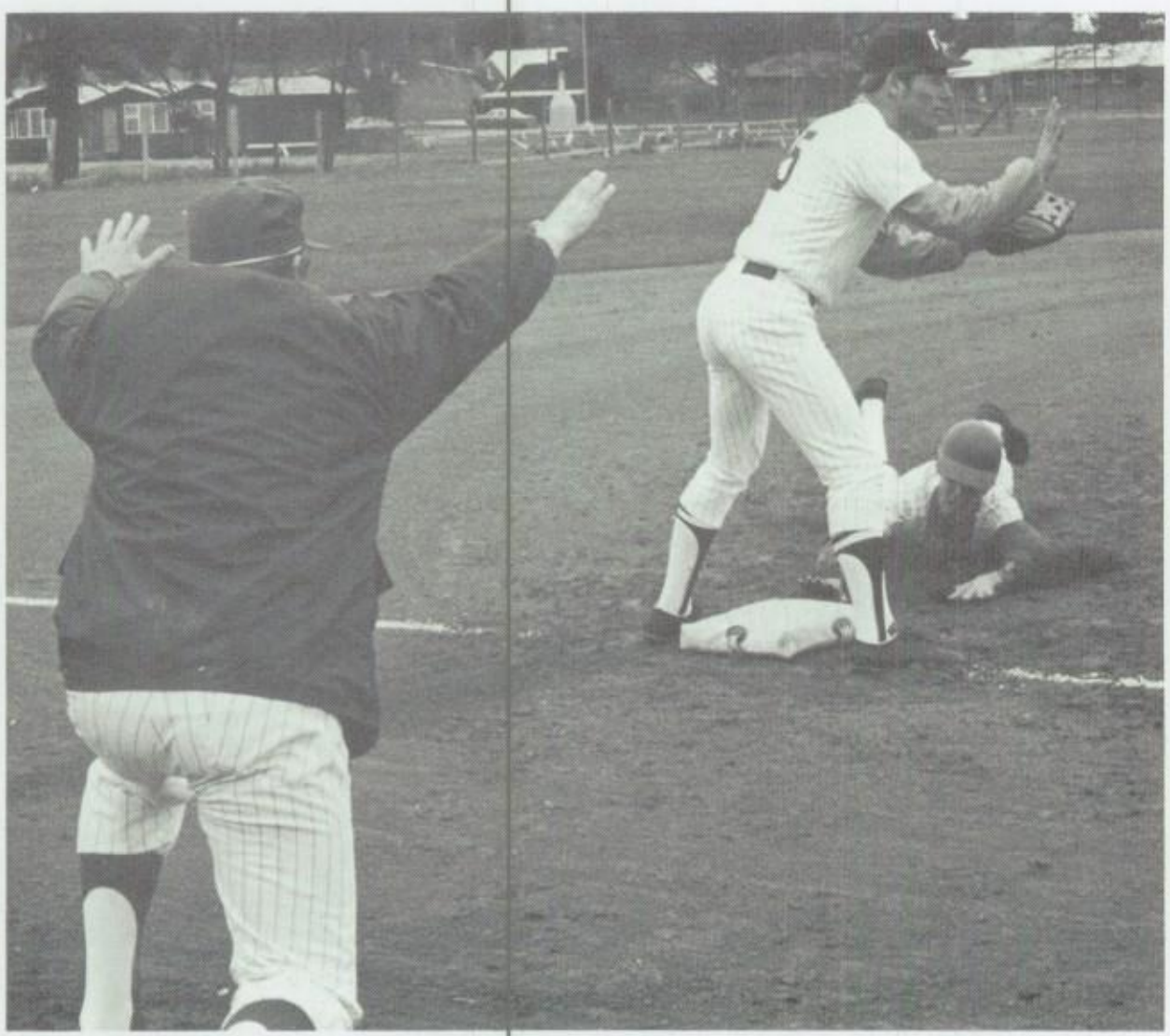
Clover Park		Opponent
56	Wilson	80
75	Federal Way	61
78	Auburn	58
87	Puyallup	49
68	Washington	68
45-1/2	Lakes	90-1/2
86	Rogers	50
97	Jefferson	39
98	Franklin Pierce	38

5th Place Daffodil Relays
11th Place Highline Relays
5th Place CP Invitational
Place Sub-District
Place District Meet
Place State Meet

Kicking-in for the finish of the 880 run, senior Jerry Johnson strides to another first place finish during the Roger Ram meet.

TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Don Bevins, Steve Dudley, Willie Fisher, Jerry Johnson, Charlie Burkhart, Carl Smith, Mark Husfloen, Kevin Skittlethorpe, Bob Skar—Second Row: Irving Anderson, Pete Morris, Steve Wilson, Terry Richards, Gary Cavalier, Bill Campbell, Dan Fomby, Rich LaFleche, Mark Demchok, Paul Johnson—Third Row: Phil Carbaugh, Tom Dancer, Bob Lutton, Bob Ferdaszewski, John Combs, Kurt Bower, Ted Durham, Steve Gallo, Randy Sisler—Fourth Row: Mike Cervantes, Albert Ponton, Dan Fineman, Clay Fairley, Jose Hernandez, Willis Freeman, Tom Kalenius, Bob Carnes, Gene Droettz, John Patrick—Back Row: Lloyd Shannon, Maurice Hill, Dave McDonald, Charlie Vilagracia, Vince Gawlik, Bill Jones, Coach Jim Angelel, Coach Steve Antles.

Warrior Baseball Team has good season



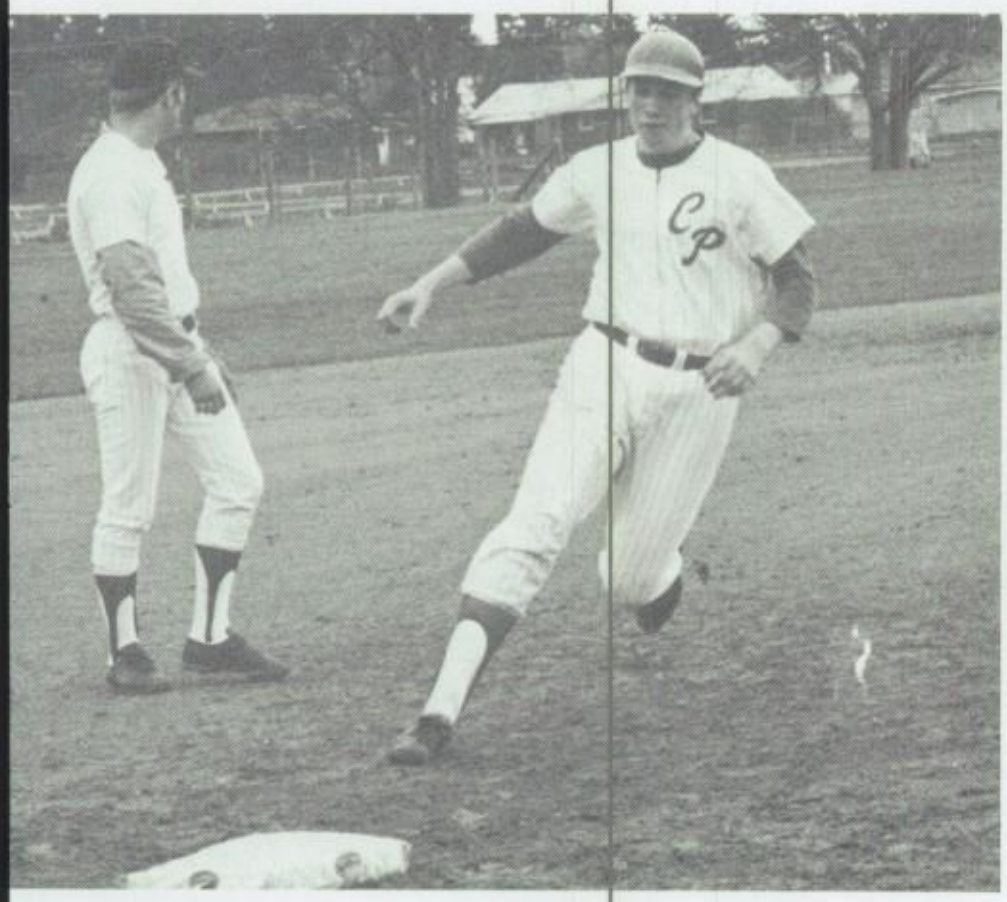
Biting the dust, a Clover Park baserunner negotiates a dirty slide into third base with the assistance of Head Coach Merle Hagbo.

More than halfway through the season, Clover Park's Baseball Team occupied a second place berth in the SPSL.

Opening league play against Rogers, the green and white fore-shadowed the future by shaving the Rams, 2-1. After losing a tough game to Washington, the Warriors retaliated and defeated their arch contender the Lakes High Lancers by a 2-0 score in their initial meeting.

Contesting with the weather as well as their opponents, CP dropped two games, one with Auburn and the other with Federal Way. Picking up their spirits as well as their bats, Clover Park's diamondmen won the next four games subjugating, Puyallup, Jefferson, Rogers and Washington. Approaching a crucial game with Lakes, Clover Park now has only six games left to play.

CP's horsehide crew was foiled time after time as poor field conditions resulted in postponed and cancelled games.



After smashing a long drive homer to left field in the Roger's game, catcher Randy Peterson rounds the bases with the greatest of ease.

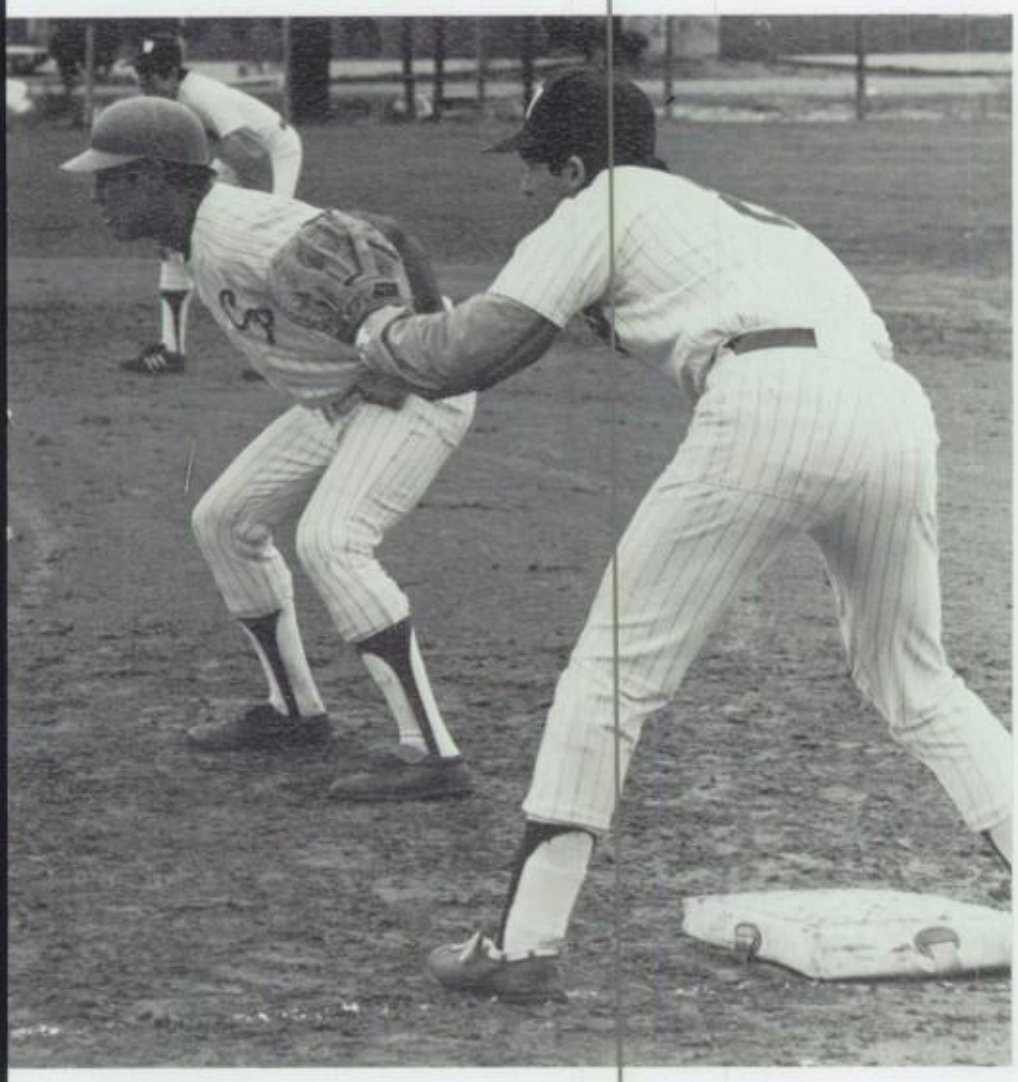
Outstretched arms of third baseman Dan Valentine guard the bag against a "flying Eagle" during a Clover Park-Federal Way game.

CP mittmen occupy second

Beating a low, futile attempted Cardinal throw, Warrior diamondman John Glass slides safely back to second base to escape a possible force out in the hard-fought battle against Franklin Pierce. The final result from the 12 inning stand-off came to a 1-1 tied game.

BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Buddy Bear, Bill Pope, Ron Gee, Claude Jameson, John Glass, Dave Tate, Phil Westendorf—Back Row: Mark Norris, Tom Shaler, Dan Valentine, Randy Peterson, Joe Keller, Bill Wiggins, Bill Kirkwood, Kevin Isaac, Coach Hagbo.

place at midpoint of SPSL season



"Getting off." Buddy Bear takes a big lead off from first base, harassing a Federal Way Eagle pitcher during another Clover Park win.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park	Opponent
10 Bellarmine	2
4 Lakes	3
6 Mt. Tahoma	5
2 Rogers	0
1 Washington	2
3 Wilson	4
2 Lakes	0
2 Federal Way	5
2 Puyallup	1
0 Auburn	1
1 Franklin Pierce	1
8 Wilson	4
5 Rogers	2
1 Jefferson	0
2 Washington	1
1 Lakes	10
0 Franklin Pierce	5
5 Auburn	1
2 Lincoln	0
4 Federal Way	5
Puyallup	
Lincoln	
Franklin Pierce	
Jefferson	

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Bill Dehaven, Steve Reed, Kevin Issac, Mike Evers, Mike Harrison, Luis Morales, Danny Valentine—Back Row: Chris Veasey, Dave Ware, Terry David, Andy Samuels, Andy Franco, Greg Alyea, Bill Pope, and Coach Moawad.

"Victory—it's mine!" exclaims CP trackster Velinda Redmond as she advances to the winners circle with her dynamic win in the 800 yard relay. Clover Park secured another first place over Auburn and Federal Way, which brought CP a top district standing.

Women's lib makes debut in SPSL track

Women's Lib hurdled into track competition as the SPSL made room for an all girl's track league.

Turning out every night the girls practiced diligently to perfect skills ranging from throwing a hefty eight pound shotput to running long tedious distances to sprinting relays.

With wings on their heels, the tracksters produced a victorious season in their first year's effort. Under the guiding hand of Coach Randi Archer, these speedsters maintained a consistent record, with eight qualifying for the State Meet held at Goldendale, in Eastern Washington, on the weekend of May 12th and 13th.

Gaining spirit and sportsmanship meet after meet in the Clover Park tradition, the girl's track team ended the season strong with several key victories.

Umph! Sally Stevens "puts" her power to good application in a Federal Way track meet with opponents Auburn and Jefferson.

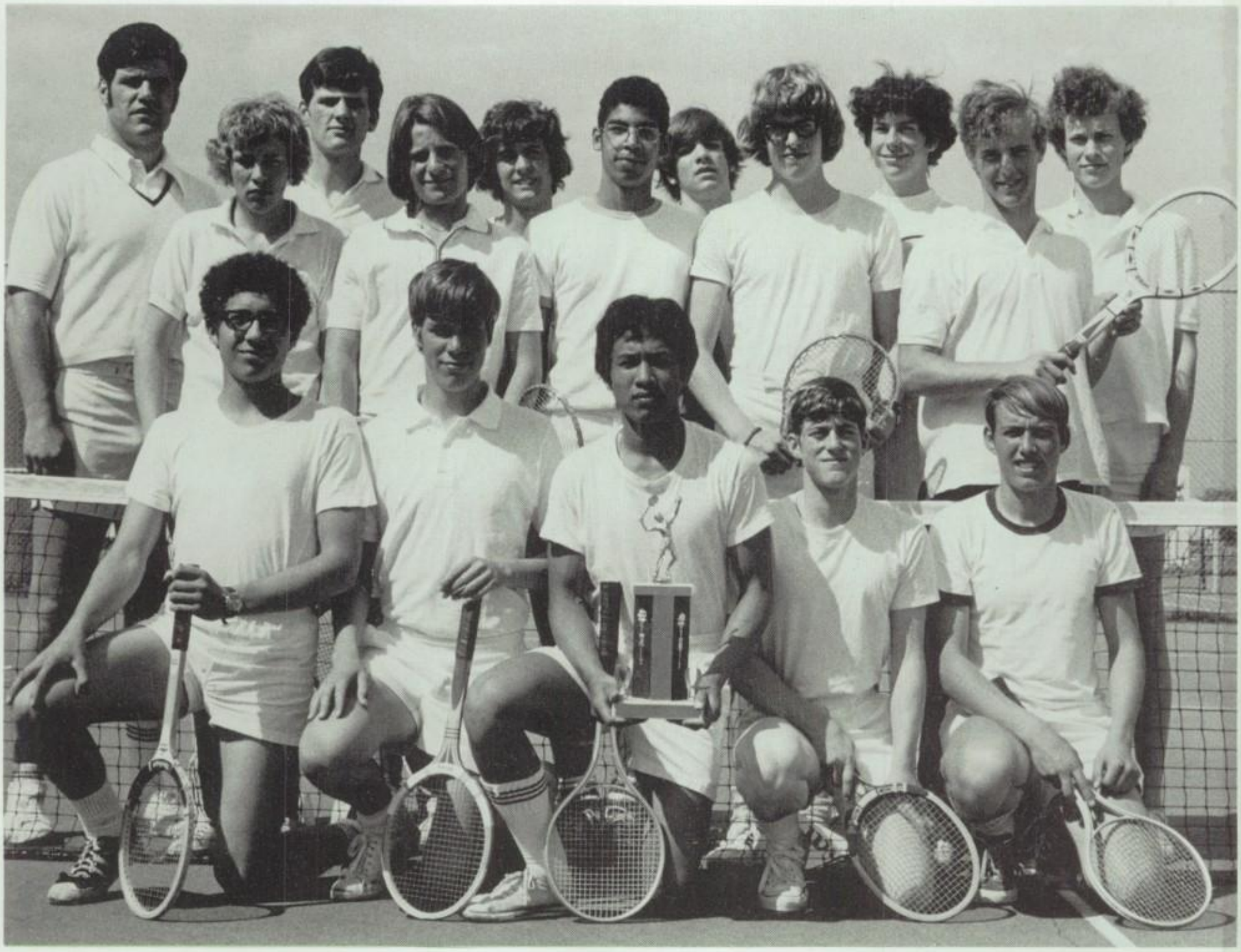
Faster than the speed of sound, able to leap Clover Park sand-pits with a single bound, track super-star Debbie Home scores again.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park		Opponents
65	Puyallup 23	Washington 37
46	Franklin Pierce 44	Lakes 38
65	Federal Way 34	Rogers 27
46-1/2	Franklin Pierce . 58-1/2	Jefferson 22
52	Lakes 41	Auburn 35

Following the exchange from Sally Stevens, Debbie Home breaks away from her Federal Way opponents and starts for the tape.

GIRLS TRACK—Front Row: Becky Clark, Lou Harrey, Sally Stevens, Velinda Redmond—Second Row: Coach Archer, Kim Cutler, Kathy Davis, Honor Rouse, Sharon Rouse, Rachelle Rouse, Julie Svenby, Lee Warner—Back Row: Debbie Home, Connie Wenz, Kathy Giannini, Pat Given, Susan Johnson, Mary Harrison, Jerri Hull, Stephanie Giannini.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Fred Barela, Rick Burkhalter, Tony Valez, Steve Schoettler, Tim Ayris.—Second Row: Paul Robbins, Steve Mackey, Juan Daviess, Mark Mitchell, Mike McPherson.—Back Row: Coach Gary Thomas, Robert Leland, Brian Randall, John Newbauer, Kevin Partridge, Mike Graves.

SEASON'S SCORES		
Clover Park		Opponent
5	Stadium	0
5	Charles Wright	2
4	Glacier	3
4	Lincoln	0
4	Federal Way	1
4	Lakes	1
5	Washington	0
4	Puyallup	1
5	Shelton	0
4	Auburn	1
4	Franklin Pierce	1
2	Stadium	3
5	Rogers	0
5	Jefferson	0
	League Tournament	
	State Tournament	

CP headed for undefeated season; Partridge making third State trek

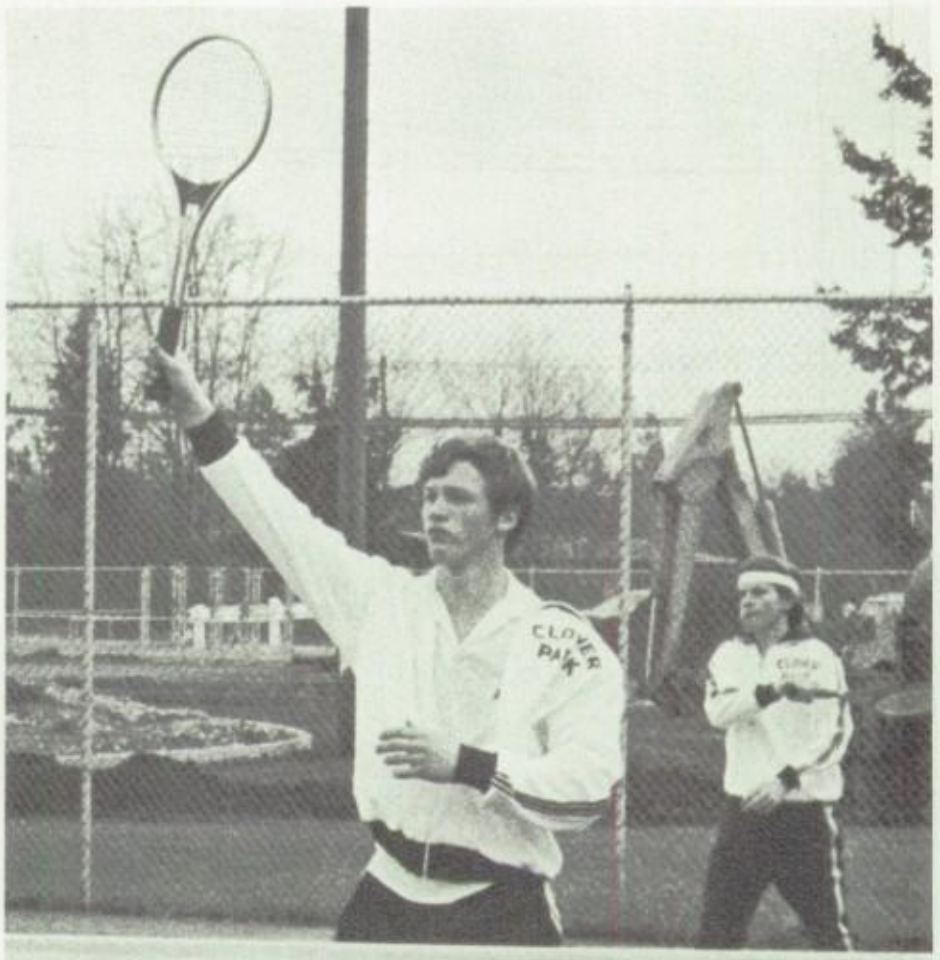
Led by undefeated singles ace Kevin Partridge, who will be making his third consecutive trip to state, the CP tennis squad headed for an undefeated league season.

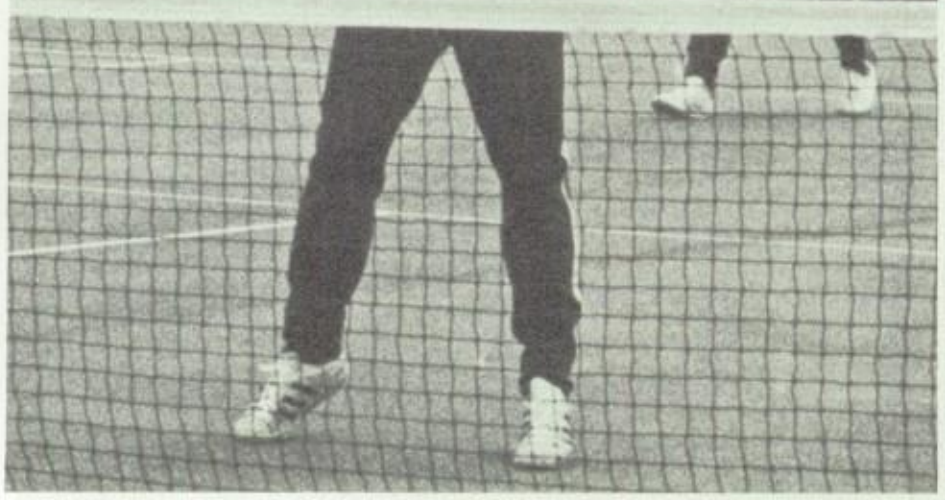
An upset victory over the defending champion Lakes Lancers assured the Warriors of the league crown. The racqueteers have only one competitive match left, that with the Jefferson Raiders.

Highlights of the season included victories over perenially strong Charles Wright as well as shutouts over Stadium, Lincoln, Washington and Shelton.

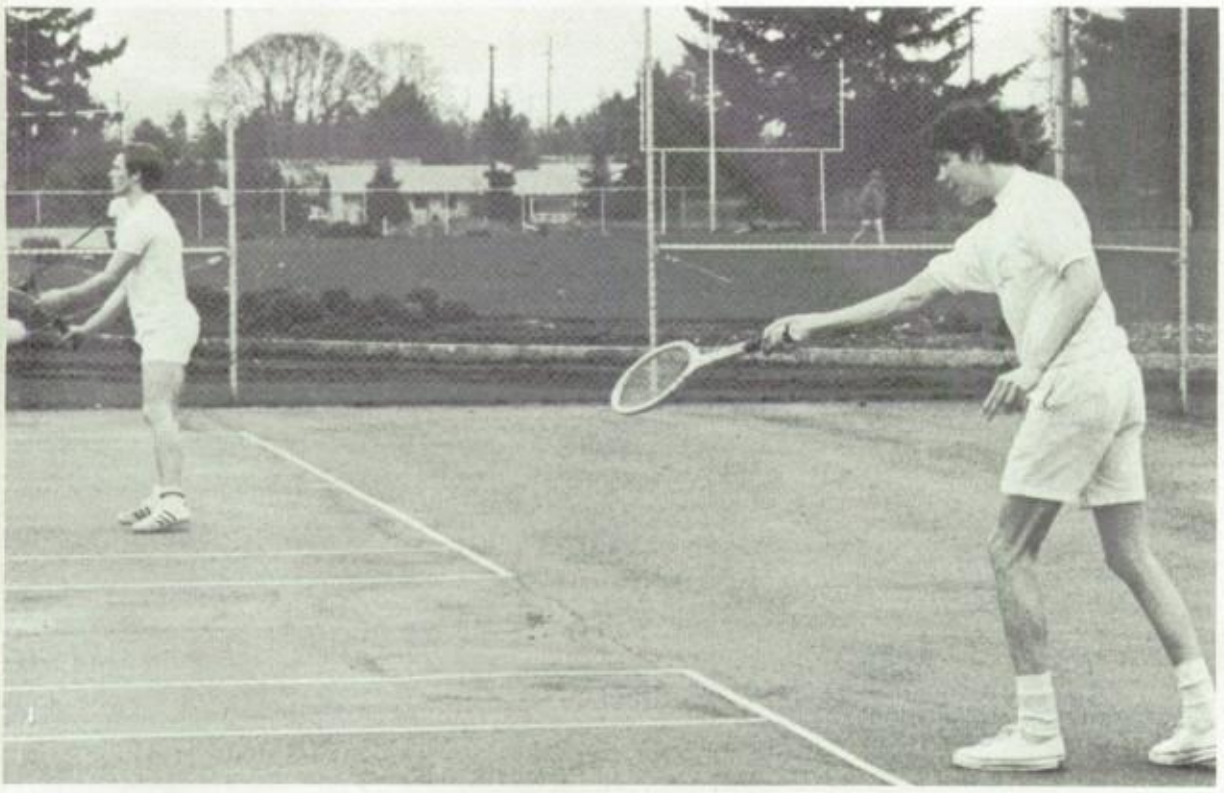
Since the league came into being, the Warriors have finished no worse than second place and taken the league championship twice. The season consisted of routs over all the season's opponents except Glacier who caught CP off guard and escaped with only a 4-3 beating.

Slashing a zingy return, racqueteer Mike McPherson trips the "light fantastic" while practicing volleys with a CP teammate.

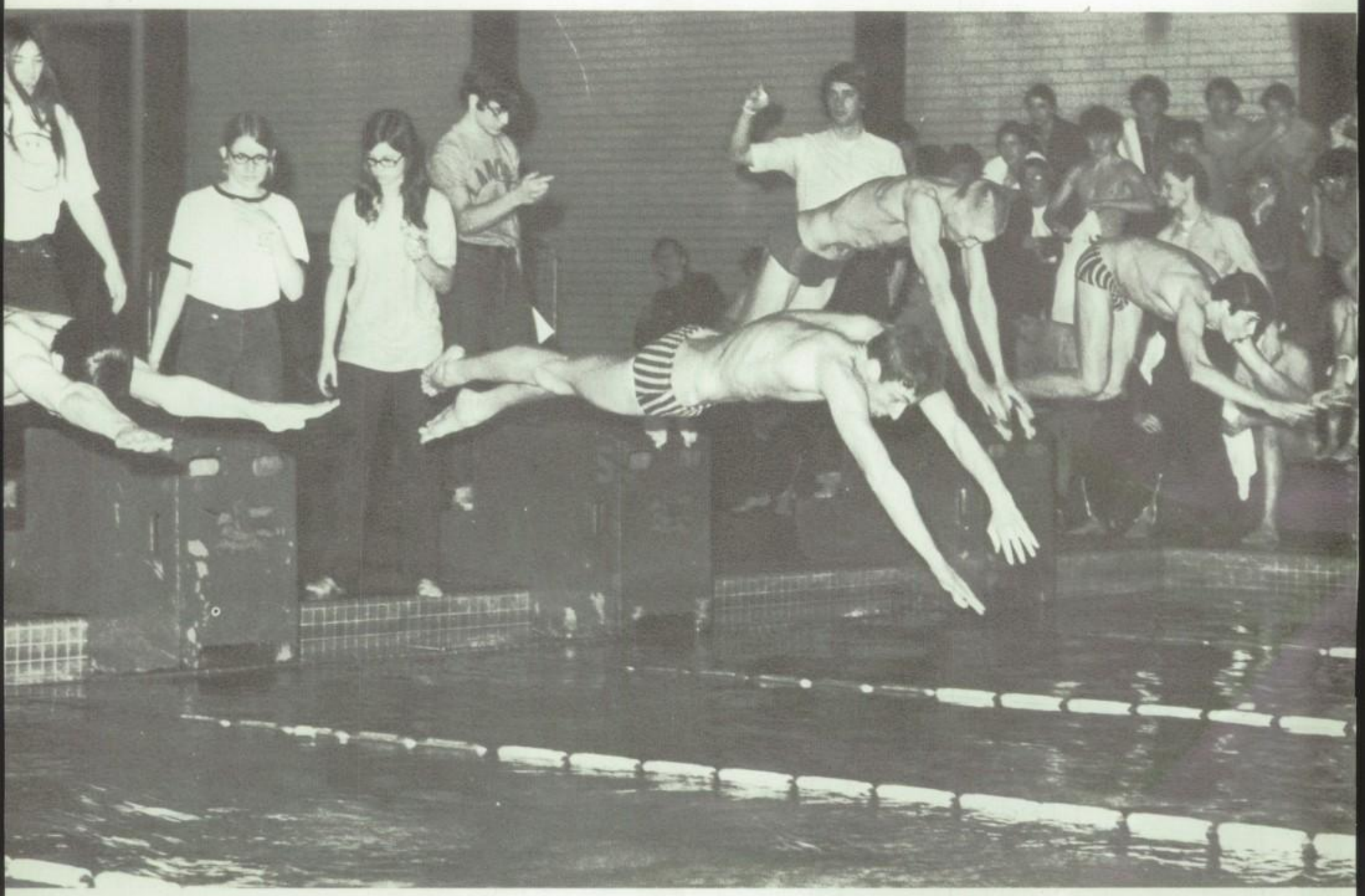




Raising a racket against a Stadium opponent, senior net-man Mike Skrivan alertly hammers a return as teammate attends the back court.



"Getting into the swing of things," CP's Warrior Racqueteers, Kevin Partridge and Mike Skrivan "net" their Stadium opponents in an all out effort to secure thier SPSL title.



Firing off the blocks Super Merman Randy Sauro strains for an early lead, closely trailed by cohort Mark Longrie in the 400 yard freestyle event. Randy's second place finish aided the winning Warriors in liquidating the soggy Lakes Lancers in this annual league rivalry.

Tankers grab fourth straight SPSL title

Stretching their record of undefeated SPSL seasons to its fourth consecutive year Clover Park tankers glided into first place with a 6-0 standing. After placing second at the Region III tankfest, the Warrior mermen went on to place third at the State Championships.

Opening a record breaking season, the Warrior swimmers washed all the SPSL teams at the Viking Relays, then hung them out to dry.

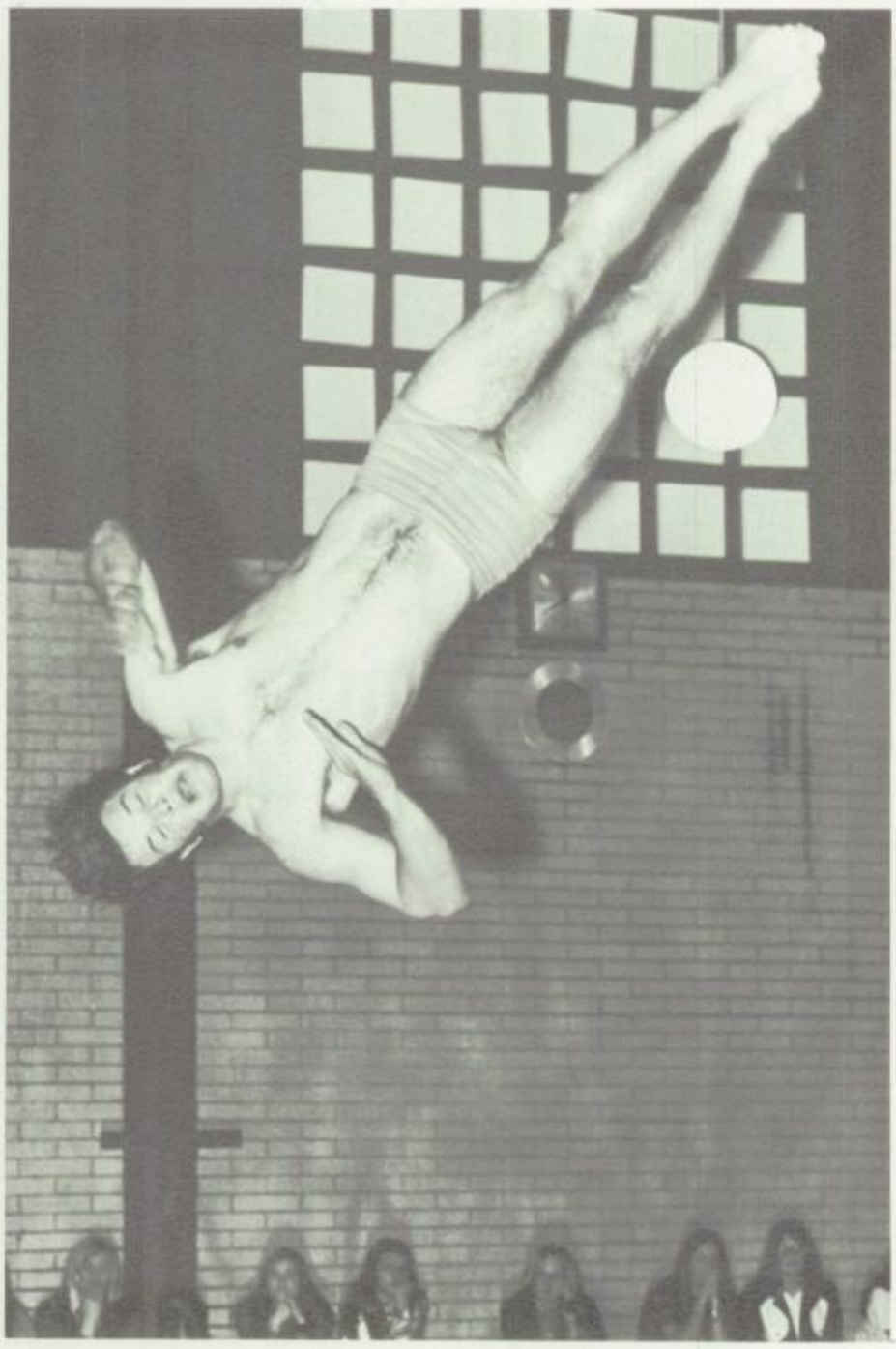
Managing to free themselves from the undertow of Wilson, the nation's number one rated team, the swimmers dove back into the winning pool. Proving themselves in the Lakes dual meet, the Warriors dunked the Lancers by a score of 71-24, supposedly CP's toughest contest. This meet kept the records straight as swimmers won their dual meet by an average of over 50 points.

Missing their goal of a second place finish at the State Meet by 12 points, swim team members produced an outstanding third berth.

SEASON'S SCORES

Clover Park (6-0)	Opponent	
81	Jefferson	14
69	Olympia	26
25	Wilson	70
71	Auburn	24
71	Mt. Tahoma	24
69	Federal Way	26
62	Puyallup	33
68	Lakes	27
72	Rogers	33

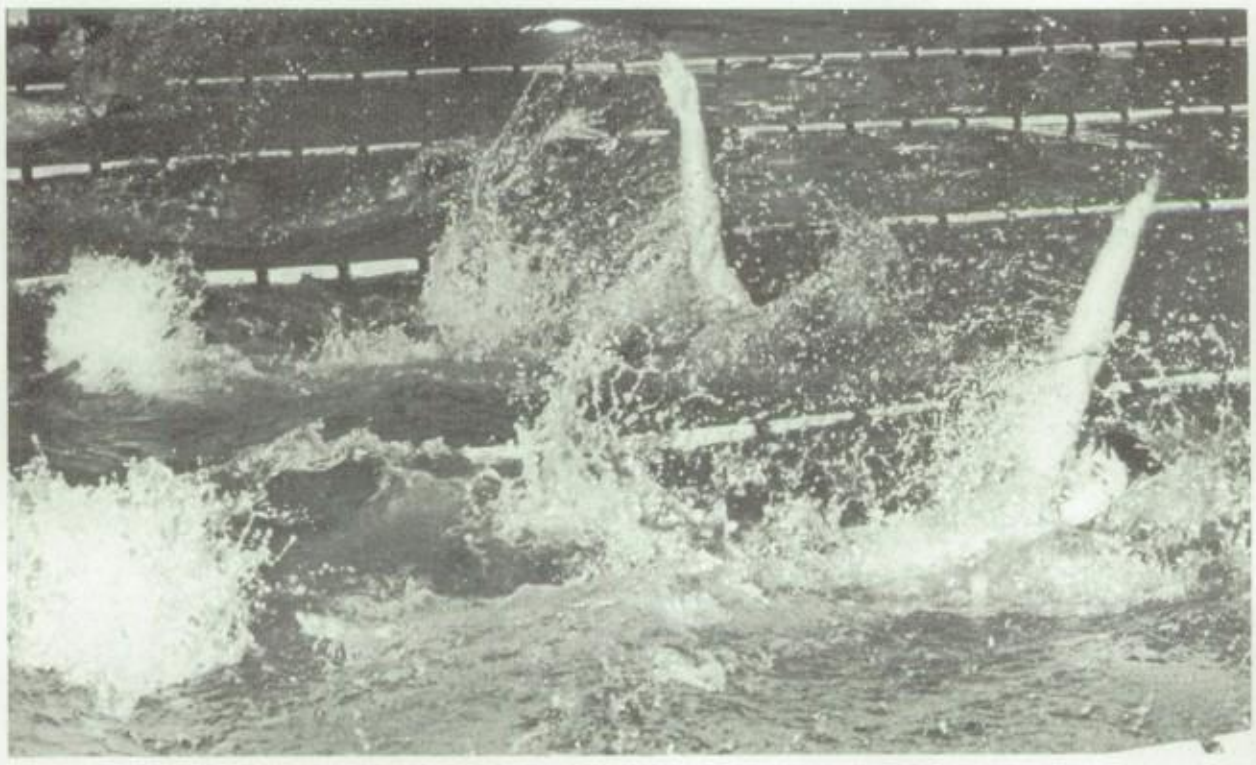
Breathlessly awaiting the start of the 200 freestyle race, Ron Bernard readies himself by standing quietly on his block. Ron snagged 9th place at state with a time of 1:53.7.



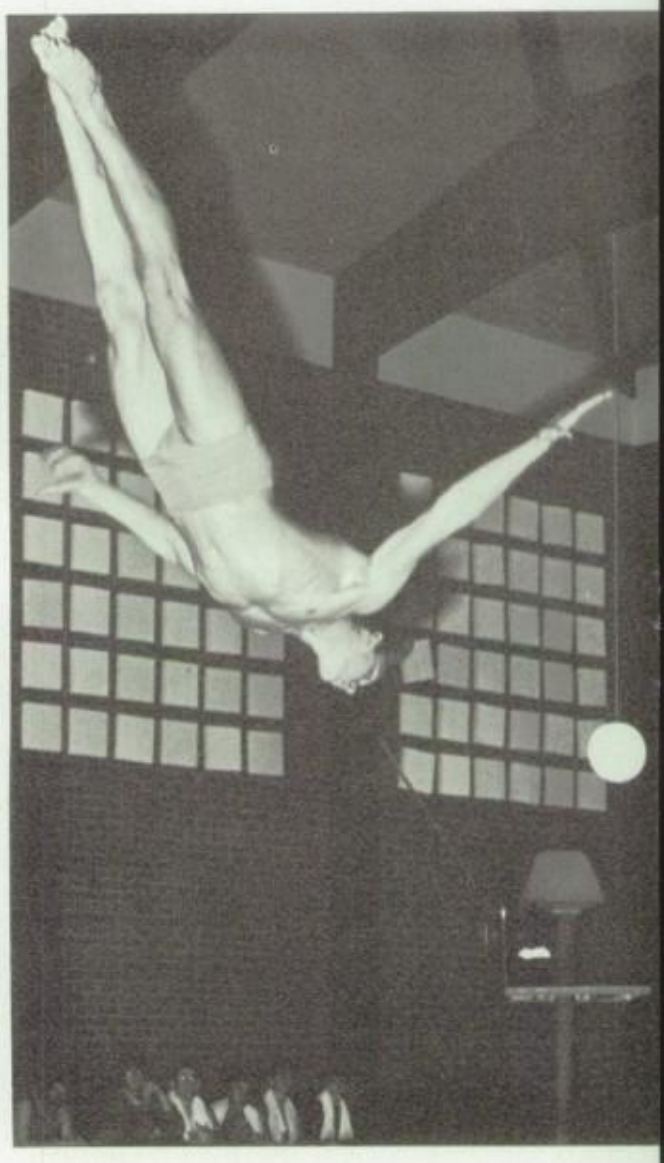
Watery eyes and mischievious looks dominate during Coach Emery's demanding pep talk to CP tankers before challenging Lakes to battle.

Executing a hair-raising dive, tankster Dave Thornton concentrates intently on the perfection of his spiraling half-gainer as his small female harem avidly follows his every move.

Extending a dripping hand for congratulations well-deserved, incredulous Pete Preidhorsky finishes with a fine first place in the 100 yard butterfly, achieving his best time for the season and adding more points toward CP's successful win against threatening Lakes Lancers.



Stroking their way towards victory, CP tanksters Randy Brus and Randy Sager reach for the wall as they place 1st and 2nd in the 100 yd. backstroke in a meet with Lakes.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, varsity diver Bill Cambell, who placed eighth in the state, executes a front dive layout position at a home swim meet with Auburn.

Sauro voted Inspirational Award; Bernard qualifies for the nationals

With a "stroke" of genius and a "splash" of athletic persistence, Clover Park's dedicated swim team strove for victory against formidable odds.

Placing third in state, admitting defeat only to Wilson and Olympia, the mermen accumulated honors by qualifying sophomore Ron Bernard for the nationals and placing second in district. Honorary captains Scott Neuhaus and Mark Carlson urged such swimmers as Randy Sauro and Ron Bernard on to victory at the state meet in Seattle.

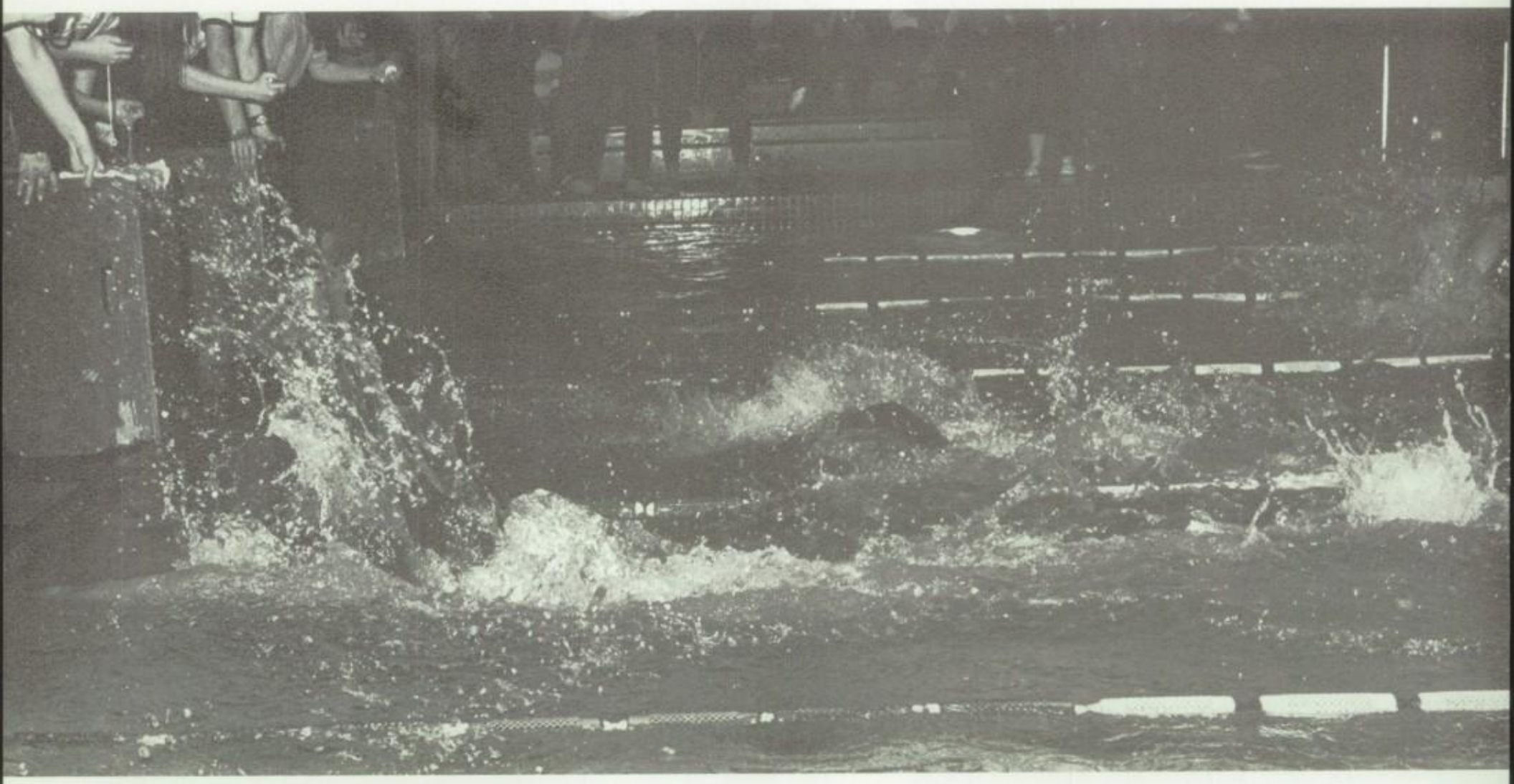
Voted by his fellow swimmers as "most inspirational," Randy Sauro proved his ability by capturing third in the free-style event at state, and Don Hatfield earned the respect and admiration of his peers by acquiring the title of the "most improved" swimmer.

Even though obstacles of frustration, defeat and victory confronted the mermen, "it was a very good year."

SOUTH PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Clover Park	6-0
Lakes	5-1
Puyallup	4-2
Rogers	3-3
Federal Way	2-4
Jefferson	1-5
Auburn	0-6

CLOVER PARK SWIM TEAM—**Front Row:** Dan Deneen, Steve Cofchin, Fred Bailey, Steve Schoettler, Mark Hatfield, Randy Brus, Neal Owen, Chuck Hudson—**Middle Row:** Manager Kim Cutler, Manager Lee Warner, Chuck Babine, Mark Longrie, Dave Thornton, Chuck Ratcliffe, Randy Sauro, Randy Sager, Mark Carlson—**Back Row:** Coach Dave Emery, Doug Seven, Steve Oars, Mark Hilliard, Pete Priedhorsky, Kelly Fleming, Wayne Martin, Bill Cambell, Ron Barnard, Dan Bucklin.



Reaching for extra points at the annual Lakes dunking, freestylers Ron Bernard and Mark Carlson splash away with a first and third finish in the 100 yard sprint. The Warrior swim squad went on to win the rival meet by a substantial margin of 68-27 to highlight the season.

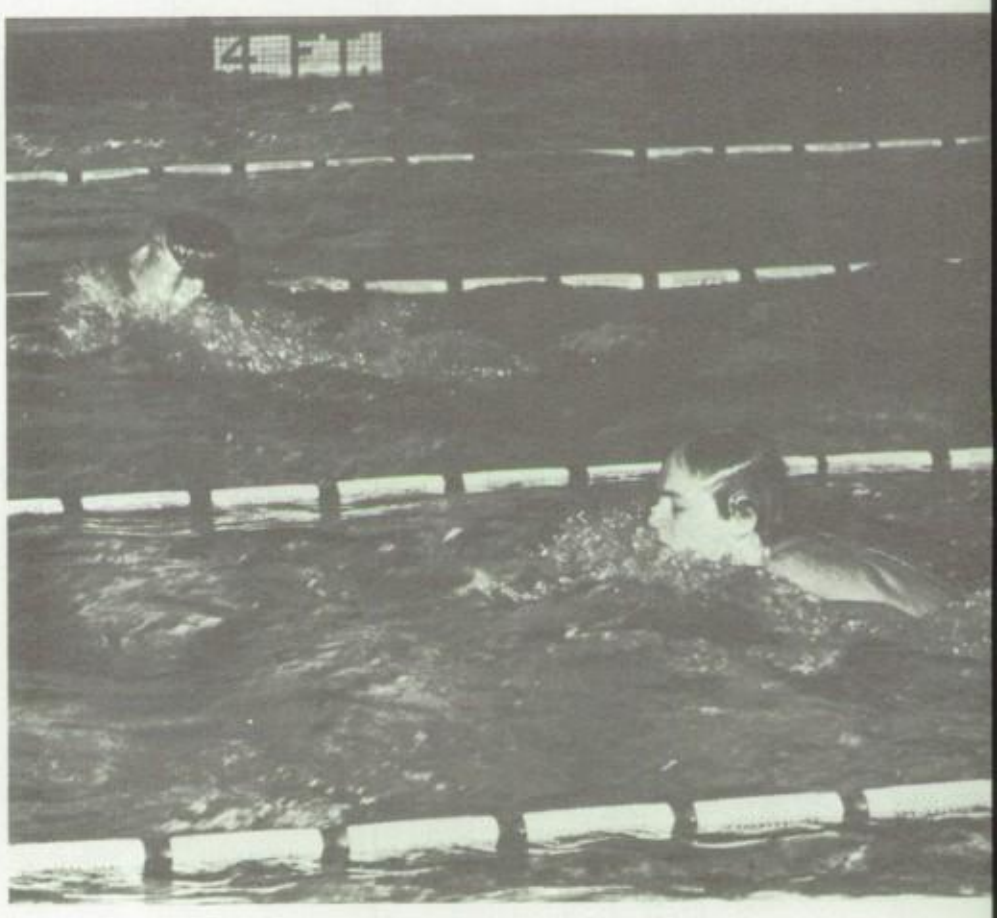
Reserve swimmers splash to third place

Splashing their way through watery competition, the Junior Varsity swimming Squad won a third place 3-3 berth in the overall SPSL standings.

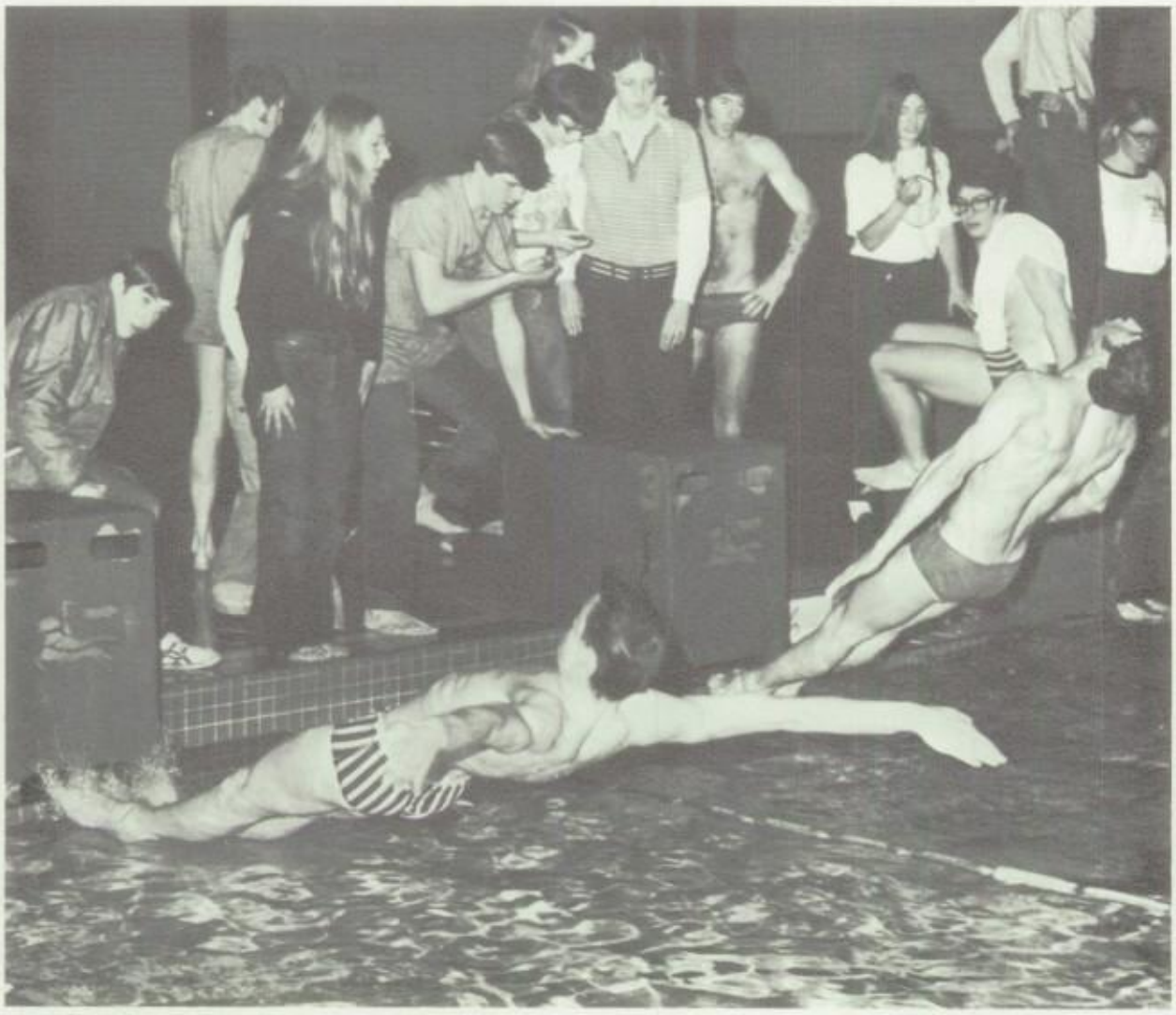
Reserve swimmers dropped a close meet to arch-rival Lakes, 45-50. Against other competition, the squad came back to defeat Stadium and Peninsula by substantial margins, but failed to beat the championship tankers from Wilson.

At the Reserve Championships, the CP merman clinches fourth place against stiff opposition. Charles Babine took first in the 100-yard free-style event. Placing in other contests, Mark Hilliard, Fred Bailey, Steve Cofchin and Charles Babine combined for third in the 200 yard medley relay.

Also, Chuck Hudson, Fred Bailey, and Mark Hilliard placed third in the 200 yard I.M., 50 yard free-style and 100 yard backstroke.



Plowing water in the final lap of the 100 yd. breaststroke, tankster Scott Neuhaus pulls off a big victory against Laker Steve Anderson.

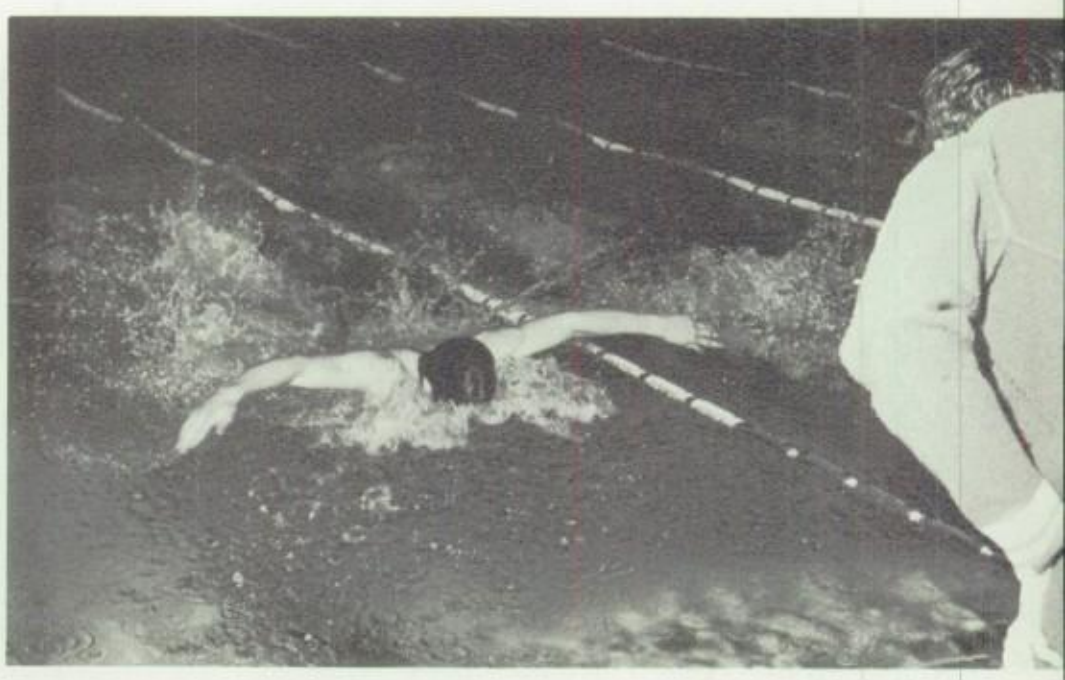


Arms spread-eagled, varsity swimmer Randy Sager plunges for a quick start at the beginning of the 100 yard backstroke event. Randy won the event for important points.

SEASON'S SCORES (JR)

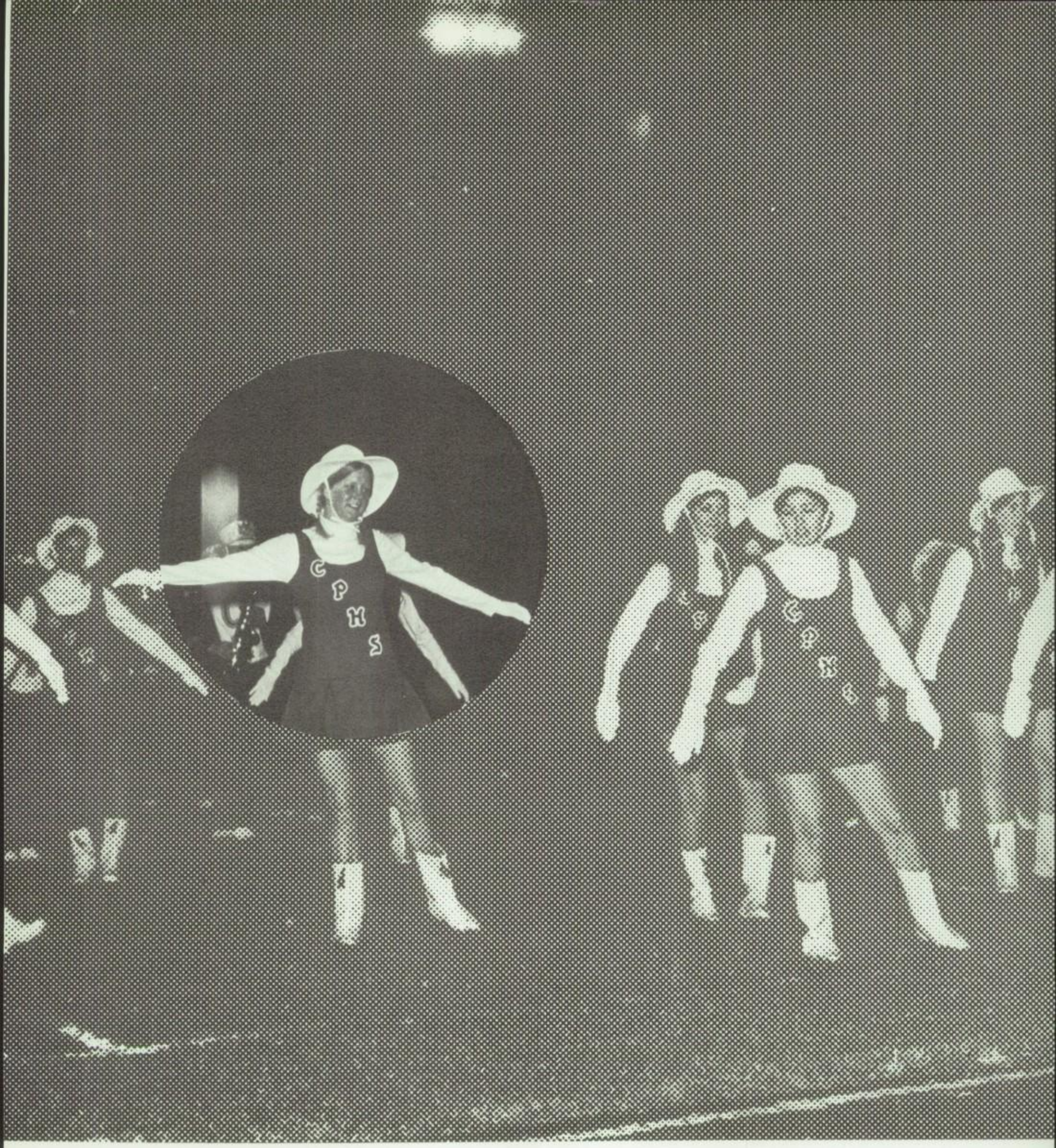
Clover Park (3-3)		Opponent
45	Lakes	50
76	Stadium	16
55	Peninsula	40
37	Wilson	58
44	Puyallup	51
54	Rogers	41

Reserve Conference 4th place



Splashing his way to victory, Pete Priedhorsky exhibits a final kick in the 100 yd. butterfly as teammate Randy Sager adds moral support.

Reaching a point of sheer exhaustion, the frustrated Randy Sauro receives a helping hand from teammate Ron Barnard after a Lancer swimmer stole first place by a hand in the 400 freestyle.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Activities

"Food, food and more food" seemingly stuns Mike Ursic as fellow grocery packers Ken Onstot and Rex Schmaltz busily sort the various items into previously marked packages. Later these non-perishables were delivered to needy families in a act of Christian brotherhood.

Debating the issues of student government, ASB President Ken Onstot expresses his point of view pertinent to the bill presently on the floor, submitted by Lew Jacobsen.

Ken Onstot heads-up CP Council,solicits for more student participation

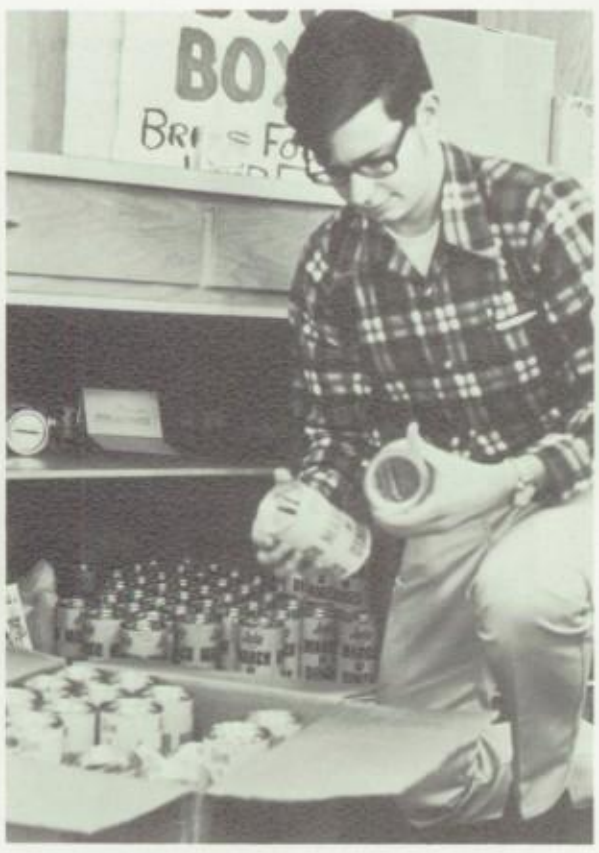
Varying views and contrasting ideas formed the basic building blocks of this years' Student Council.

Headed by ASB President, Ken Onstot, the council endeavored to encourage more student participation in the high school's governmental activities.

The council consisted of liberals, conservatives and "in betweeners," who provided the student body with a variety of new reforms. A student faculty committee reviewed and suggested reforms involving new ideas in curriculum and the food selections in the cafeterias.

Ken Onstot urged the student body to take their suggestions to their homeroom representatives. In this manner the council could be kept cognizant of specific needs.

Social Secretary Bill Jungkuntz creates a poster for Clover Park's first "Food Drive."



Years ago, Ken Onstot would not be stacking cans, "but the dimes they are a changing."

Getting down to basics, Mr. Donald Morris raps on at one of CP's energized Student Council meetings, while members of the round table listen diversely but attentively.

CP Service groups

Attending to her many duties, Library Assistant Johanna Christianson shelves a member of the North library's stockpile of knowledge.

Examining the audio equipment, CP's Sound and Light Crew prepares the South Gym with the paraphernalia for another pep assembly.

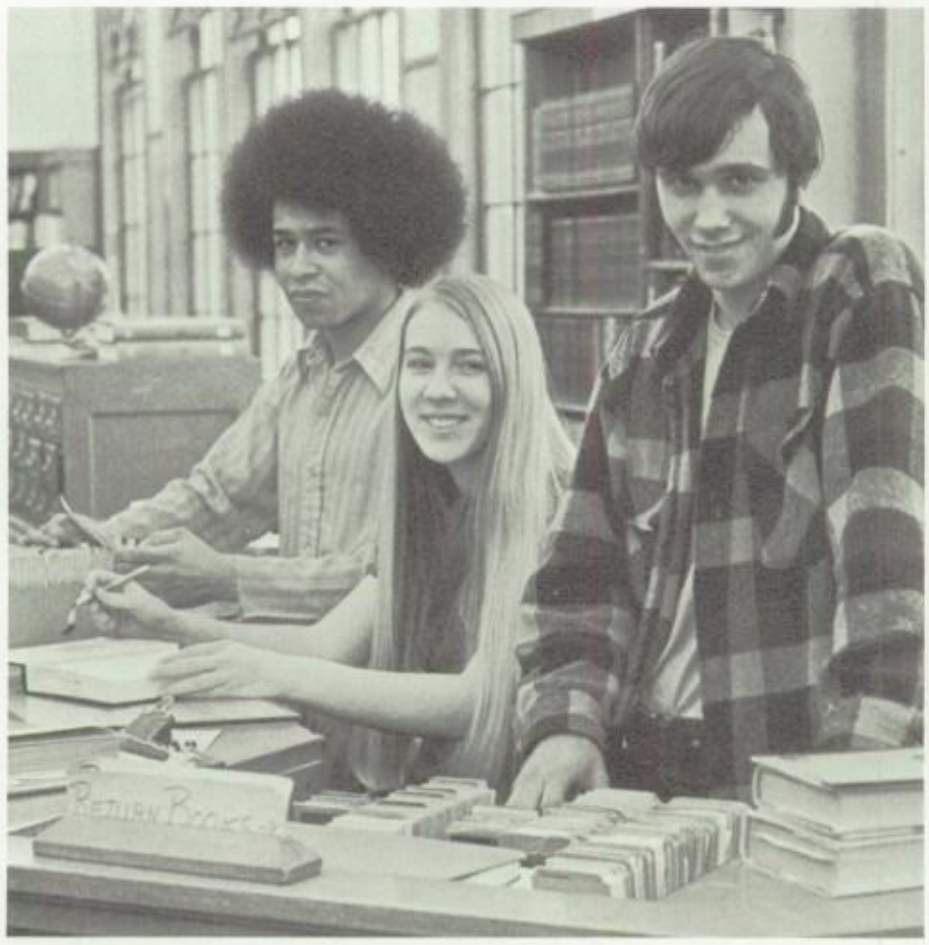
USHERETTES—**Front Row:** Dianna Hazen, Debra Lampson, Kathy Walsh—**Second Row:** Evelyn Arroyo, Debbie Barker, Margaret Heller —**Back Row:** Hilda Morales, Pam Brewer, Phyllis Landavazo, Linda Field.

prove to be valuable asset to school

Refreshing the parched throats of Warrior rooters, Concessions' Helper Valerie Balch delivers real action by cooling thirst away.

Ever wondered about the soft, brillant and sometimes bizzare lighting effects bestowed upon students eyes at most of CP's social gatherings? Well, wonder no more. Heading up the Sound and Light Crew is Mr. Brian Anderson. Arriving at the scene of the coming play, assembly or sporting event, Mr. Anderson and company set up the PA system and arrange special lighting effects.

Leading the dependable Usherettes is Miss Nancy Mace. From handing out programs and rosters at football and basketball games, to leading helpless parents and lost sophomores to their seats, the Usherettes prove to be a valuable asset to Clover Park.



South Librarian Assistants Albert Ponton, Sue Davis and Bryan Clark enjoy a short break from their tidy task of keeping the books.

Gathered around their leader, Rhett Kirk, Pete Priedhorsky, Richard Johnson and Bryan Clark take ten while helping with backdrops for the senior class play, **By the Skin of Our Teeth.**

Depositing pennies, nickels and dimes into the "magic" change machine, Debi McPherson and Vicki Olsen compute student earnings as Jeanette Johnson and Jean Okrasa ready tickets for the following night's game. Efficiency keynotes this year's Student Accounts helpers.

Flipping through the files with an uncanny touch, Guidance Office Assistant Carla Fulton puts a personal folder into its proper place.

"Nurse" Jo Ann Nuemann assists Charlie Overmyer's "sick call" at CP's Health Center.

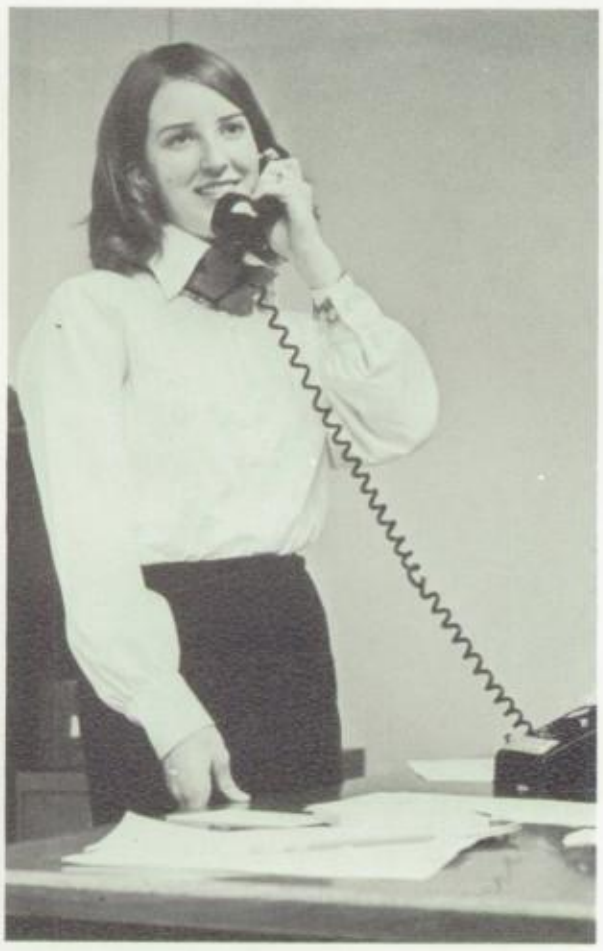
Student help assists office staffs; Rush from one activity to another

Nimble fingers and fast feet characterized CP student office helpers as they bustled from one secretarial activity to another. Collecting attendance cards, answering phones and delivering messages ranged among the activities that kept Attendance Office workers alert and on their toes.

Amid the tapping and clacking of typewriter keys, Guidance Office helpers awaited to assist students, secretaries and faculty in need. Gaining experience and knowledge through concentrated work, "volunteers reached an individual peak of efficiency," proudly exclaimed a secretary.

Acting as a relay station for the other offices, the Main Office helpers handled the business of assisting overloaded secretaries in the heavy assembly of in and out paperwork.

Leafing through files in Mr. Pazaruski's office Jackie Sells locates student data.



Smiling Main Office helper, Pam Hull asks, "Is this the party to whom I am speaking?"

Picture this—the quick and nimble-fingered Kathy Smith and Pat Hughes, tucked away in the framework of the Attendance Office penciling in and arranging the daily absentees.

Anticipation, apprehension, frustration, patience, and confidence reveal the emotions of the Clover Park Choir as they await their turn to display their musical talent.

"A one and a two," taps Band Director John Leyden, conducting resounding Warrior beats.

Melodious Music livens concerts; New vocal group added to agenda

Hurtling into the fast pace of '72, CP's music groups livened viewers with appealing tunes. This cluster of talent pushed the concert attendance level to the brim.

Striving in vocal music, Mr. Bruce Brummond attracted attention with his dynamic singers. "Powder Company," comprised of girls, added novelty to concert productions.

Directing Orchestra and "Camerata," Mr. Richard Dawson wielded his touch in all musical efforts. String members' symphonic sounds roused audiences' approval.

Coupled with melodious finesse, Mr. John Leyden's Marching Band pranced in several parades. Joining with this unit, the Stage Band complemented the lyrical musicales.

Anticipating the barrage of students, Mr. John Leyden readies the Pep Band for action.

With puckered lips and nimble fingers, CP's Jeff Jarvis sounds-off during halftime.

"Tweet, tweet, tweet!" Drum Major, Mike Hatch signals his gang, and the band plays on.

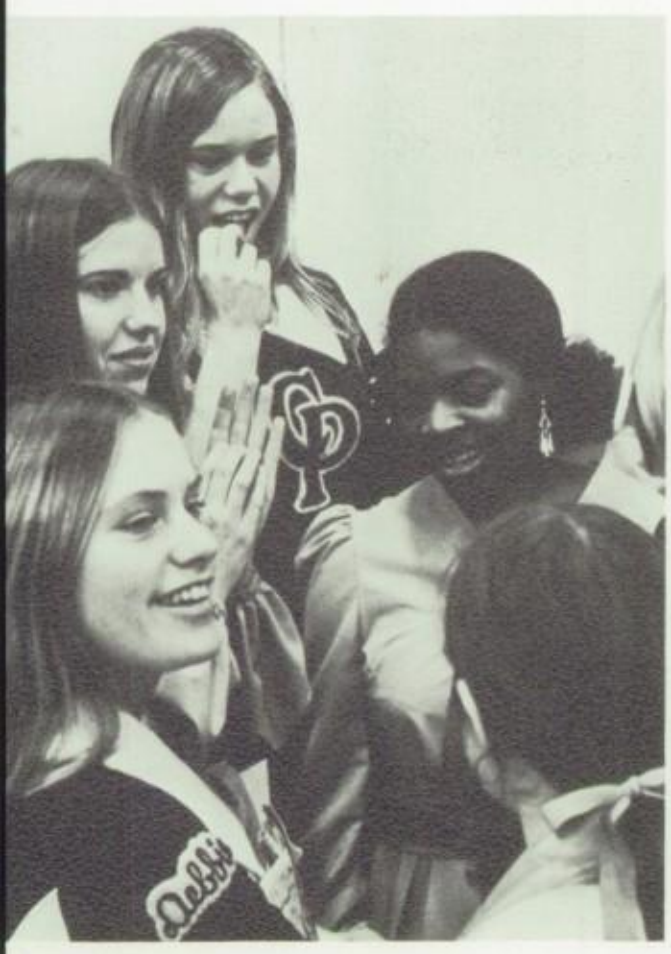
Exquisitly displaying the vocal ability, the Clover Park Powder Company under the direction of Mr. Bruce Brummond provide background music for the bridal show, Weddings Northwest. The contrast of old-fashioned versus modern styles furnished a quaint mood of memory.

"**The dynamic Trio,**" Mike Phillips, Chuck Ratcliffe, and Napoleon Williams, harmoniously entrance guests at the Bon Marche Bridal Fair.

As he high-steps to the tempo of the time, "Hop-a-long" Hatch struts proudly through a half-time show, adding spirit and spark to football.

Brummond & Co sing at Bridal Fair

Appealing to the delights of grade school students, Mr. Dawson and CP's Orchestra tape an appearance on KPEC-TV, focused at combining pleasure with musical appreciation.

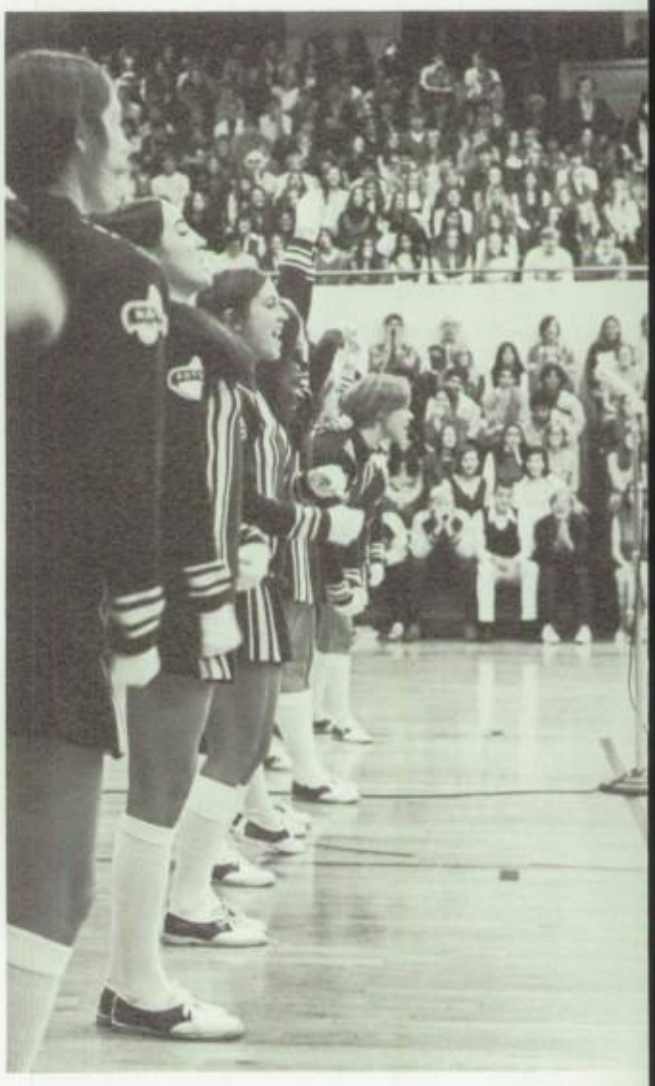


Awe-struck peers surround Frenchie Williams, reaping praise for her moving performance.

In cadence, Centurians clap intently, rejoicing "Oh Happy Day," while soloist Frenchie Williams resounds vibrantly, her prime tone filling the air with harmony and peace.

Resounding Indian drumbeats reverberate to the "Cherokee War Song" as Clover Park's Cheerleaders and Songleaders move in rhthym to the pulsating tempo. With a direful look, Warrior Brian Dougherty dances in the midst of the pepsters' pow wow to the timely tribal tune.

"Keep on trucking," trek our own happy-go-lucky pepsters with Cheerleaders from Wilson on a firetruck during the halftime show at CP commemorating Fire Prevention Week.



Going "mod," the CP pep staffers try their hands at signaling Warrior body language.

Yell Staff leads cheering crowds, cook homemade goodies for team

With a big "W," spirited Kathi Bower and Brian Dougherty combine their enthusiasm.

Enthusiasms unbounding, CP's eight spiritmakers led cheering crowds through season after season of sporting events.

Adding a bit of sparkle to the annual Girls' Club "Howdy Party," rally squad members started the year off with a "Big Hello!" Keeping spirits high, the girls brewed up homemade goodies to urge the "guys" to "green and white" wins.

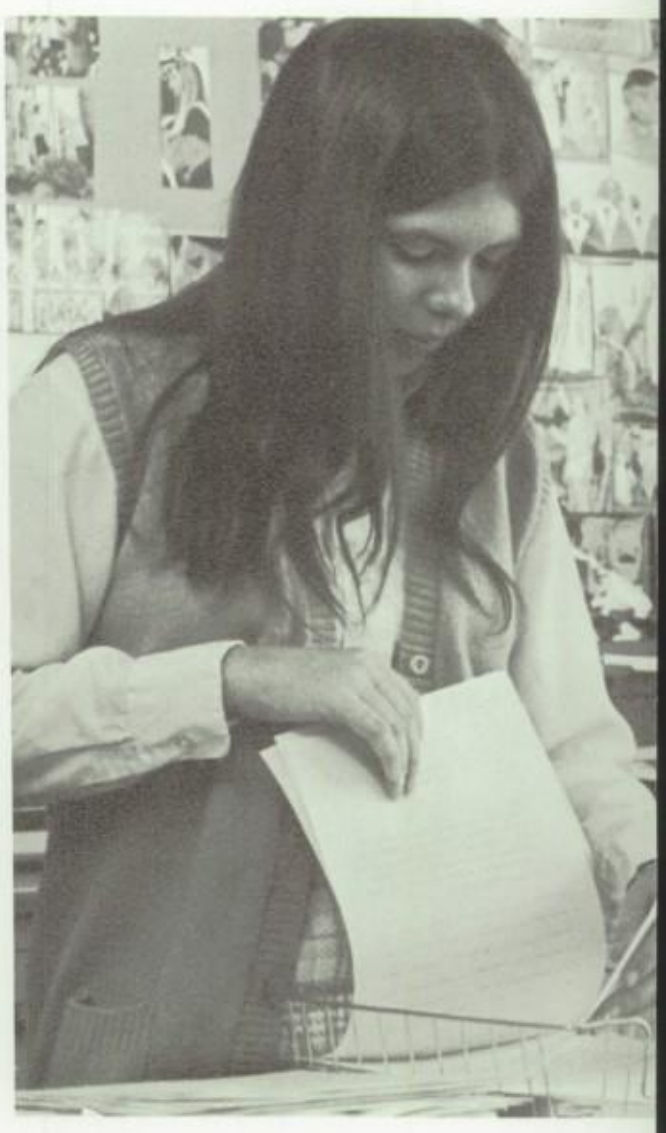
Helpful advice by their Adviser Miss Montie Fossler added to the precision and novelty of the girls' routines and pep "skirmishes."

"Heap Big" Warrior Brian Dougherty, dressed in his authentic Warrior costume, danced the ceremonial Cherokee War Chant as CP's team made "War" on rivals.

Bouncing Debbie Curran skips lightly on her toes as the band strikes up a merry tune.

PEP SQUAD—Front Row: Frenchie Williams, Monika Vogel, Debbie Curran, Patti Pool.—Back Row: Kathi Bower, Regina Krill, Dawn Jefferies, Heidi Drucker.

"It needs umph ..." says Mrs. Betty Rumbaugh, contemplating a literary wonder of Frank Tubig's. Editors Steph Johnson, Mary Wolf and Debby Richter rush to fill deadlines.



Thumbing through paperwork, Jamie Boyse picks up an earful from Debbie Richter.

Klahowya dwells upon concerns of youth

"My World and Me" keynoted the theme for the 1972 **Klahowya** which dwelled upon the concerns of the youth today. The constant changing of people and times inspired the "K'72" treatise.

Stressing new concerns in honesty and reality, the yearbook class strove to create a contemporary annual. An experimental layout plan and an introductory design instigated a novel appearance in portraying various yearly events.

Tackling stories and captions, the writing staff endeavored to mastermind inventive "lingo" to add "pizzaz" to every subject.

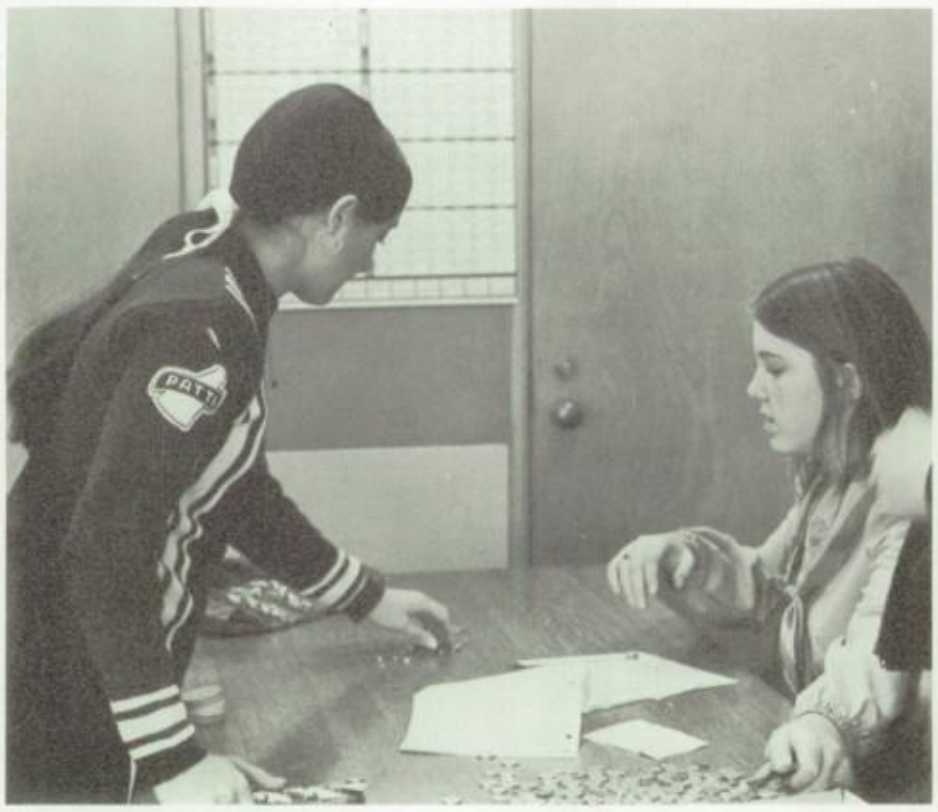
Organizing 50 new **Klahowya** staff members proved a time consuming job, but under the direction of Mrs. Betty Rumbaugh and Mr. Donald Turya, the staff learned and applied journalistic tactics which constitute a memorable yearbook.

Creatively wielding the tools of their trade, Art Editors Laurie MacGowan and Krista Lyon proficiently finalize some familiar trademarks.

"Smile!" coaxes Dave Thompson, **Klahowya** photographer, while taking a pictorial wonder.

With gleams of anticipation in their eyes, Sue Roller, Debbie Richter, Charles Overmeyer, and Jamie Boyse create the final touches for Mrs. Rumbaugh's surprise birthday fling.

Keeping herself from drooling at the mouth, "head chef" Laurie McGowan skillfully slices the sticky but scrumptious wedges of the steaming, spicy pizza, while on-looking assistant chefs Jami Hamilton and Randy Sisler "point out" the "do's and don'ts" of cutlery.



"Hand over the money," says **Klahowya's** Projects Chairman Mary Jo Tyrholm as Cheerleader Patti Pool turns in her hard-earned profits.

Artfully snitching pizza, wily Mr. Donald Turya lends a "helping hand" to Mark Cawdrey.

Pretty pennies add color to '72 **Klahowya**

Preparing to partake of the goodies at the **Klahowya** bake sale, Miss Geraldine Chesley initiates a little "change" for the financing and benefit of the school yearbook.

Enterprizing **Klahowya** students charged into the year with spirit and enthusiasm as they readied themselves for a profitable term.

Assorted sales included tempting pizzas, licorice and candy canes. Although rushed by oncoming deadlines, staff members also provided the school with its first formal, "The **Klahowya** Kaleidoscope."

Moans and groans echoed through the halls as staffers participated in the unpredictable antics of the Slave Day Sale. Outlandish costumes and traumatic experiences marked a day of bravery for the staff as they heroically endured a day of farcical bondage.

Other activities included a refreshing day long trek to the ocean as well as a year-end banquet staged for awarding deserving people with appropriate "booby" prizes for outstanding feats.

Under the eye of Karen Kimball, Nancy Bishop carefully unwraps a tasty **Klahowya** cupcake.

Kicking off the annual **Klahowya** candy cane sale, industrious Editor Debbie Richter and Marilyn Scholl busily help distribute the "sweet sticks" to energetic staff members.

With precision, a pen and a pad of paper, **Clover Leaves** reporter Ray Heacox gathers some pertinent information and interesting data from professional golfer Ken Still.

Deleting plus adding equals sharp copy when Roger Anderson advises Jay Jansen on layout.

As the latest issues of the **Clover Leaves** roll "hot off the presses," they receive a critical review from journalistic staff members Jay Jansen, Carol Dysart, Eric Johnson and Ray Heacox before distribution to Clover Park students.

Leaves presents novel innovations

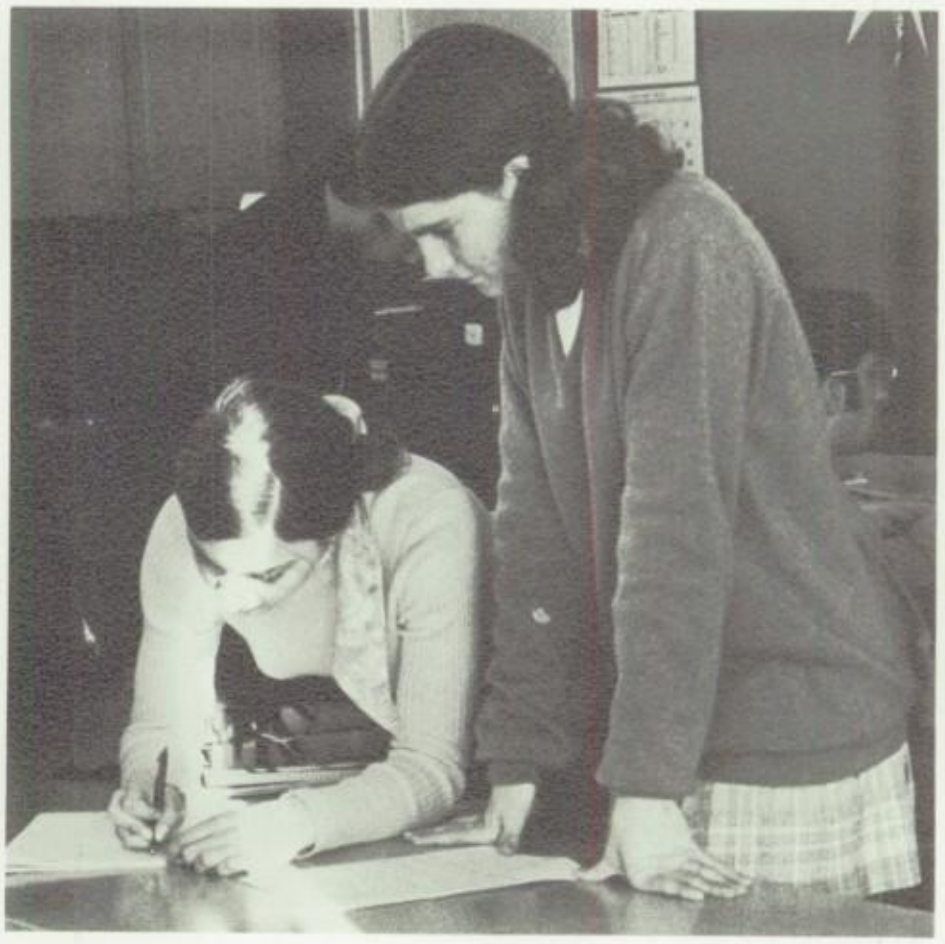
Keeping the presses rolling, Ray Heacox and Carol Dysart, **Clover Leaves** members, transfer staff ideas onto copy at the print shop.

Novel innovations transformed this year's **Clover Leaves** into a provocative news media, reflecting CP student life both socially and scholastically.

Introducing a new look, the staff experimented with full page photography, varigated newsprint and paper, plus underlaying art.

Keyed towards quality, **Clover Leaves** offered informative news stories, reporting student happenings and activities, entertaining feature commentaries and detailed accounts of sport meets.

Under the guidance of Adviser, Mr. Roger Anderson, the newspaper staff acquired the fundamental as well as the experimental techniques of journalism.



Critically proofreading final drafts for **Clover Leaves** printing Pat Given and Mia Vestal pencil in corrections, re-journalistic form.

Chin in hand, hand on hip, Mr. Roger Anderson inspects the **Clover Leaves,** pointing out weaknesses and strengths, while writer, Debbie Burlem intently listens to pick up helpful hints.

With flying hands and bright smiles, Drill Team members show what "togetherness" can be during a captive performance in a salute to the memorable works of Walt Disney.

Prancing with Christmas spirit, Drill Teamers step to "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer."

Drillers, Twirlers combine skills add zip to halftime entertainment

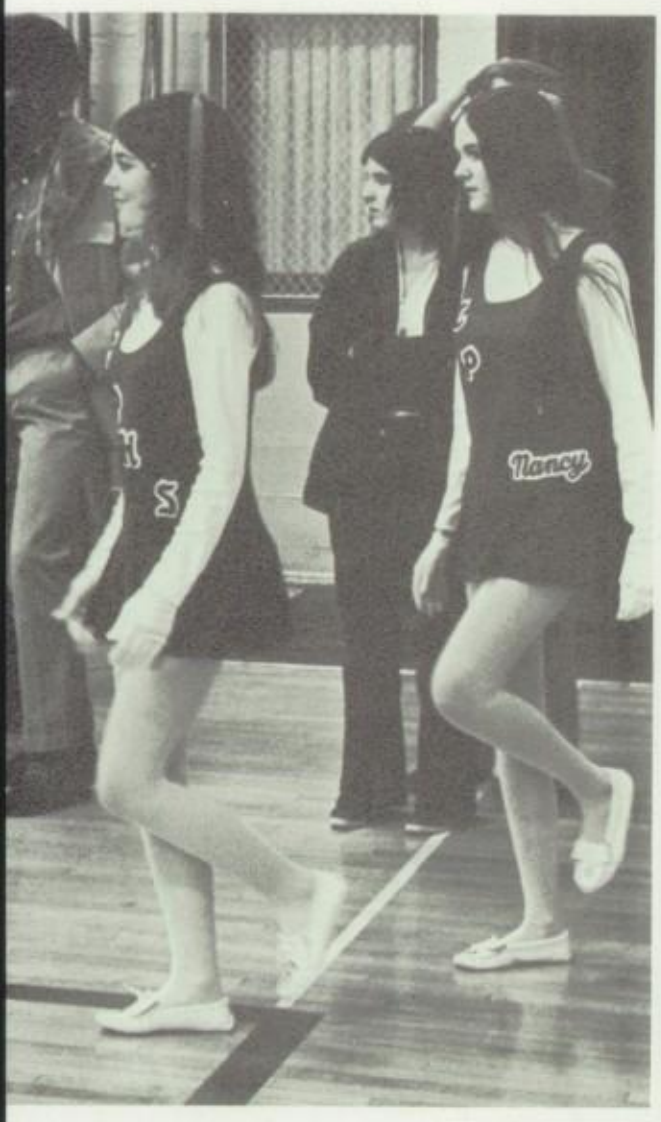
Kicking their heels" throughout another year of halftime entertainment, the Clover Park Drill Team and Flag Twirlers added sparkling variety to football and basketball games.

When haunting Halloween goblins, Santa and Rudolph took the seasonal stage, the Warriorettes performed synchronized routines mimicking the mood of the holidays.

Marching to the snappy beat of a high-stepping band, the Drill Team and Flag Twirlers combined efforts in presenting each halftime show, bringing pleasure to all.

Under the direction of Adviser Mrs. Suzie Ross and Drill Team Captains Marla Larson and Mary Wolf, the members put in many long hours of "practice, dedication and cooperation."

Unfurling their flags and flying fringe, Allyson Swan and Violet Allen step out smartly.



In wonderment, Denise Hutchinson scans the gym, searching for fellow flag-twirlers.

Carefully poised yet high-stepping, Steph Johnson ponders the next formation as she keeps time to a titillating drum cadence.

Comical Halloween clowns accent a night of frolicking fun as the Drill Team parades to such strains as "Adams Family," "Halloween" and "Hernando's Hideaway." Strapping their coverall suspenders, these colorful comedians two-step their talents to the toe-tapping tempo.

Drilling, flag twirling is full time job

"And once again . . ." the CP Drill Team and Flag Twirlers frolic about in rythmic form to the familiar tune of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Getting their feet together drill team members focus thoughts on precisely creating entangled patterns in a catchy halftime routine.

FLAG TWIRLERS—**Front Row:** Denise Garrett, Violet Allen, Nancy Bishop, Allyson Swan, Denise Hutchinson. Suesan Snyder, Sandie Barnard—**Back Row:**

DRILL TEAM—**Front Row—Clockwise:** Janet Kinsey, Margaret Kadow, Nickie Ribble, Karen Wallerich, Ursela Vogel, Roxanne Fonoimoana, Stephanie Johnson, Mary Jo Tyrholm, Nancy Balzano, Judy Bitow, Kathy Gleason, Michele Cavalier, Pat Eum, Sue Roller, Randi Day, Denise Berard, Krista Lyon, Debbie Busch, Nancy Barlow, Jan Blanchard, Nin Battie, Beth Ristine, Jean Liebert, Becky Eliason, Karen Lucke, Robin Miller, Alana Knight, Angela Bolton, Julie Alderman, Kathy Gallion, Debbie Cahill, Kathy Stickney—**Middle Row:** Ruby Mendoza, Karey Taylor, Bonnie Anderson, Toni Ribble, Mary Amidon, Margie Daily, Beth Cross, Carol Fisk—**Front Row:** Marla Larson, Mary Wolf.

Tasting the tantalizing arts of Spanish cuisine, members of the Spanish Club enjoy "a meal fit for kings," as they feast upon the Spanish delicacies of tacos, enchiladas, and tortillas. Club members arranged the delightful entertaining event at the El Toro Restaurant.

CP, Lakes celebrate Pan American Day; Feast at El Toro

With a touch of Latin rhythm and spiced with a "hot" menu, the Spanish Club initiated this year with a "get acquainted dinner" at the El Toro Spanish Restaurant.

United in a co-celebration of Pan American Day, CP and Lakes' club members delighted in the experiences of the memorable springtime festivity.

It's not a dream! Pinching himself, a Spanish Club member listens to the melodious strains escaping from Mary Jo Tyrholm's "guitarra," adding pizzaz to the "fiesta."

GAA has year of fun-filled activities

Anticipating the return volley, Clover Park's GAA volleyball team prepares for an action playoff against their rivals from Auburn.

Armed with an assortment of birdies, balls and bats, the Girls' Athletic Association embarked upon a year of pep-filled activities as they participated in monthly inter-scholastic playdays.

Leading the sport enthusiasts into an energetic year, Adviser Mrs. Suzie Ross and President Shirley McKown teamed together to organize the group activities, candy sales, playdays and meets.

Successful in their every endeavor the CP damsels highlighted the season defending their championship at the South Puget Sound League track and field meet.

High flying and vigorous volleyball games are always on hand in the girl's GAA tournament, as members of Suzie Ross's squad demonstrate.

Of their own "chewsing," GAA members placidly pick from among the many delectable munchies offered at their annual potluck banquet.

Cheers! GAA members get high on Christmas spirit when fellow athletes of the surrounding areas gather together to exchange greetings.

Witches, black cats, goblins and ghouls haunted the halls of CP, All Saints Day. With artistic hands, Beth and Mary Penny create a "ghastily" welcoming for Halloween spooks.

DE gives members 'on the job' training

Flashing their "sell appeal," Sherry Beardsley, Linda Holland and Erlinda Garliando barter with hesitant Robert Colleran after sizing him up as a prospective DE contributer.

Crushed with cuddles, Santa bears the weight of admiration from two faithful followers.

Distributive Education, the study of marketing and merchandising, once again offered Clover Park enrollees an opportunity to gain training and experience while involved in "on the job" training.

Business-minded students active in the DECA program operated the "CP Tee Pee" Book Store. Members learned advertising and display techniques through the presentation of showcase displays, under the guidance of Mr. Gerald Ziebeck.

Concluding the year, DE Governor Jamie Boyse traveled to Yakima for the annual DECA convention, and members attended an employee-employer banquet.

About to "sucker" an unsuspecting Keith Scragg into "donating" some change to Clover Park's Pep Club, Debbie Burlem concentrates on a prospective sale, as she officiates the deal by presenting him with a great, big, tangerine bunch of scrumptious Halloween tasty treats.

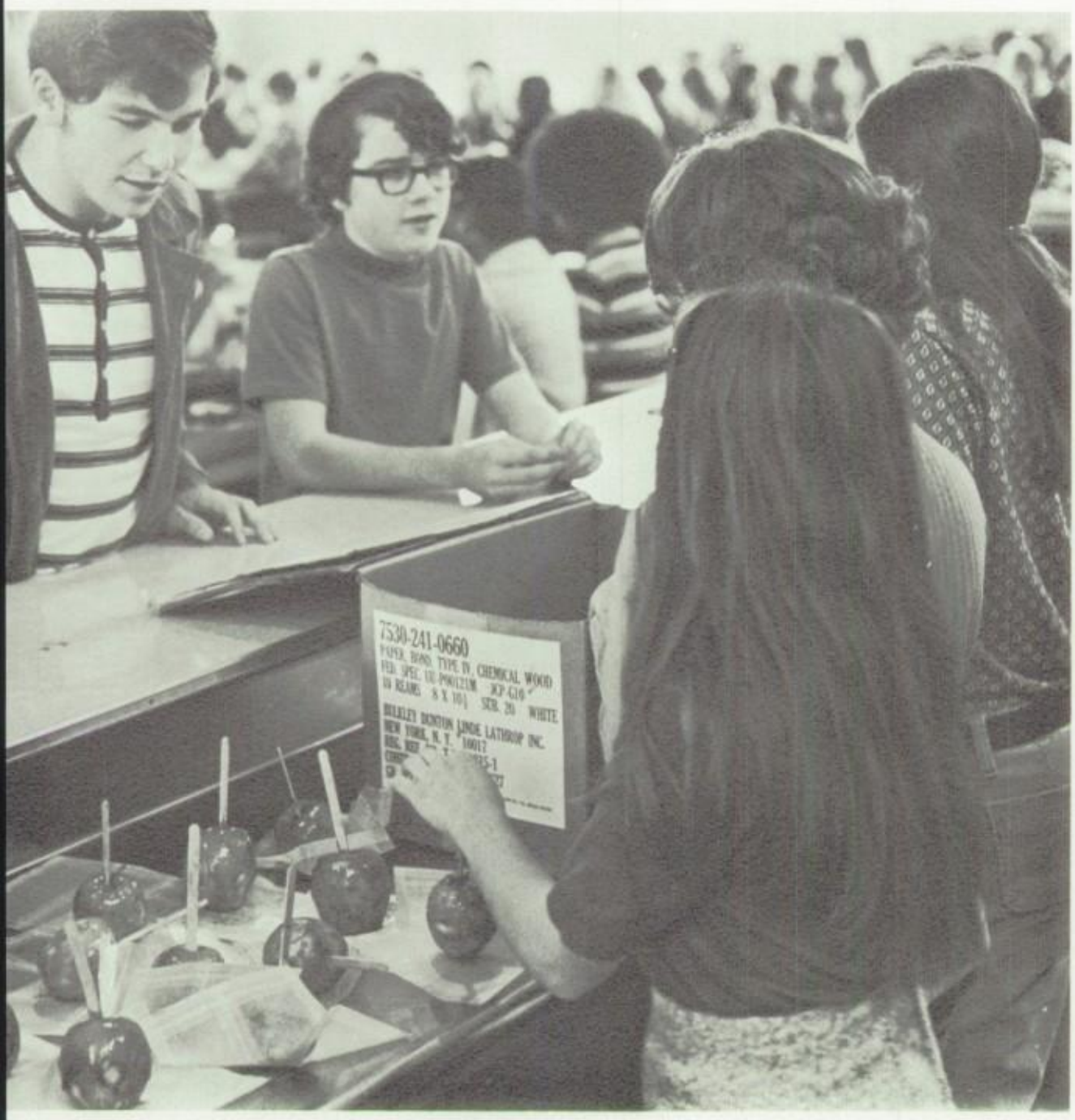
Pep Clubbers paint, print posters, stimulate Warriors on to victory

Clipping and snipping under the supervision of President Margaret Kadow, the pepsters created an abundance of colorful posters to adorn the lockers of the athletes.

By vigorously encouraging CP athletes to victory with ever-present support, the Pep Club staff doggedly labored from one sports season to another.

Along with the bright posters, the girls printed ribbons to sell on the mornings of the games. Such slogans as "Go Get 'Em" stimulated pride among the "kids."

"Try it, you'll like it!" persuades Nancy Balzano while peddling prodiqious pep Platter Pops.



Tempting "tasties" capture the eyes and stomachs of fellow classmates as three Girls' Club members try their hand at peddling those "gooey, sticky, yummy candied apples."

CP Girls' Club surges through '72 with bulging agenda; Hope to fill billfolds

Bubbling with enthusiasm, the Girls' Club burst into the '71-'72 school year engulfing a manifold of zealous endeavors.

Keeping in step with an assiduous agenda, the ambitious Girls' Club shot ahead, engaging themselves in industrious projects fabricated to bulge their billfold.

Perseverance flourished creating a "Winter Fantasy" as diligent efforts reaped the January Tolo.

When springtime blossomed, the girls shifted their energies toward education. By earning the necessary funds to provide a scholarship for a worthy graduating girl, the club demonstrated another dedicated undertaking with their get-up and go.

Jingling their bells, Girls' Club members Pam Hull and Denise Hutchinson ensnare Christmas spirited students into buying holiday wares.

Discussing plans for the upcoming Tolo, Girls' Club President, Debby Richter writes down the last minute ideas of her diligent cabinet.

Looking for the sweet tooth fairy, Hazel Barnes contemplates confectionery delights, while Edna Robinson, Siggy Robinson and Gail Foster chide customers to come on over to their side and taste the fresher part of living with a bargain bar from their luscious selection.

Lettermen sponsor unique events; Earnings provide scholarship fund

From tenacious donkeys to active All-Americans, the 1971-72 Varsity Club sponsored unique entertainment, capturing the attention and enthusiasm of the spirited CP Student Body.

Coaxing, nudging and shoving the unwilling donkeys from Colfax California Donkey Farms, determined student representatives vied for victory over faculty and beast in the Donkey Basketball Game.

Once again snatching the winning honors from the KJR All-Americans, CP faculty hoopsters proved talent toppers in the re-match of this year's fracas.

Earnings received from these events provided scholarships for outstanding lettermen.

Afro club opens to all CP students

Completing its first year, the Afro-American Club quickly became one of the largest and most active clubs at Clover Park. The club's purpose, to establish an identify for the Afro-American through a study of his social relationships, presented a goal supported by an imposing club membership.

Open to any student who wished to join, the club's energies, skillfully lead by president, Gail Foster, materialized in many forms . . . sponsoring dances, holding bake sales and presenting a cultural assembly, permanetly kept the club on the agenda.

"A Family Affiar" the Afro-American show, highlighted the club's year, with every member contributing time, talent and effort. The performances polish and style represented the member's pride in an Afro-American background.

Afro-American members see "green" as a fellow member carefully counts out the bountiful profits reaped from a successful "Soul Dance."

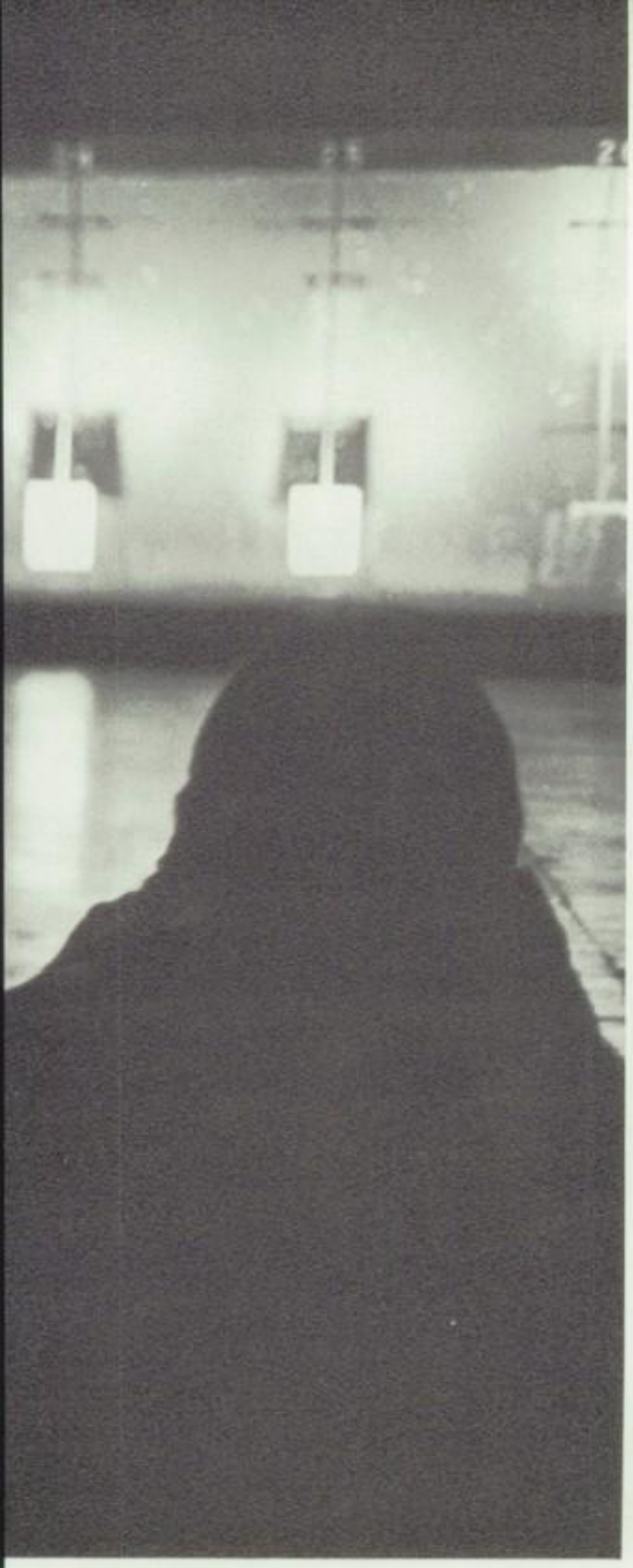
"Try it! You'll like it!" coax Afro-American confectioners as hungry customers line up to check out the many assorted sweet-treats.

"Com'on boy, that's a good mule," urges Scott Neuhaus as he strains to make his mule "see things his way" in a race with Gary Thomas to grab the elusive ball.

In the shadows of the darkened Fort Lewis rifle range, CP marksmen sight illuminated targets with the experience of "crack" riflemen. The post range provided an efficient and central position for the many SPSL teams who competed for the championship during the season.

Glancing into his target scope, Rifle Club member Ron Goodhind checks with hopeful anticipation for a perfect score, while preparing to reload his gun and try once again.

Rifle Club has weekly shootouts, Battie holds down top job on team



As he takes careful aim, Ken Battie coordinates his reflexes for another "tenner."

Steady hands and eagle eyes enable John Battie and Mike Hartman to sight the "bullseye."

Sharpshooter, marksmen, expert or novice apprentice, Rifle Club took steady aim at teaching sporting minded riflemen and women the "precise" art of handling a rifle in competition.

Dividing club members into different varsities, rifle buffs competed for top honors in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. After the alloted number of shots, the top five shooters from each varsity team tabulated points toward the perfect score of 400.

After getting the "lead" out during competition and practice, Adviser, Mr. Eric Jacobsen, and club President, John Battie, along with club members, sponsored bake-sales to replenish the diminishing ammunition supply.

Preparing for the upcoming match, Warrior Rifle Team members distribute equipment. The CP team owns a variety of gear ranging from shooting coats to brand new 22 rifles.

Expressing both joy and sorrow, the enticing Tyson Brothers (Mike Phillips and Napoleon Williams) attract the attention of Clover Park Thespians during their annual initiation dinner. Officers look on with approval at the variety of performances taking the stage.

Drama Students travel to Indiana for Regional Thespian Conference

"Back Home in Indiana" where the CP Thespians longed to be, that's where the "happening took place." By "doing their thing" best, drama artists represented Clover Park at the Regional Thespian Conference during '72, held at Ball State University, Indiana.

Performed by CP's theatrical neophytes and directed by Ben Shandrow, "The Zoo Story" raised the curtain at the annual PLU Drama Festival, an important first for CP Thespians.

Other activities included the bi-annual initiation dinners for drama students pursuing their interests in the International Thespians and the Senior Class Play **The Skin of Our Teeth.** The "One Act Play Festival" replaced the usual "Evening of One Acts," and the Thespian Assembly and Banquet ended the year.

While she checks Ron Spicer's "Make-up" Sue Hirchert calmly "lays it on the line."

Enacting her inaugural address, newly elected President, Sue Hirchet highlights the 1972 Thespian Banquet with a clever, informative speech.

Amateur actor Bob Ball captivates his audience as a chuckle arises from his fellow performers to his skit at the '71 Thespian Banquet.

Shrieking Leslie Saffell, poised Susan Hirchert, and dexterous Glenda Opp convey responses when confronted with assorted situations.

Following a traumatic day of beckoning to the dramatic wishes of senior Thespians, apprentices amass at the annual Thespian Banquet. Amid a crowd of proud parents, these creditable prospects harken as President Sue Hirchet confirms each a worthy member of dramatic art.

Precisely defining the weak points of her argument, Clover Park's Ray Heacox cross-examines a Mt. Rainier adversary in the Invitational Debate Tournament held at PLU.

Debate squad

"Gettin' in Tune," Jeff Jarvis confidently flaunts one of his many diverse talents.

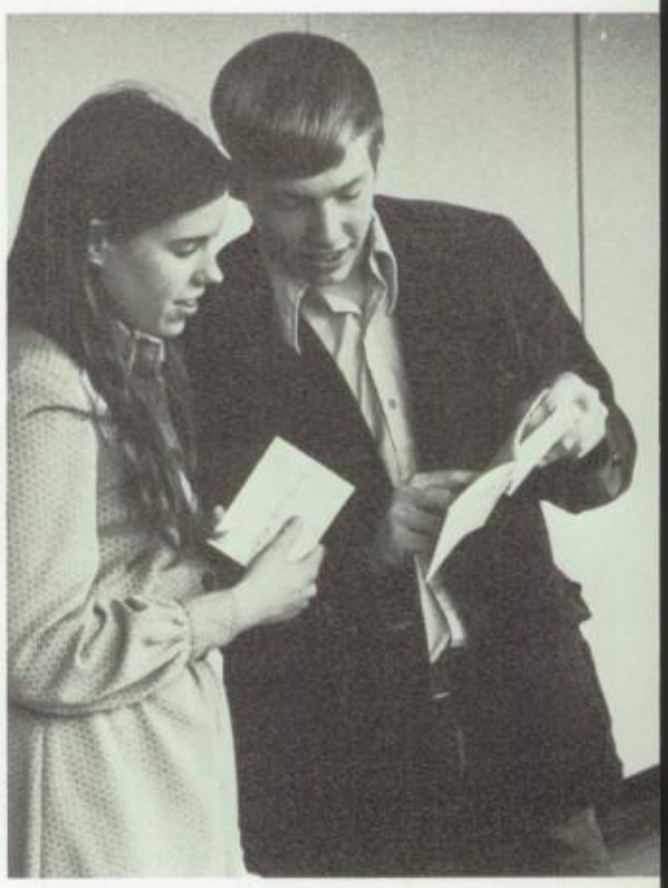
Masculine stronghold goes co-ed; Women's lib strikes Interact Club

Women's lib struck again when co-ed's united with the masculine membership to formulate this year's Interact Club.

Sponsored by the Lakewood Rotary, the club upheld the high standards essential for a good service organization.

A variety of projects throughout the year, including International Day, assisting the United Good Neighbor fund, selling phone books, as well as selling slaves to local Rotarian merchants, allowed members to participate in numerous undertakings.

Under the supervision of two Rotarians, Joe Ghilaraducci and Mike McGowan, the twenty-six members continued to exercise diligence and industry to perform all activities. Harold Roberts served as a supervisor for all meetings and activities held during school.



"We've got your number." Interact phonebook salesman Scott Neuhaus tempts Margie Daily.

Reasons their way into SPSL first place

"A smile is worth a thousand words." Debate club winners Ken Onstot, Kathy Lykins, Ray Heacock and Mike Ursic prove this truism, proudly displaying their hard-earned trophy.

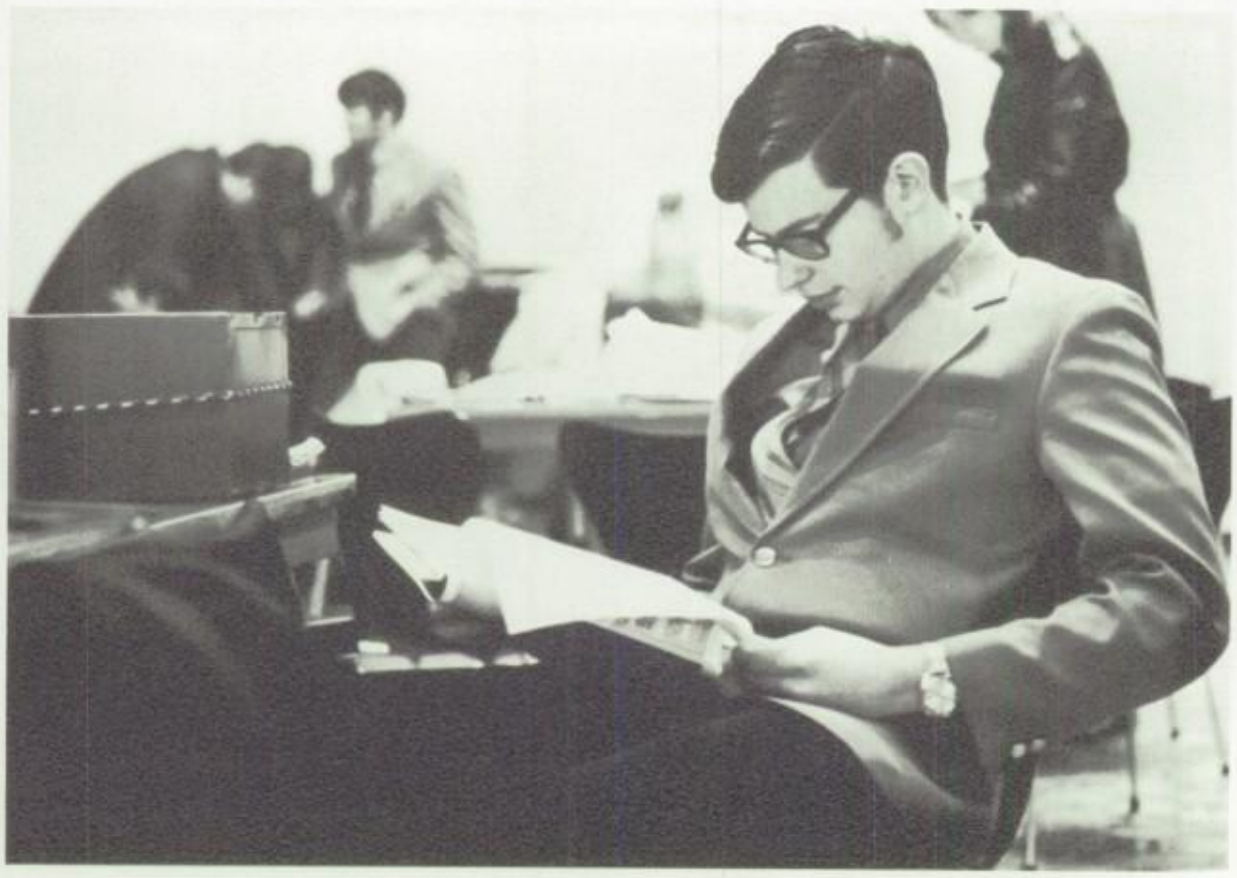
Legal "hitting below the belt" instigated heated dispute regarding alteration of the US jury system, when determined debaters strove to defend their pros and cons of the 1972 debate topic.

Leading the South Puget Sound League, Clover Park's debate squad successfully attained a first-place standing with a league record of 15-1 and a seasonal record of 44 wins to 20 losses.

Three varsity and two junior debate squads boasted a team effort, while speeches ranging from interpretative reading to impromptu eloquence displayed an exemplary individual attempt.

Many money-raising activities boosted the Forensic Squad fund helping to send members to the State Meet held in Pullman.

Brewing over last minute "info," Lou Jacobson reviews for an upcoming debate tourney.



As he awaits his calling, Ken Onstot thumbs through page after page of research information while preparing for an extemporaneous oration at the PLU Debate Tournament.

Concentrating intently on their next move, three CP chessmen, Ray Heacox, Ken Onstot and Mike Ursic, take on rival opponents at the State Chess Meet. Each strategic move had to be made in a certain time limit clocked according to each man's separate stop watch.

CP strategists command pseudo armies

Skillfully commanding their pseudo armies, the Clover Park chessmen readied to defeat their adversaries in an exciting game of war. Mighty CP strategists and manipulators rendered the enemy defenseless with crushing blows. Calculation plus concentration equaled checkmate, as the crusaders "matched wits" with league rivals.

The invincible Paul Johnson, high man on the red and black checkered battlefield, led his team through many struggles finishing the season in good standing. The CP generals silently advanced into the Washington State Tournament, capturing a 17th place title.

Meeting weekly, these chessmen learned the finer points of outmaneuvering their opponents under the instruction of Mr. Harold Roberts.

Planning their strategy for a gruelling game of chess, Paul Johnson and his opponent from Sumner prepare to out-think each other.

Achtung! Achtung! the Germans are here

Utilizing a handy map of Deutschland, German Club member Mary Quick points to Frankfurt.

In an effort to "get the picture across," Hilda Harmon shows some German Club films.

Ach du Lieber! "The Germans are here!" Sounding off in hearty Deutschland style the German Club created a flurry of activities throughout the entire year.

Hoping to come out "A-Head" members of the club doubled their efforts in the annual pumpkin carving contest with two entries resembling Bavarian peasants. Scrumptious bake sales, offering delicate danties from the old country, added pennies to the treasury.

Carrying its membership in the National Federation of Students of Germany Organization, the club received German/English bi-lingual literature. This literature, printed in Germany, furthered the students' knowledge and understanding of both the language and the customs of the German people.

Shrewd scholars "check" their competence against equals in the mighty game of chess.

"Guten Grub" exclaim German Club members as they devour delicacies at the 1971 spring banquet. The Bavarian restaurant provides a perfect atmosphere for the gourmet treat.

Carefully preparing to "etch a sketch," art students Dave Rustbold, Gary Hurd, Jose Hernandez and Laurie MacGowan arrange some "vanilla" paper in readiness for printing. Dry point etching taxes the agility and creativity of the mind and fingers while encouraging teamwork.

Christensen leads Commercial Club into dedicated hours

Keepers of the gates, this year's Commercial Club worked diligently during their spare time to sell and take tickets for all extra-curricular activities.

Under the experienced leadership of President Lee Christensen, approximatly one dozen hardcore journeymen dedicated between fifty and seventy hours of their personal time to handling tickets for school functions, ranging from soc-hops to formal dances and all of the season' sporting events.

Dedicated to their cause, club members reaped the only rewards of a job well done as they exerted their efforts to receive the practical experience of working for a service organization. Club members received service pins at the end of the year for their dedication.

"And two makes twenty . . . " Betty Lott coins a customer's change for Commercial Club.

Art Club adds spice and color to school

Combining artistic talent and the use of the potter's wheel, nimble-fingered Dan Kinkella "shapes up" while proceeding to transform a gray blob into symmetrical beauty.

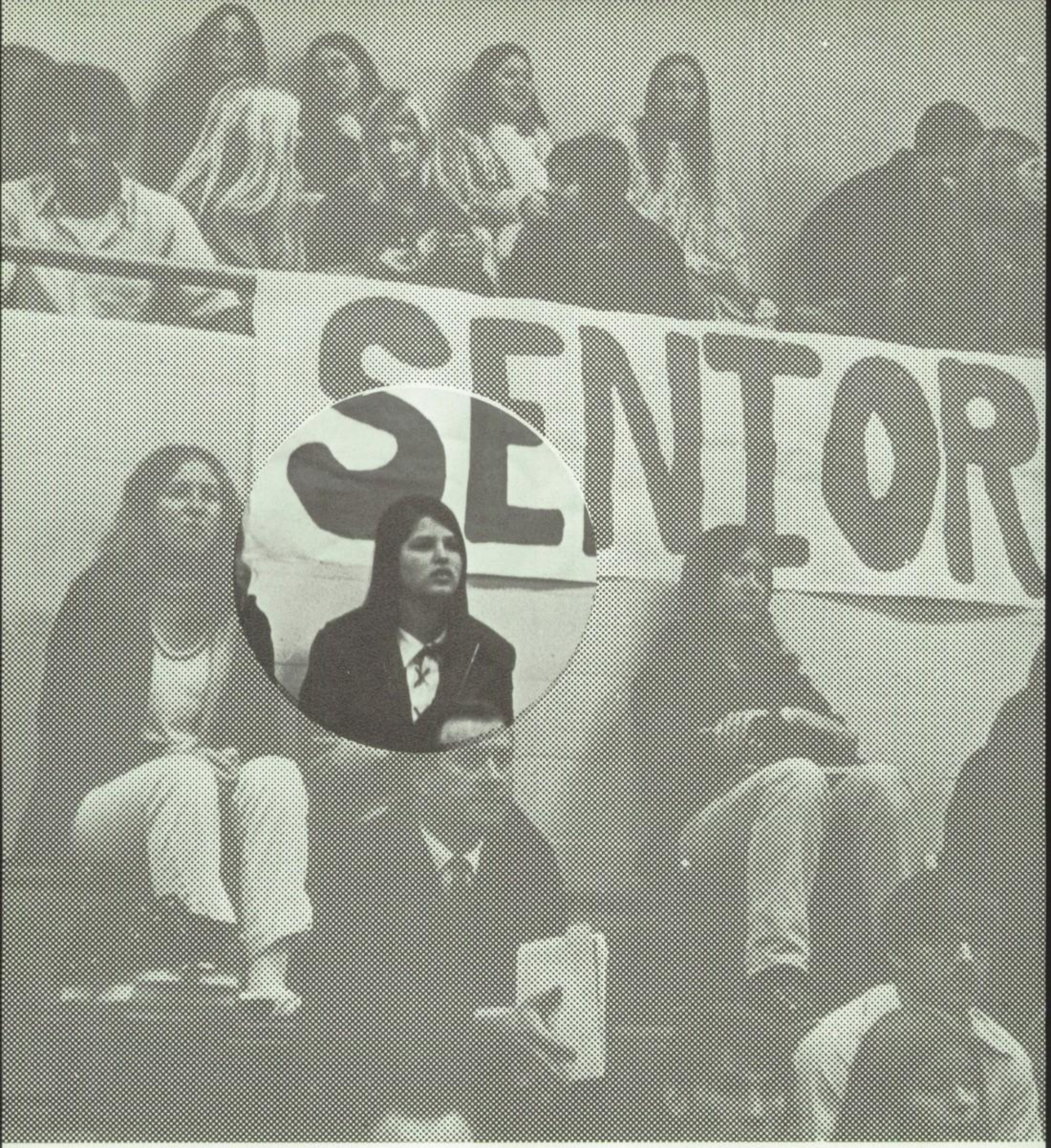
Ghostly grins and glowing eyes introduced students to the October "spirits" as Art Club sponsored their annual Pumpkin Carving Contest. Entries ranging from Hungarian peasants to Snoopy's WWI flying doghouse sought to win, but in the final stages, a rocket ship took off with top honors.

Adding a touch of color and decoration to the surrounding area, craft-minded art students decorated the windows of Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Closer to home, the members painted the windows of Mr. Rhett Kirk's auto shop.

Displaying inventiveness and variety, the Art Club sponsored their "Evening of the Arts" where various works in ceramic, copper, and enamel found their way into the hands of art lovers.

Passing the buck, Commercial Club helper Shirly Carlos "changes" John Enos for a dance.

Bewildered Belinda Hoppman questions Mrs. Girod on the day's assignment while Commercial Club workers Pat Murphy, Betty Lott and Sandra Veasey await appointed tasks.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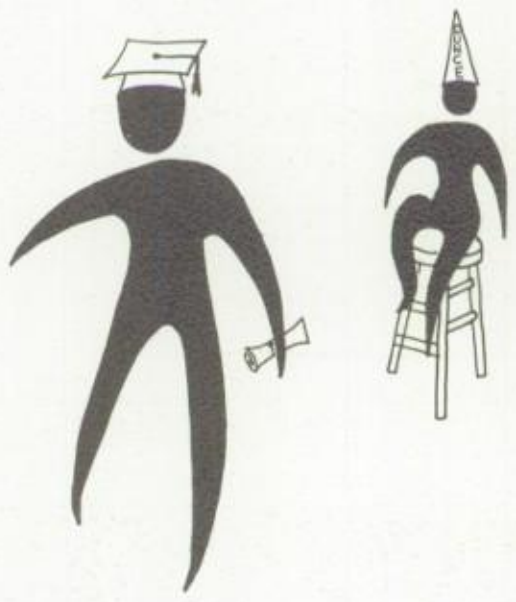
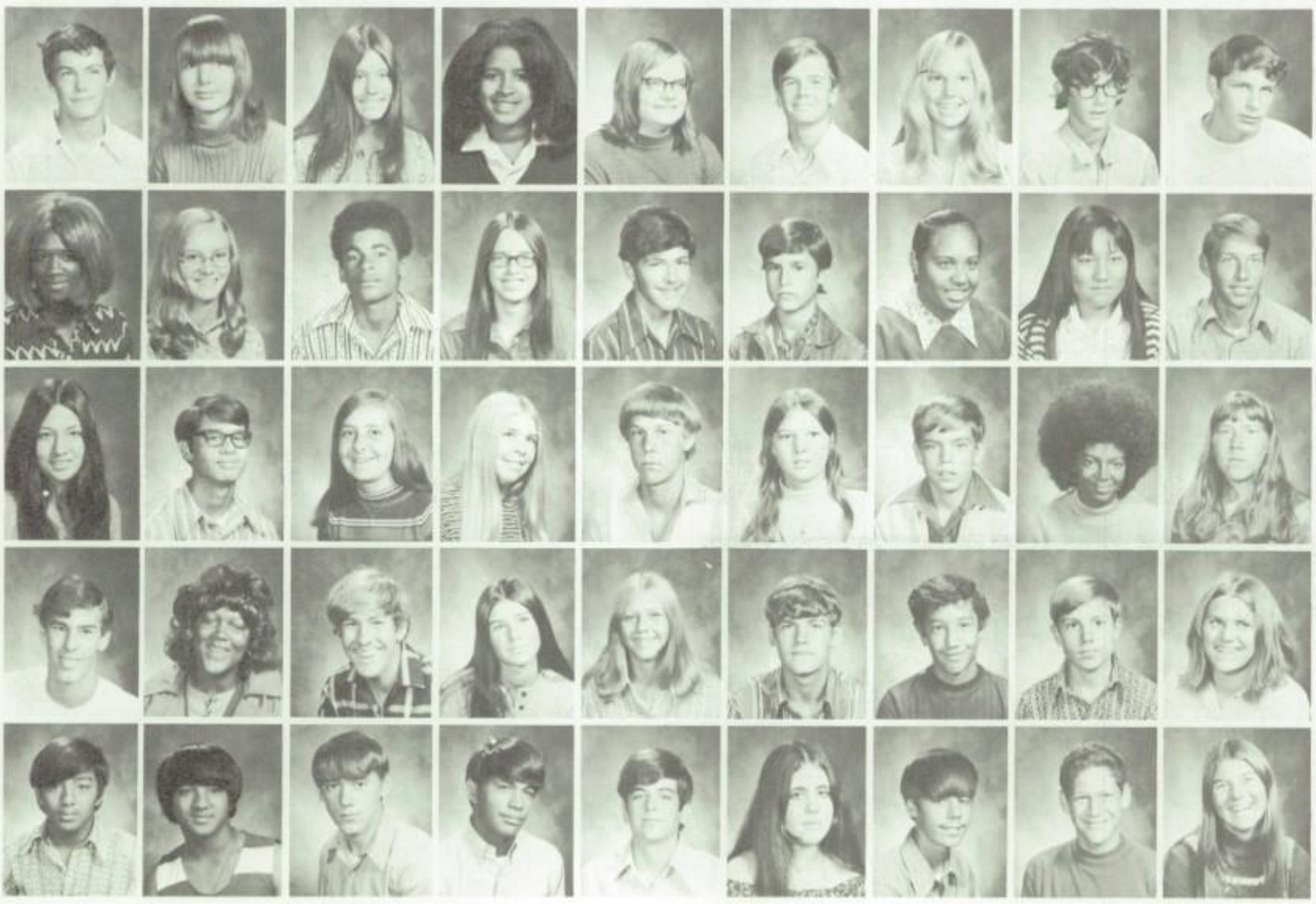


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Ann Wolf, president; Janet Bonifant, secretary; Mary Song, treasurer; Rod Steinbrook, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore Class

Wolf serves as president to class of '74



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Heather Stanley, Carole Johnson enhance 1972 Homecoming Court

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"Mug shots here" reflects Claudia Carlson as she organizes and efficiently files the "name and rank" of the anticipating CP sophs readying to pose for their ID pictures.

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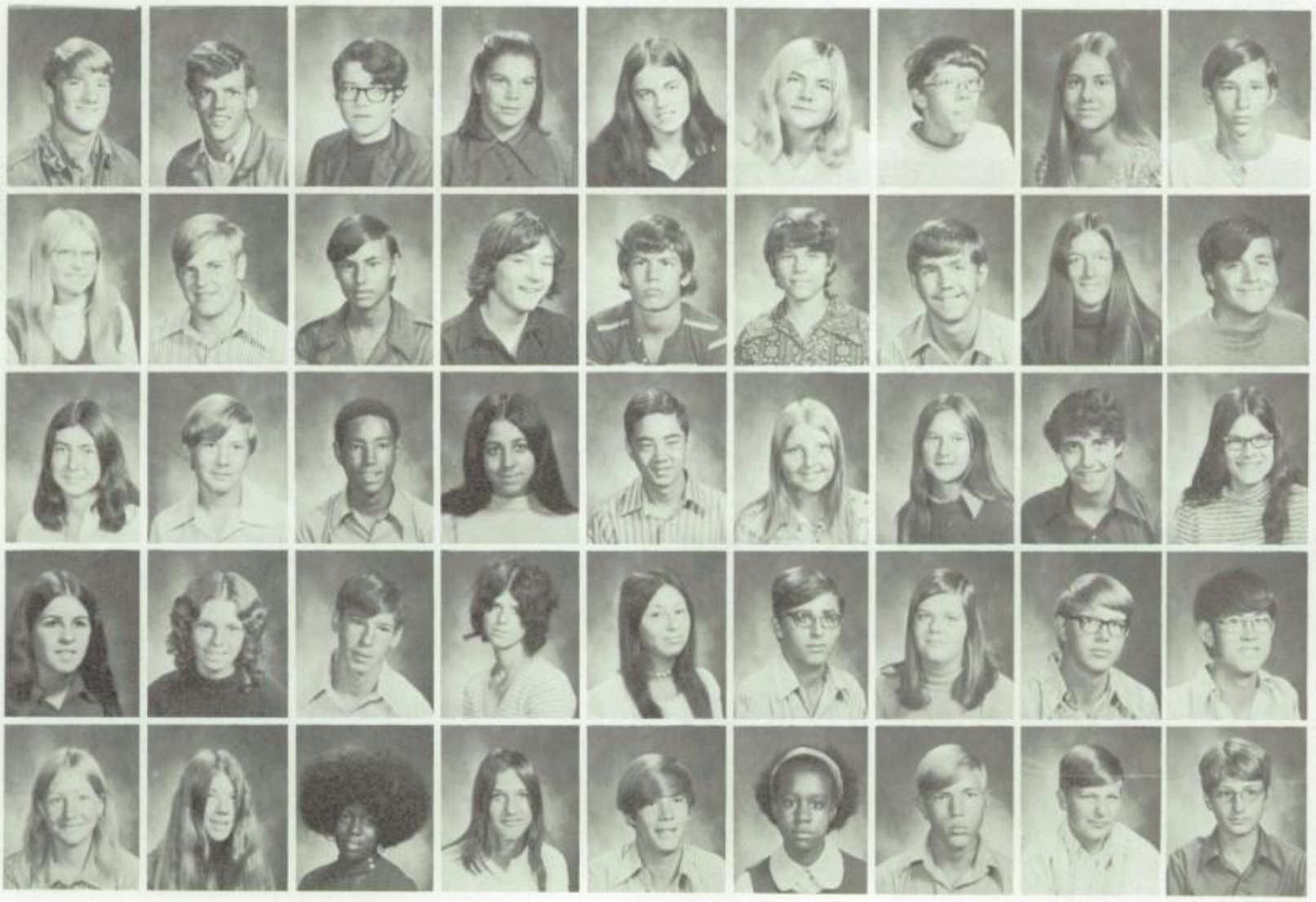
Sophomores sit for ID, ASB snapshots



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Nordyke, David
Norton, Deborah
Nuss, Debra
Oars, Steven

Odom, John
Oltmann, John
Otto, Laurel
Owen, Bebbie
Owen, Neal
Owens, Elizabeth
Palmer, Thomas
Panuco, Lorrie
Parrott, Catherine

Parrott, Scott
Partlow, Earl
Paxton, Nina
Pemberton, Leslie
Pessemier, Gregory
Peterson, David
Peterson, Lisa
Philip, Cynthia
Phillippi, Pamela

Phillips, Barbara
Phillips, Rose
Pope, Barbara
Pope, Bryan
Pope, Cynthia
Porter, Delyn
Porter, Patricia
Priedhorsky, Emily
Pritzl, Martin

Prue, Deborah
Purdy, Mark
Radke, Denise
Ratcliffe, George
Ratekin, Rebecca
Reale, Carol
Redmond, Velinda
Reed, David
Reed, Steven

Reese, Candice
Reese, Mary
Reeves, Stanley
Reis, Kenneth
Reynolds, Larry
Richard, Christine

Riggs, Byron
Ristine, Melinda
Roberts, Kathleen
Roberts, Nichi
Robertson, Deborah
Robertson, Diana

Robertson, Gail
Robinson, Edna
Rodriquez, Henry
Roe, Pamela
Rogers, Deborah
Roper, Kim
Rose, Pamela
Ross, Kathy
Rousseau, Barbara

Rozell, Vendela
Rozycke, Leo
Rumbaugh, David
Runyon, Cynthia
Ryan, Timothy
Rydel, Robert
Saffell, Leslie
Sallee, Ronald
Sanderson, Karen

Sapp, David
Sarver, Cynthia
Sauer, Deborah
Sauter, Steven
Scherz, Eric
Scherz, Karl
Schoen, Honor
Schreiterer, Carl
Schultz, Barbara

Scroggins, Stanley
Seaburg, Leeann
Shafer, James
Shaffer, Janice
Shaffer, Terry
Shannon, Daniel
Shearer, Kevin
Sheffield, Robert
Sheldon, James

Sheppard, Gerald
Shera, Leslie
Shin, Pauline
Silva, Jeffrey
Simpson, Loree
Skalsky, William
Skechak, Paris
Smail, Heidi
Smalley, Joan

Shyly squelching the urge to smile, Lloyd Shannon proudly escorts Sophomore **Klahowya** Attendant Wilhemina White as she winds her way through the path of smiling admirers.

Sophomore Class

Wilhemina chosen as **Klahowya** princess

Smith, Anita
Smith, Billy
Smith, Donna
Smith, Judith
Smith, Lora
Smith, Robin
Smith, Therese
Snyder, Elvera
Soland, Bruce

Sombke, Jeffrey
Song, Mary
Song, Moon
Souza, Kurt
Spaeth, Leonard
Stanley, Heather
Stayman, David
Stean, Cheri
Stearns, Delores

Stearns, Patricia
Steinbrook, Rodney
Stevens, Geoffrey
Stevens, Margaret
Stickney, Paul
Stoltenberg, Nancy
Stone, Sheree
Stonebraker, Rebecca
Storbeck, John

Street, Joanne
Strehlau, Molly
Stumpf, Agnes
Sullivan, Susan
Sundby, Jill
Svoboda, Cindy
Swanson, Laurie
Syverson, Kathleen
Taylor, Michael

Tejwaney, Naina
Tennermann, Heather
Tessier, Jane
Thomasson, Evelyn
Thompson, Diana
Thompson, Muriel
Thornton, Dean
Tolar, Scott
Tomsinski, Richard

Tubig, Jennie
Turner, George
Valentine, Daniel
Vizcarra, Mary
Vlaming, Patrice
Vogel, Erika
Waller, David
Walters, Heidi
Warner, Lee

Weatherly, Stephanie
Weeks, Linda
Welch, Debrol
Wentz, Michelle
Wentz, Cornelia
Werner, Mary Jane
Whalen, Wayne
White, Carl
White, Carrol

White, Wilhemenia
White, Zana
Whitney, Steven
Wiebush, Robert
Wilce, James
Williams, Jane
Willis, Robin
Wilson, Steven
Woerner, Janice

Wolf, Ann
Wolfert, Susan
Wood, Pauline
Work, Laurie
Wright, Catrine
Wright, Katherine
Yeomans, Teresa
Yingling, Debra
Zimmer, Gloria

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Carl Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Johnson, president; Steve Weber, vice president; Wendy Asplin, secretary.

Junior Class

Johnson takes on duties of Junior prexy

Abner, Mary
Ahrens, Sandra
Aitchison, Steven
Alderman, Julie
Alexander, Erin
Alexander, Low
Allen, Violet
Amadeo, Marilyn
Amidon, Mary

Anderson, Alan
Anderson, David
Anderson, Maria
Anderson, Ronald
Andrews, Shelley
Aquino, Emily
Arroyo, Evelyn
Arsenault, Marisa
Asplin, Wendy

Babine, Charles
Bahlinger, John
Banks, Diane
Barela, Frederick
Barlow, Nancy
Barnard, Belinda
Barnard, Sandra
Barnes, Bobby
Barton, Howard

Battie, Nina
Baty, Cathaleen
Bauml, Barbara
Bear, Buddy
Beem, Deborah
Bender, Rebecca
Benton, Donna
Berard, Denise
Bishop, Nancy

Blake, David
Blosser, Howard
Bollinger, Lynn
Bolten, Angela
Bori, Arthuro
Boyle, William

Brakefield, Robin
Brandt, Peter
Breslin, James
Brklycica, Steve
Brown, Diane
Brownfield, Barbara

Brulc, Brad
Burgeson, Lisa
Burkhalter, Richard
Burkhart, Judith
Burkholder, Bret
Burlem, Debra
Busch, Debrah
Bye, Lawrence
Cabellon, Esperanza

Cabellon, Max
Cable, Kyle
Cagle, Mary
Cahill, Deborah
Calder, Brenda
Camp, Terry
Campbell, Beverly
Campbell, William
Cannon, Marji

Carbone, Pat
Carns, Robert
Carpenter, Kylene
Carter, Susie
Casella, Maria
Cavalier, Franchesca
Cawdrey, Marcus
Cencirulo, Terry
Chamberlain, Jimmy

Chamberlayne, Edwin
Chiamulon, James
Chop, Carl
Clark, Corby
Clark, Rebecca
Clark, William
Clary, Lynn
Cline, Steve
Closson, Suzie

Collins, Ronald
Connell, William
Conner, Carol
Cope, Deborah
Cousins, Mark
Crawford, Vincent
Crawford, William
Cribbs, Charles
Cross, Elizabeth

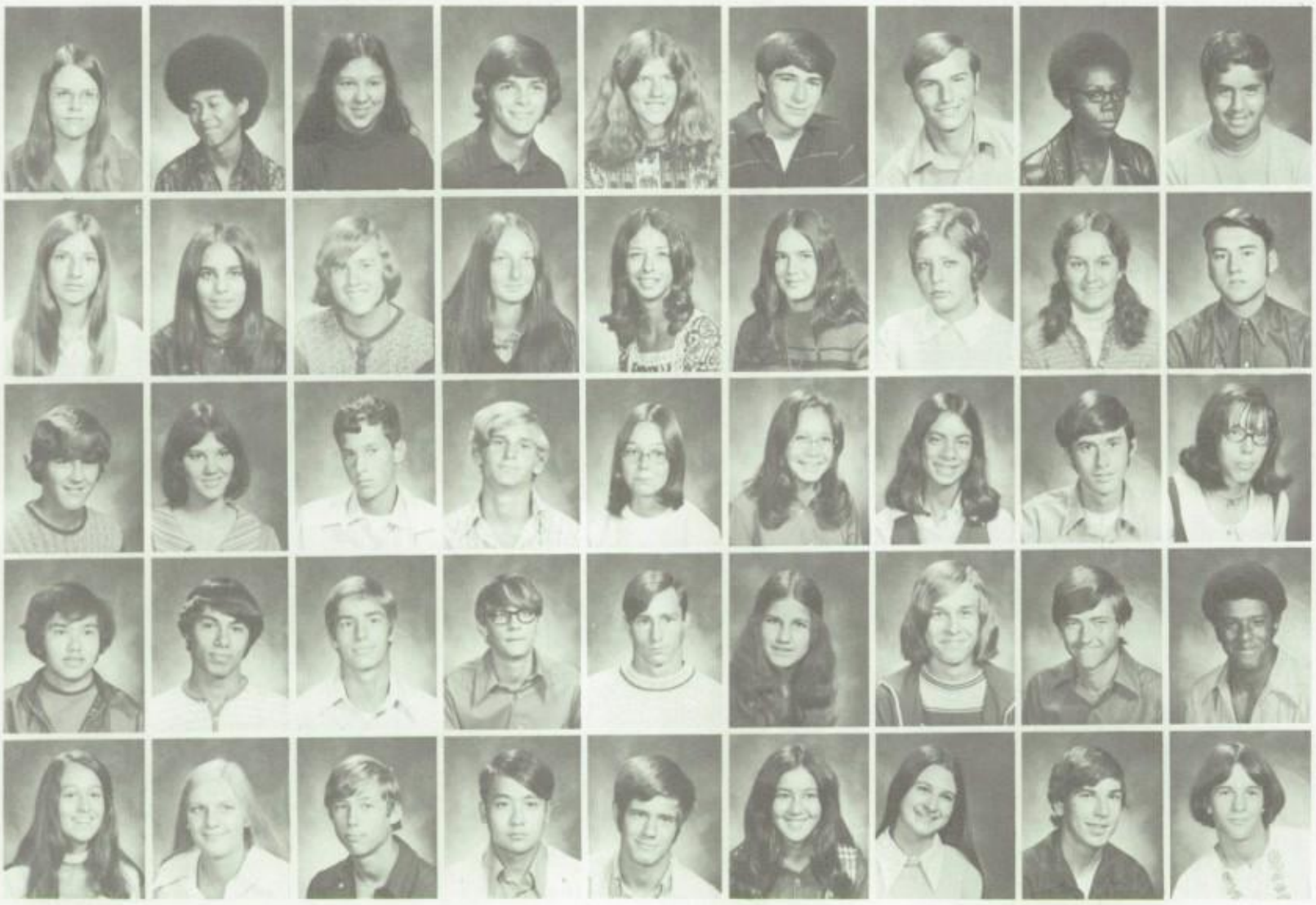
Crouch, Jenny
Cupit, Mark
Curran, Debra
Cutler, Kim
Dahl, Constance
Dahlquist, Dianna
Danielsen, Deborah
Danisher, William
David, Debra

Davis, Mike
Davis, Raymond
Davis, Susan
Day, Randy
Dedeaux, Janet
Dedeaux, Joseph
Dees, Robert
Demers, Pamela
Demorest, Craig

Demorest, Tara
Deneen, Daniel
Denune, Dana
Dische, Bobby
Dodge, Kenneth
Donald, Terry
Donathan, Kathleen
Donnelly, Janice
Drucker, Audrey

Junior Class

Juniors hope to increase treasury; Money to help finance Jr-Sr Ball



Duckett, Lynn
Dudley, Richard
Duke, Debra
Dunn, Ronald
Dunn, Susanne
Durham, Chris
Eason, Kenneth
Edwards, Cassandra
Edwards, Charles

Elefritz, Patricia
Eliason, Beckie
Elliott, Steve
Ellis, Krystallinn
Ellis, Pamela
Ellison, Stacy
Emerson, Kathy
Enden, Pamela
English, Patrick

Erno, Jeffery
Etter, Marguerite
Fairley, Clay
Farthing, Lloyd
Farwell, Deborah
Fassett, Jo Ann
Fernandez, Debra
Ferneding, Thomas
Field, Linda

Fineman, Daniel
Fisher, William
Fitzpatrick, David
Fleming, Ricky
Fomby, Daniel
Franklin, Kathryn
Frasl, Kenneth
Freed, Timothy
Freeman, Willis

Frields, Karen
Frink, Holly
Fromdahl, Paul
Fukura, Robert
Galliardi, Andy
Gallion, Kathleen
Garrett, Denise
Gates, Patrick
Gawlik, Vance

Gaydich, Steve
Gee, Ronald
George, Thomas
Giannini, Stephanie
Gibson, Debbie
Gilman, Nancy
Given, Donna
Glass, Ann
Gleason, Janie

Glover, Nickie
Glueck, Lisa
Goodhind, Ronald
Goodman, Sharon
Gordon, Jon
Grabill, Bradley
Graves, Michael
Greiwe, Nancy
Grimm, Evelyn

Grimm, Marie
Gripp, Vickie
Grono, Eva
Guizzetti Mary
Haanio, Lawrence
Hage, Debbie
Hales, Anne
Hallmann, David
Hamilton, David

Hamilton, Jami
Hammond, Ward
Hanel, Betty
Harkins, Michael
Harmon, Brunhilde
Harrison, Michael
Hays, Bradley
Hays, Eva

Hazen, Dianna
Heck, Keith
Heller, Margaret
Heppler, Ronald
Hernandez, Jose
Herth, Lorayne
Hill, Earnest
Hilliard, Mark
Hinman, Diane

Hirchert, Patricia
Hobson, Marie
Holl, Joyce
Hollow, Corinne
Holtman, Laramie
Holton, William
Home, Deborah
Hook, Christine
Hopson, Charles

Horan, Joseph
Howarth, Doug
Howe, Robert
Howell, Claude
Huber, Patrick
Hudson, Diana
Hudson, Rick
Hughes, Michael
Hulin, Ronald

Hunton, Teresa
Hurd, Gary
Hutchinson, Denise
Imholt, Willaim
James, Keith
James, Thomas
Jasionkowski, Debra
Jewett, Eric
Johnson, Clarence

Johnson, David
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Deborah
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Willaim

Johnston, Robert
Jones, Lilia
Jones, Myron
Jordon, Kathryn
Kacmarcik, Andy
Kadow, Margaret
Kadow, Michael
Kaler, Larry
Kamm, William

Karpan, Douglas
Kasprzak, Jeanette
Kay, Teresa
Kearney, James
Kenney, Collette
Keogh, Suzann
Kesler, Nelma
Kessell, Carl
Kieser, Ruth

Killion, Deborah
Kimball, Karen
Kimbrough, James
Kirkland, Mark
Kirkwood, Bill
Kitchen, Edward
Kline, Carolyn
Kluvers, John
Knight, Alana

Knoll, Kenneth
Knudson, Kari
Kovich, Karen
Krakow, Paul
Kropilak, Stephen
Kulp, Lyn

Kuyk, Kimberly
Lakin, Gunnar
Landavzo, Phillis
Langston, Diana
Larocque, Sherry
Latimer, Lisa

Lawrence, Linda
Lee, Mike
Leete, Bill
Lewis, Becky
Lewis, Constance
Lewis, Everard
Lewis, Jessie
Liles, Danny
Lindstrom, Karen

Link, William
Lodbon, Soheila
Lopez, Linda
Lopez, Patricia
Lorberau, Jon
Lorenzen, Russell
Lyons, Yvette
Mackey, Sheila
Madden, Barbara

Madsen, Michael
Makay, John
Mallon, James
Manza, Rita
Maricle, Rick
Marsh, David
Martin, Michael
Martin, Wayne
May, Jacqueline

Mayfield, Barbara
McClain, David
McCrary, Kathleen
McDonald, Jerry
McDonald, David
McDonald, Donna
McLain, Richard
McLaughlin, Gwen
McLaughlin, Leslie

McLaughlin, Richard
McMonagle, Colleen
McPherson, Michael
Means, Steven
Mendoz, Ruby
Metz, Heidi
Miller, Daniel
Miller, David
Milton, Carolyn

Moore, Lizabeth
Morales, Hilda
Morgan, Lynann
Morton, Susan
Munsey, Barbara
Nair, Mary
Neptune, Theresa
Neumann, JoAnn
Norrie, Mark

Norton, Cheryl
Nowak, Diane
Oglesbee, Gary
Ohlheiser, Diane
Ojala, Mark
Opp, Gilbert

Ortiz, Frank
Osborne, Diane
Osborne, Lawrence
Page, Darlene
Palmer, Michael
Palpallatoc, Gladys

Panian, Terri
Panuco, Victoria
Partlow, Vickie
Patrick, John
Pavolka, Margaret
Pelley, Michael

Penley, Karen
Perkins, Debra
Pernu, Gregory
Peters, Roberta
Peterson, Randy
Peterson, Terry

Junior Class

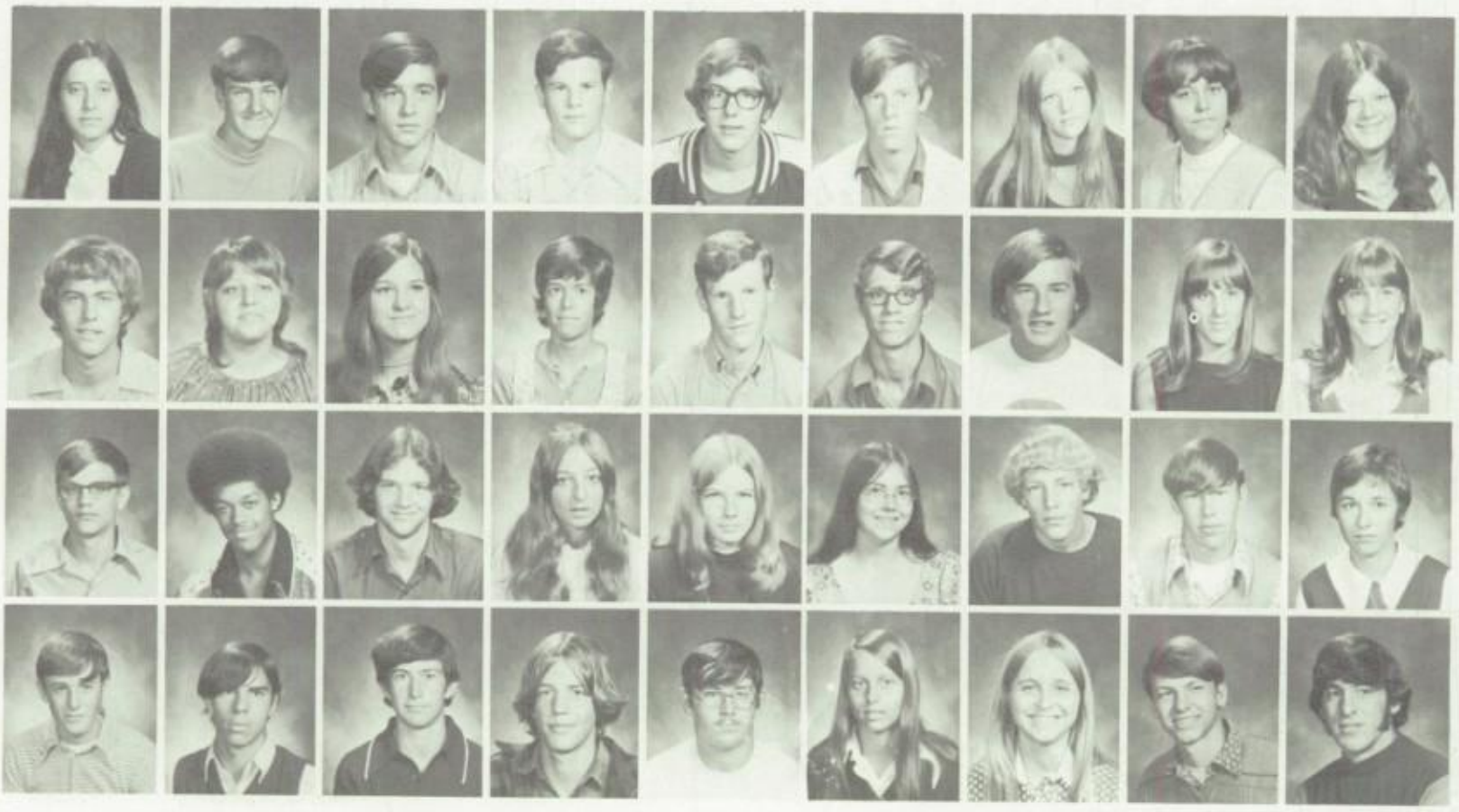
Juniors outstanding in many fields; Sports, academics, social events

Pinsky, Ann
Podszus, Richard
Pope, Bill
Porter, Michael
Priedhorsky, Peter
Pugh, Rodney
Queen, Joan
Quick, Mary
Radford, Megan

Randall, Brian
Ratekin, Nancy
Redig, Vicki
Reed, Debra
Reed, Gale
Reynolds, Larry
Rhinevault, Michael
Ribble, Nickie
Ribble, Toni

Richards, Kerry
Richardson, Michael
Ried, Randall
Riggs, Shelley
Rishel, Michaele
Riter, Karen
Robbins, Paul
Roberts, Charles
Roberts, Pamela

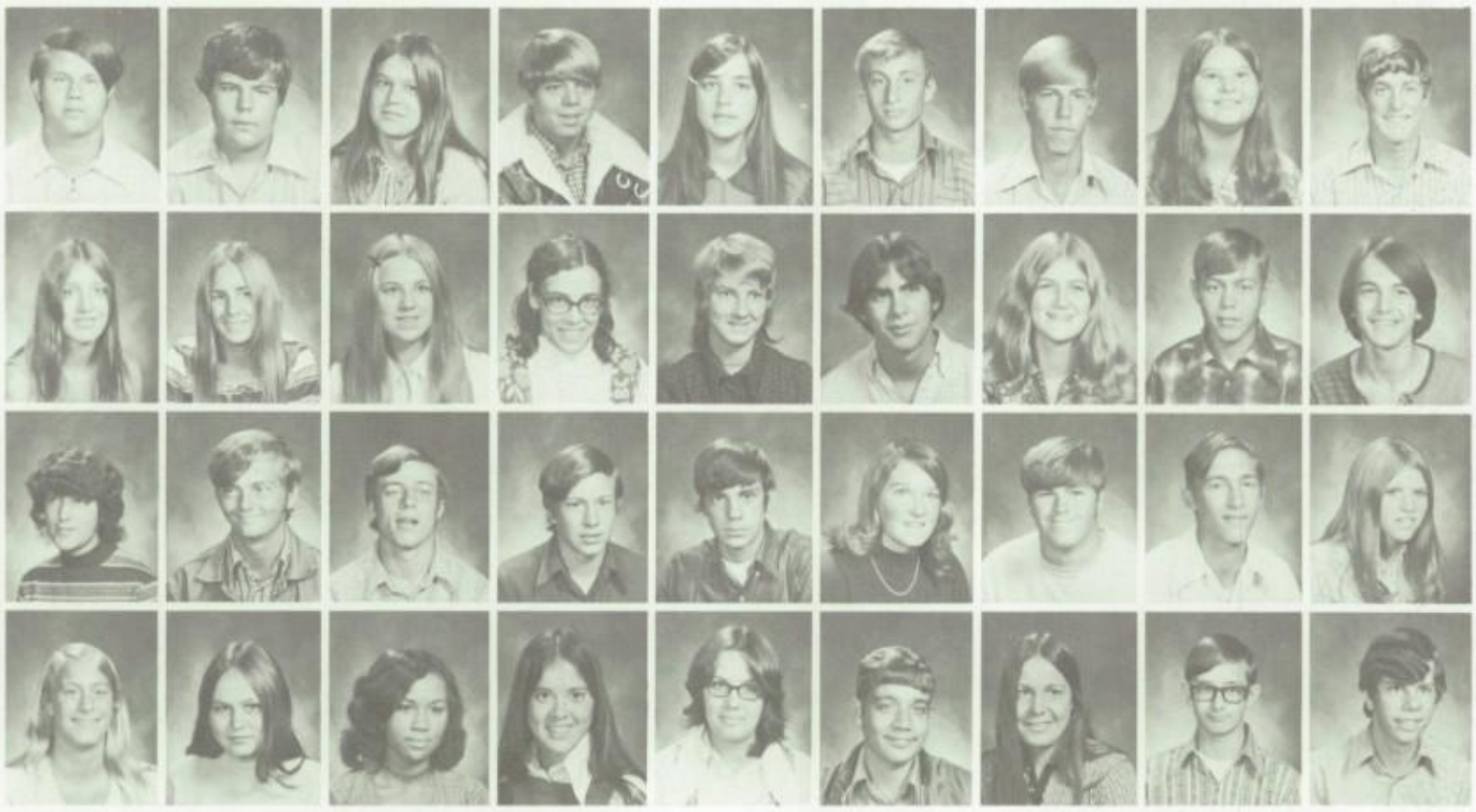
Robertson, Martin
Rodriquez, Angelo
Rogers, Charles
Roller, Tom
Rousseau, Michael
Ruffatto, Karen
Runyon, Karin
Russell, Conrad
Russell, Jeffrey



Cordially tending their customer, fellow Juniors Mary Amidon and Nickie Ribble eagerly await Vince Crawford as he scrapes the bottom of the barrel in a relentless search for the needed pennies to quench his craving for one of Girls' Club's crispy carmeled apples.

Junior Class

Tweedy picked to grace **Klahowya** Court



Russell, Mark
Rustvold, David
Rydbom, Nancy
Samuels, Aubrey
Saueressig, Cora
Sauro, Randall
Schaler, Thomas
Schmidlap, Lynne
Schoettler, Steve

Schoonhoven, Becky
Schreiterer, Andrea
Schuder, Jenny
Schwer, Mary
Scott, Eileen
Scragg, Keith
Shaffer, Tina
Shatraw, Barry
Sigafoos, Tuss

Siegel, Diane
Skelton, Paul
Skittlethorpe, Kevin
Skrivan, Timothy
Slater, James
Sliffe, Cydne
Smith, Carl
Smith, David
Smith, Karen

Smith, Katherine
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Peggy
Snyder, Susan
Sombke, Candi
Souza, Joe
Spearel, Leslie
Spencer, John
Spicer, Ronald

Getting into the grip of matters, Junior Becky Clark enthusiastically awaits the arrival of the guest speaker at the annual GAA Banquet.

Entranced in the atmosphere of **Klahowya's** Kaleidescope, Junior Attendant Sandy Tweedy and Bob Wartenbe dance romantically entwined.

Spravzoff, Susan
Staley, Robert
Starr, Teresa
Stephens, Timothy
Stephenson, Stephani
Stevenson, Ona
Stickney, Catherine
Stinson, Susan
Stone, John

Stout, William
Stranahan, George
Stump, Carolynn
Swan, Allyson
Switzer, Rebecca
Talley, Terry
Tamayo, Virginia
Tamplin, Myra
Tanhucco, Oscar

Tate, David
Tatro, Gary
Taylor, Karey
Taylor, William
Teel, Jeffery
Teffeteller, Thomas
Tegge, Roger
Thorpe, David
Togesen, Harry

Troutman, Ava
Turner, Linda
Turner, Richard
Tweedy, Sandra
Urban, Steve
Vanharen, Frank
Vaughn, Denise
Vea, Manuel
Veazey, Chris

Verner, John
Vestal, Mia
Villagracia, Charlie
Vlaming, Joseph
Vogel, Minika
Wagner, Janice
Waldron, Danila
Walker, Charlie
Walker, John

Wallerich, Karen
Walsh, Christophe
Walsh, Kathleen
Walter, Debra
Ware, David
Watt, Debbie
Weber, Steve
Weidner, Nita
Weigel, Gerald

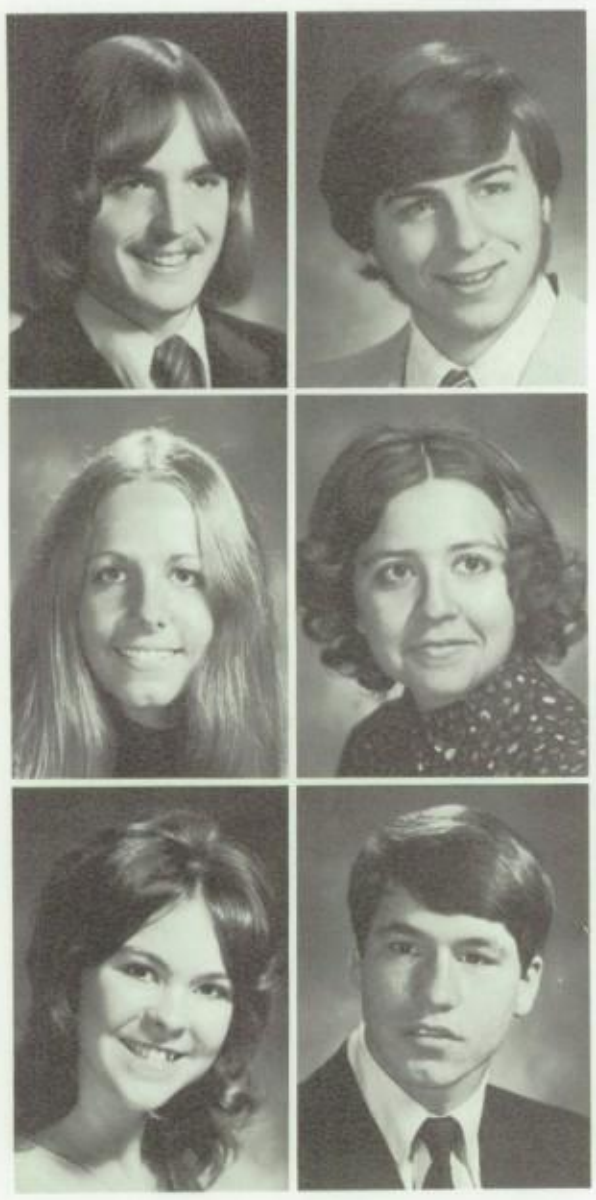
Wells, Robin
Welo, Anna
Wentz, Douglas
Werner, Michael
West, Denice
West, Mark
Westendorf, Phil
Wheeler, Bob
Wheeler, James

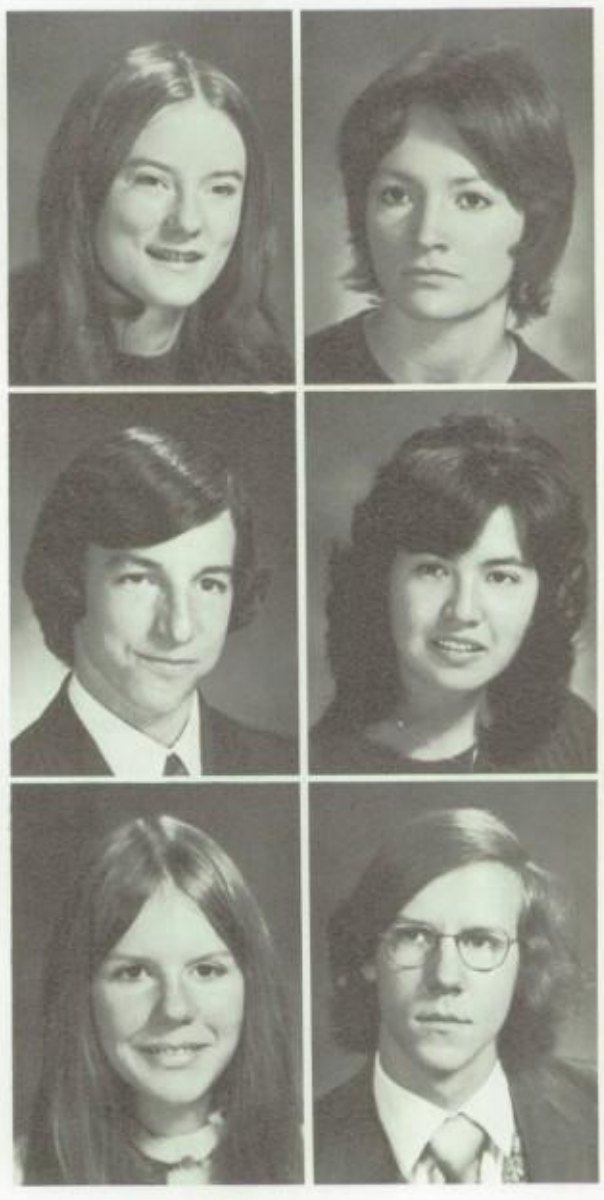
Whetstine, Richard
White, Brenda
Wieand, Diane
Wiggins, Billy
Wilce, Eugene
Wilkerson, Deborah
Wilkins, Gary
Williams, Deborah
Williams, Geoffrey

Williams, Sarah
Willson, Randel
Wilson, Kathryn
Wilson, Maria
Wise, Nancy
Witjes, Cheryl

Wolfert, Adawna
Yarbrough, Lauren
Ybarra, Linda
Young, Marjorie
Young, Sheila

Guiding lights of the senior class—Kevin Partridge, treasurer; Dave Wood, vice-president; Ray Heacox, president; Sue Roller, secretary, pose for the yearbook photographer.





ADAMS, ROGER RALPH—Art, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College.

ALLEN, DOUGLASS

ANDERSON, BONNIE KATHALEEN—Drill Team, Pep Club Sophomore Representative, Interact.

ANDERSON, JACQUESE

ANDERSON, LAURA

AQUA, DEBRA

ASPLIN, DAVID B.—Homeroom Representative, Cross Country, Track. Future Plans: Music.

BABCOCK, CARRIE

BAILEY, KATHRYN ANN—Ski, Pep, GAA, Homeroom Representative.

BAKER, RICHARD K.—Football, Wrestling, Varsity Club.

BALCH, VALERIE JEAN—Honor Society Vice-President, Thespians Secretary, Orchestra, Camerata, Pep, Senior Class Play.

BALL, ROBERT SYDENHAM—Thespians, Homeroom Representative, Swimming.

BALZANO, NANCY ANNE—Pep, FTA, Drill Team. Thomas Sumter Academy, Sumter, South Carolina, 1970, Pep.

BARKER, DEBORAH ANN—Usheretts, FTA. Lawton High School, Oklahoma, 1970, French.

BARRETT, PAM—Future Plans: College.

BARRON, MARK—Future Plans: College.

BATES, CAROL—Lakes High School, Washington, 1970. Future Plans: Theology.

BATTIE, JOHN ERICK—Rifle Club President, Sound and Light Crew. Future Plans: Geology.

BAUTISTA, RICARDO—German, Homeroom Representative, Football. Future Plans: History.

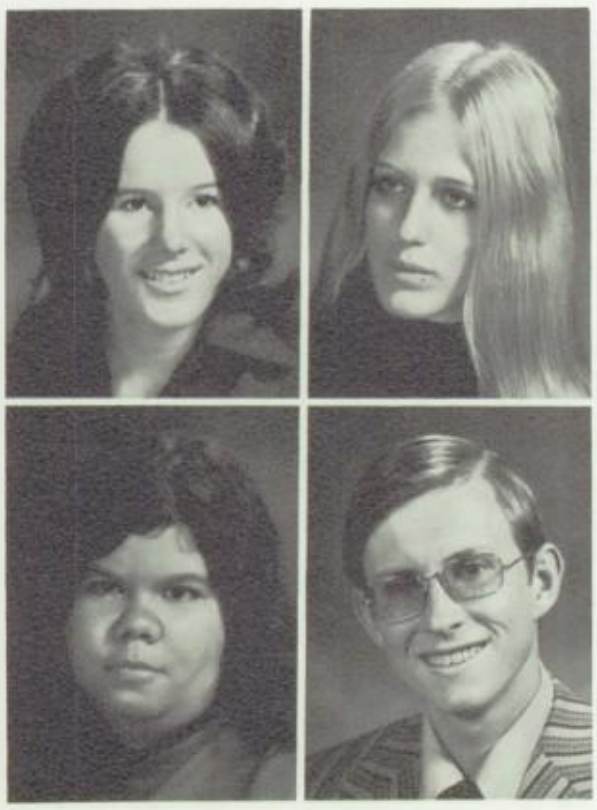
BAXTER, GARY KENT—Future Plans: Vocational School.

BEARDSLEY, SHERRY LYN—DECA. Future Plans: Human Development.

BELLIS, REBECCA LYNN—Pep, Art. Future Plans: Vocational School.

BENHAM, SHARI—Concert Band, Orchestra, Solo and Ensemble Contest, Spanish. Future Plans: Psychology.

BITOW, JUDY—Drill Team, Spanish Club Treasurer. Future Plans: Junior College.



BLANCHARD, JAN—Drill Team, Pep. Future Plans: College.

BLAYLOCK, SHERYL

BLOSSER, RUTH JANE—Future Plans: Vocational School.

BONDERMAN, GENE MERLE—Rifle Club. Belton Senior High School, Missouri, 1970, Track, Basketball. Future Plans: History.

Senior Class

Heacox rules over '72 happenings; Projects add dimes to class funds

Not everything that is faced can be changed; but nothing can be changed until it is faced." Facing the final span, the 1972 class of prospective graduates strove to anchor their personal world.

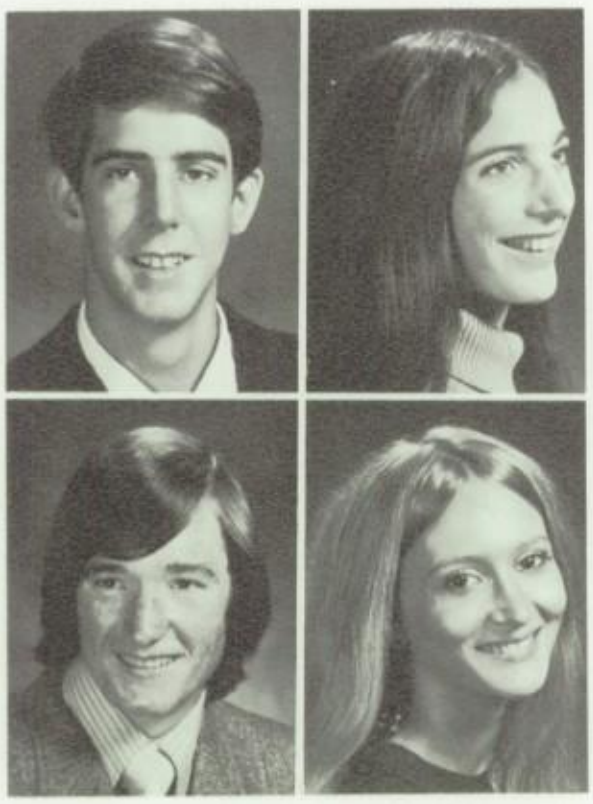
Included in their efforts for the unfolding year, seniors applauded their presentation **By the Skin of Our Teeth,** a satire of life throughout the ages of man.

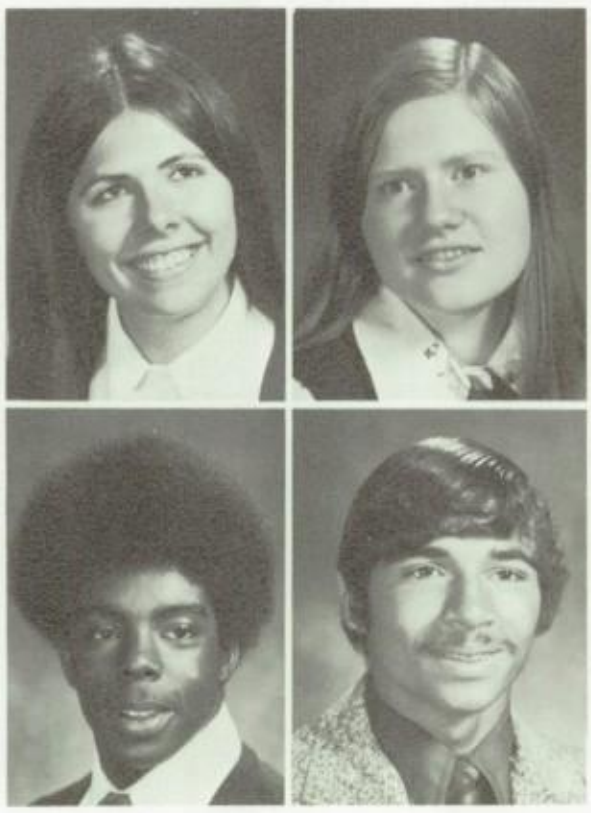
Beauty repeated itself in our new, 1972 Daffodil Princess, Sue Roller, while Dawn Jefferies and Mary Wolf shared royal honors with Lakes High during our Lakes Festival.

Various and sundry activities proved rewarding as senior class president Ray Heacox plunged headlong into "72." Innovative ideas ran along the lines of "Kegger Cups" and an "old time" Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. Reaping in the profits, the seniors funneled these monies toward the "added extras" desired for the class party.

Contending with college applications, military commitments and work opportunities, the senior class pondered the perplexing future.

Jefferies adds sparkle to 'Kaleidoscope'





BORGEN, CHRIS—Basketball.

BOWER, KATHI—Songleader, **Klahowya,** Pep, Drill Team. Future Plans: College.

BOYSE, JAMIE—Honor Society, **Klahowya,** DECA Treasurer, Homeroom Representative. Del Norte High School, California, 1970.

BRADLEY, CHRISTINE LOUISE—Future Plans: Theology.

BRADY, JIM—Ski. Future Plans: Geology.

BRANDT, BECKY—Future Plans: Vocational School.

BRASWELL, WALTER

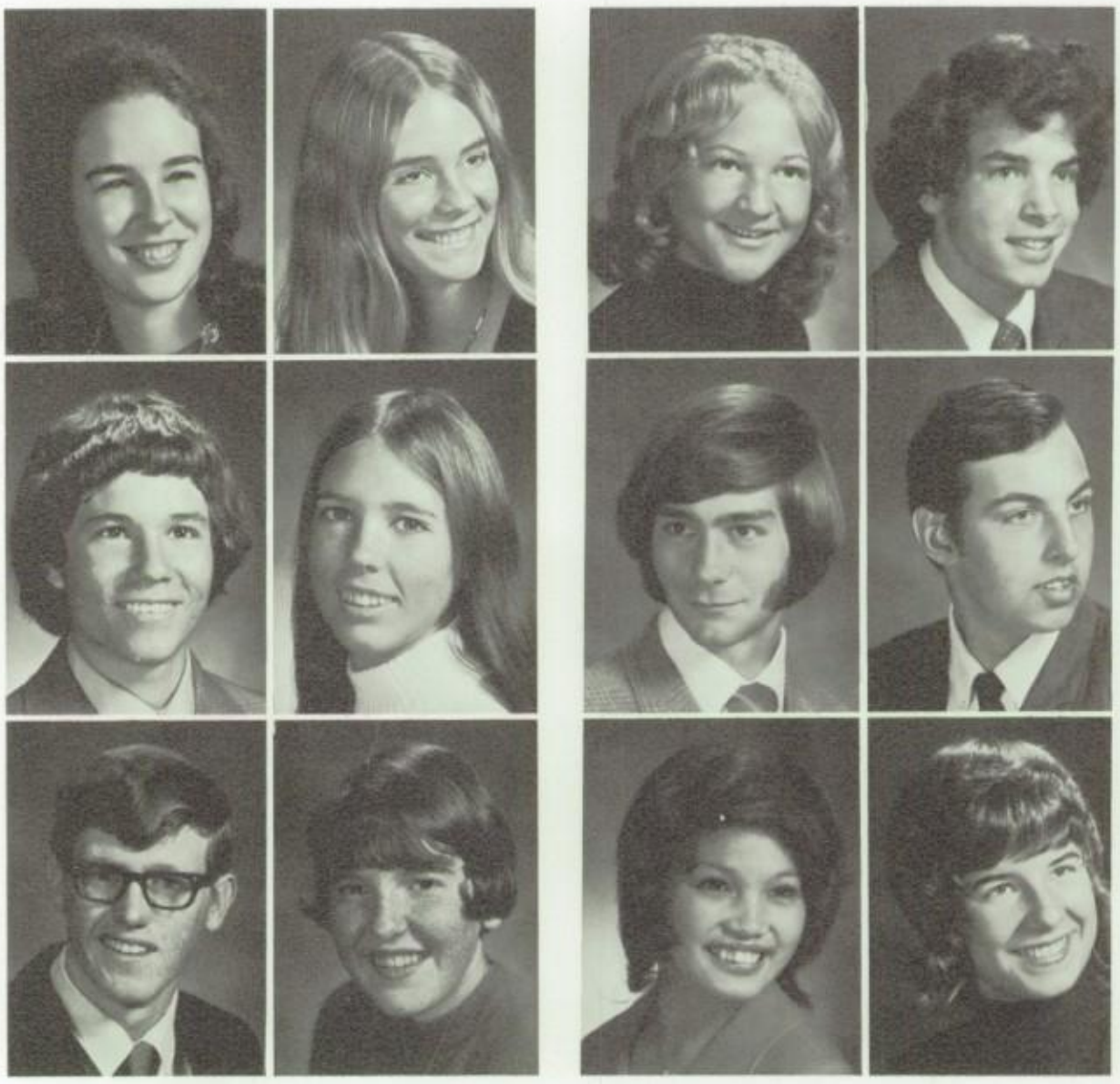
BRETT, DOUGLAS—Future Plans: Professional Hockey.

BREWER, PAM—Art Club President and Publicity, Usherettes, Pep, Mock Political Convention. Future Plans: Commercial Art.

BROUWER, GAYLE

BROWN, PAMELA C.—Future Plans: College.

BROWNE, JOHN



BUCKLEY, MICHAEL

BUETTNER, SHELLEY—**Klahowya,** FTA. Future Plans: Education.

BURKHART, CHARLES

BURKHART, GORDON HUGH—Traverse City High School Michigan, 1971, Baseball. Future Plans: Business.

BURRIS, LARRY

CAREY, LESLEY

CARLOS, SHIRLEY—DECA Secretary.

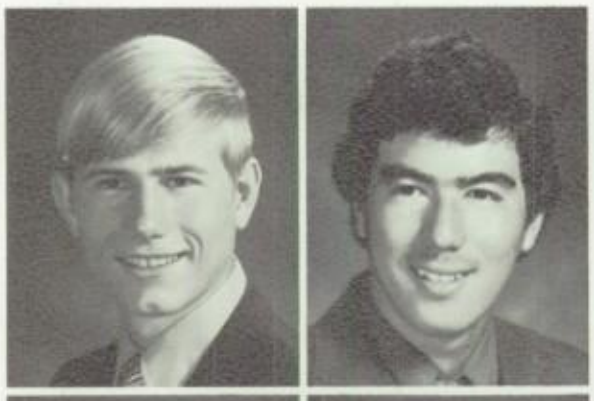
CARLSON, CLAUDIA C.—**Klahowya,** Pep, Ski. Future Plans: College.

CARLSON, MARK J.—Interact Club President, Junior Class Treasurer, Chess Club Vice-President, Honor Society, Math, Varsity Swim Team, Swim Captain. Future Plans: Engineering.

CASTRO, MICHAEL

CATURIA, DENNIS

CERVANTES, MICHAEL—Art, Track. Future Plans; Architecture.

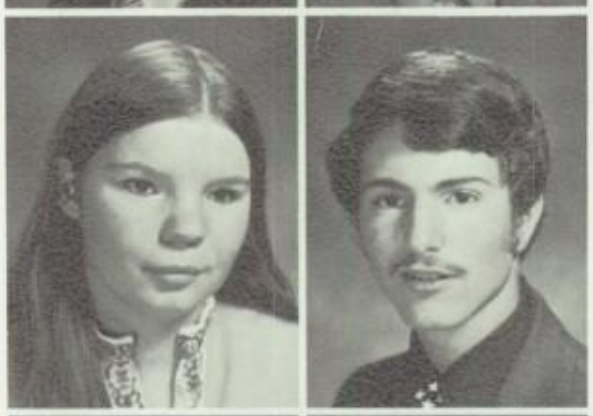


CHAMBERLAIN, HANNELORE

CHAMBERLIN, SCOTT

CHARLTON, WILLIAM S.—Future Plans: Navy.

CHASE, HOLLY SUE—Roosevelt High School, Ohio, 1970, Pep. Future Plans: Vocational School.

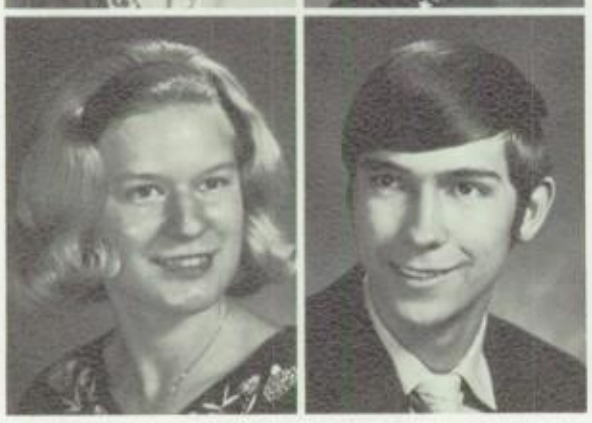


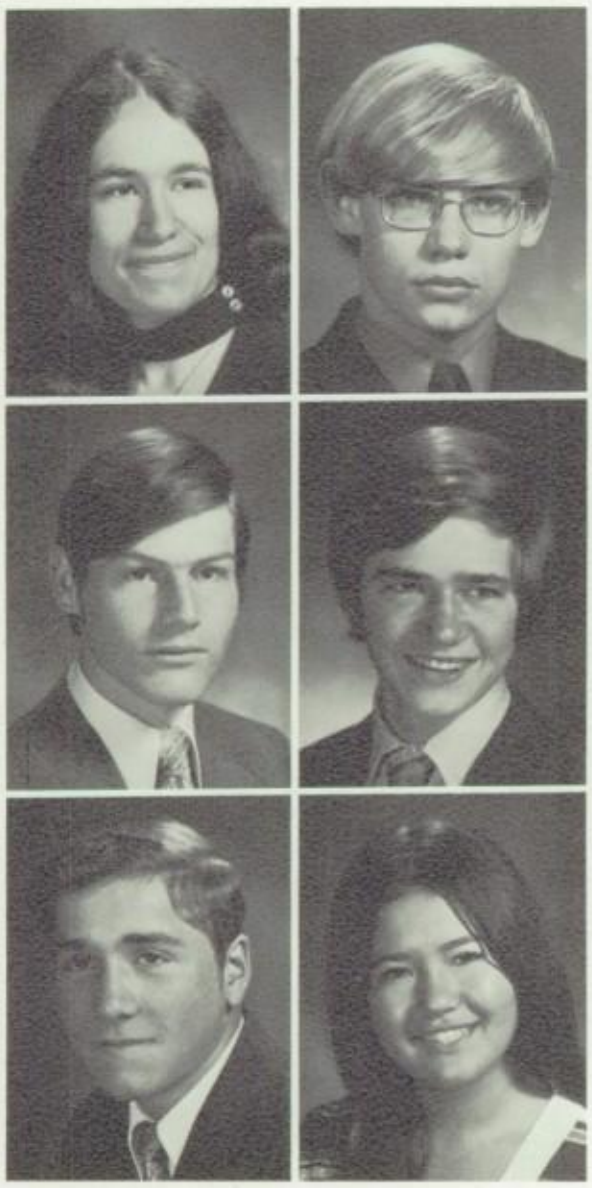
CHRISTENSEN, JO

CHRISTENSEN, LEE—Choir, Swing Choir, Commercial Club President, Thespians, Concessions Supervisor, Mixed Chorus. Future Plans: Music.

CLARK, MARTIN DUANE—Future Plans: Navy.

CLINE, STEVEN—Track. Vernonia High School, Oregon, 1970, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Football, Basketball, Track, French.





CLINE, EUNICE

COAPSTICK, TOM

COOK, SANDRA—DECA, Senior Class Play.

COOPER, RANDALL

COPE, DALE L.—Commercial Aviation. Curtis High School, Washington, 1970.

CRABILL, DAVID

CRAWFORD, LYNSEY ANN—Honor Society. Future Plans: Nursing.

CROFT, MICHAEL E.—Diving. Future Plans: Wildlife Conservation.

CROFT, MITCHELL LEE—Sophomore Football. Future Plans: Commercial Art.

CROWE, BARB—Debate President, Debate, Homeroom Representative, Synchronized Swimming.

DAILY, MARGIE ELLEN—Choir, Swing Choir, Honor Society President, Drill Team, **Klahowya,** Girls' Choir, Choir President, Homeroom Representative.

DALTON, GARY

DELEON, FRANK

DENNIS, RITA

DORAN, STEPHEN, MICHAEL—Golf. Washingtonville High School, New York, 1970. Future Plans: Sociology.

DORNAK, BILLIE MAE—Spanish. Future Plans: College.

DOUGHERTY, BRIAN JAMES—Interact, Warrior, Tennis. Future Plans: Forestry.

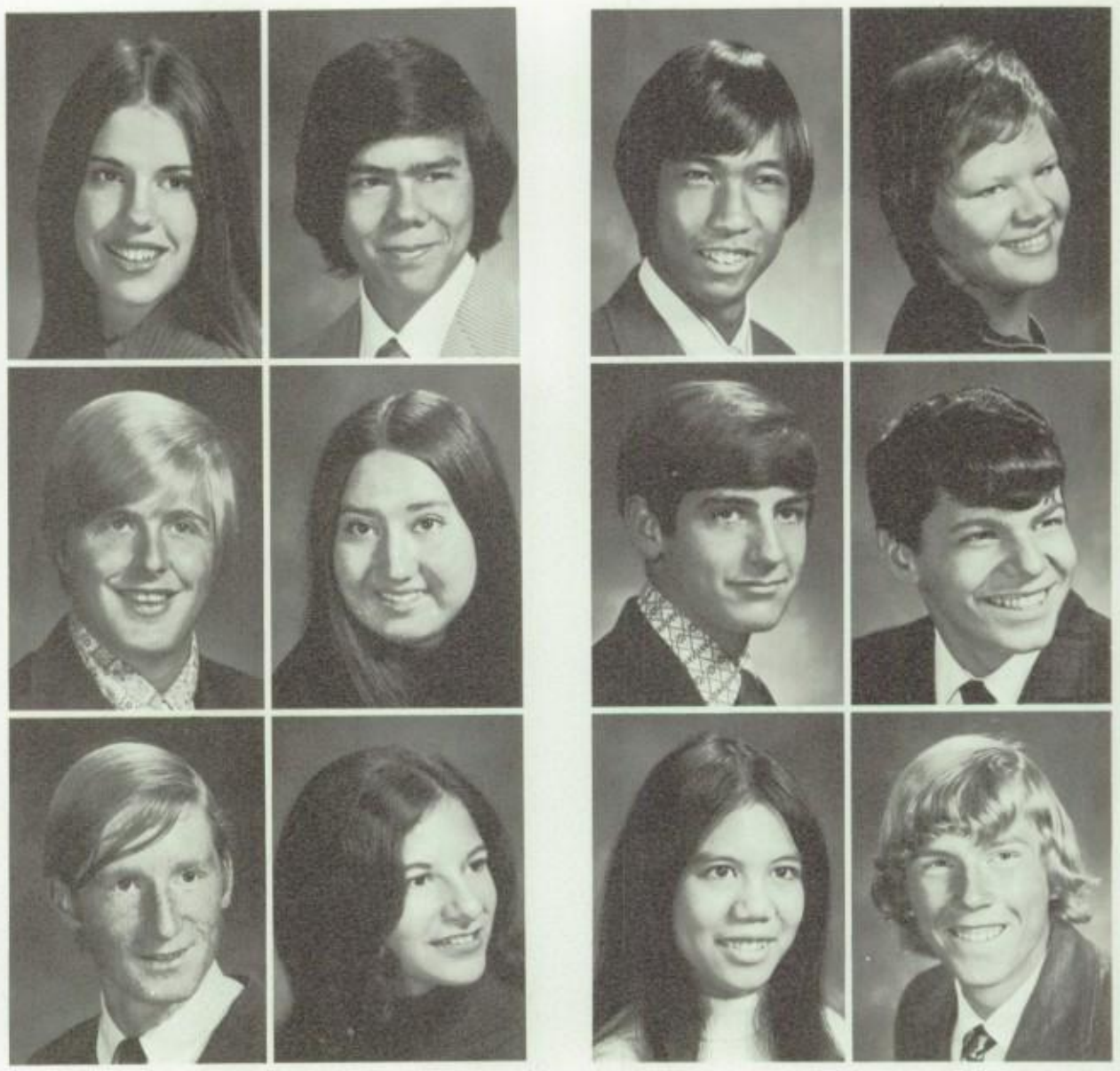
DRAKE, ROBERT E.—Future Plans: Law Enforcement.

DRISCOLL, CHUCK—Thespians, FTA, Senior Class Play, Homeroom Representative.

DRUCKER, HEIDI JILL—Choir, Swing Choir, Songleader, Homeroom Representative, Girls' Ensemble.

DUMLAO, ROSAMARIA—Thespian Clerk, Honor Society, FTA, All School Play, Senior Class Play, Pep.

DUNN, DENNIS ROBERT—Bourne High School, Massachusetts, 1971, Basketball.



Bearing bulging bags of food, Mr. Moawad's senior psychology class exhibits pride for contributing support in the all-school food drive sponsored by the Student Council.

Class of '72 helps out food drive; Provide needy families with cheer

DYSART, CAROL—**Clover Leaves** Editor, Honor Society. Future Plans: Business.

ECKER, ROBERT—Future Plans: Vocational School.

EDGBERT, DEBRA JOY—FTA. Lake Stevens High School, Washington, Band, Honor Society.

EDWARDS, ANNA—Honor Society, Girls' Glee, Choir, Senior Class Play. Eastern Wayne High School, North Carolina. Future Plans: Business.

ELEFRITZ, CUNTHIA MARIE—Tennis, DECA President. Future Plans: Art.

ELLIS, DEBORAH—Banks High School, Oregon, 1970.

EMERSON, ROBERT

ENOS, JOHN—Cross Country, Track. Future Plans: Air Force.

ERICKSON, LESLEE JANE—Spanish, Art, Commercial.

ERICKSON, SLATER—Football. Future Plans: College.

ESCALANTE, TERESA

EUM, PATRICIA—Drill Team, German, **Klahowya.** Leilehua High School, Hawaii, 1969. Future Plans: College.

EVANS, TERRI ANNE—Pep. Future Plans: Mental Health Technician.

EVENSON, DEANNA JEAN—Lakes High School, Washington, 1971. Future Plans: Business.

FERRER, REBECCA V.

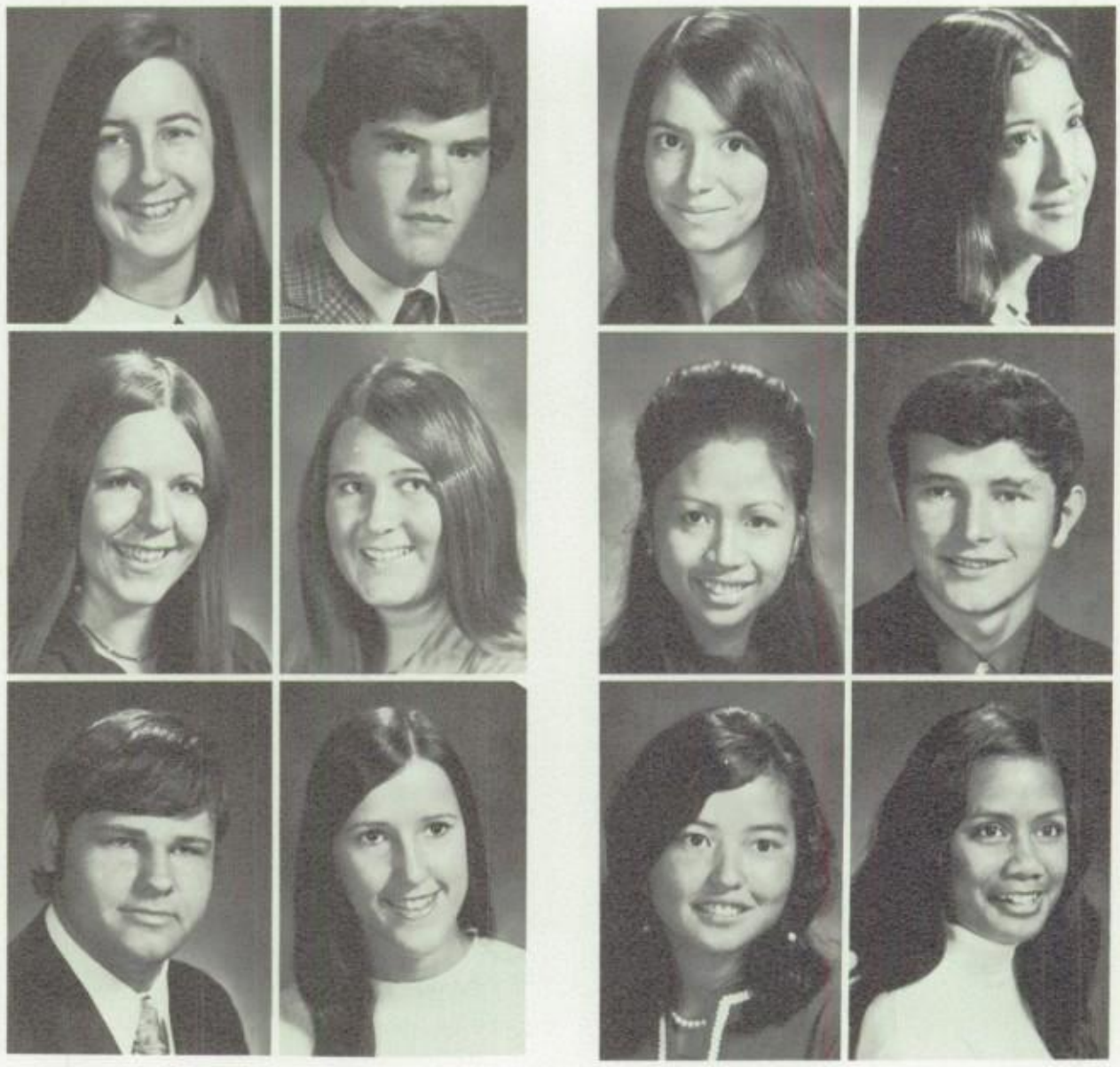
FEUTZ, BRIAN

FIRSCHING, HEINZ ANTON—Wilson High School, Washington. Future Plans: Air Force.

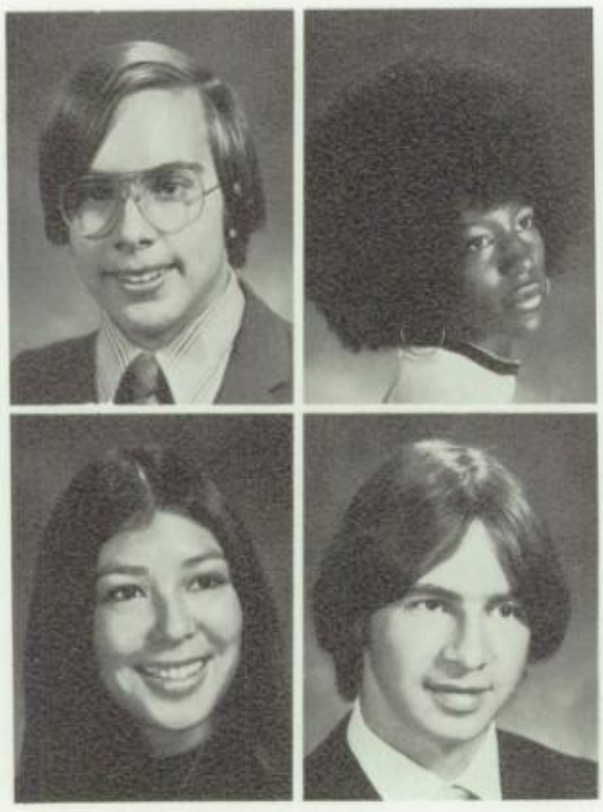
FISK, CAROL ANN—Choir, **Klahowya,** Drill Team. Future Plans: College.

FLORES, DIANA MARIE—Honor Society, Spanish, Thespian, GAA. Lakes High School, Washington, 1971, FTA. Future Plans: Education.

FONOIMOANA, ROXANN—Honor Society, Drill Team. Future Plans: College.



Juniors say 'chao' to big seniors; Honors '72 class with final prom



GAERLAN, MARIA CORAZON R.—Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus, GAA. Dominican College, San Juan, Rizal, Philippines, 1970, Soccer, Dominican Choraleers.

GALLION, GLENDA JEAN—**Klahowya,** Pep. Future Plans: Psychology.

GAUSE, JOAN—Future Plans: Medicine.

GAZES, JOSEPH WILLIAM—Homeroom Representative, Lindenhurst, New York, 1971, Track, Cross Country, Indoor Track. Future Plans: College.

GEE, DANIEL SHELDON—Interact, Boys' Club Representative, Swim. Forest View High School, Illinois, 1970, Tennis. Future Plans: College.

GEIER, DONNA—Homeroom Representative, Pep GAA.

GEIGLE, DAVID

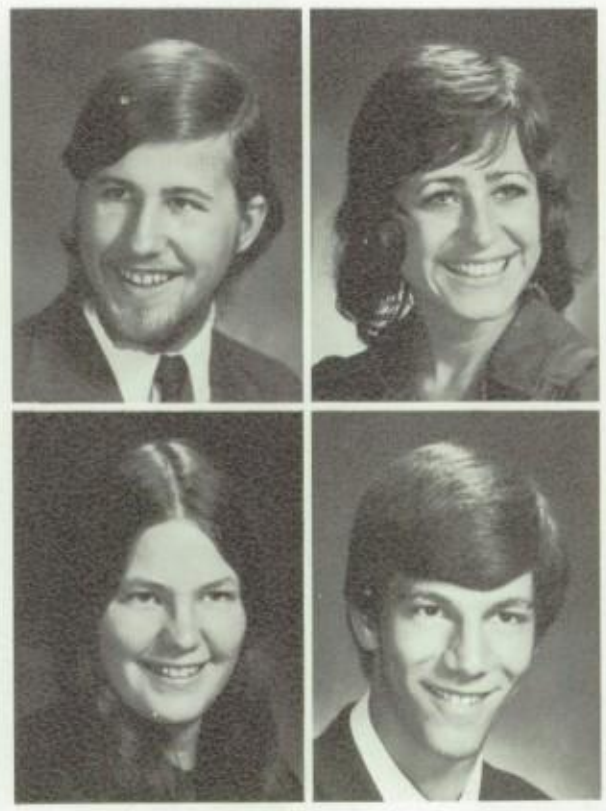
GENTRY, DIANNE M.—Pep. Future Plans: Data Processing.

GEYER, BRADLEY DAVIS—Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Football. Future Plans: Music.

GIES, JOANNE LEE—Future Plans: College.

GILLESPIE, DEBORAH

GISOLO, TONY



FOSTER, DAVID

FOSTER, GAIL—Flag Twirler, Drill Team, GAA. Afro-American Club President. Future Plans: Psychology.

FRANKLIN, RUSS

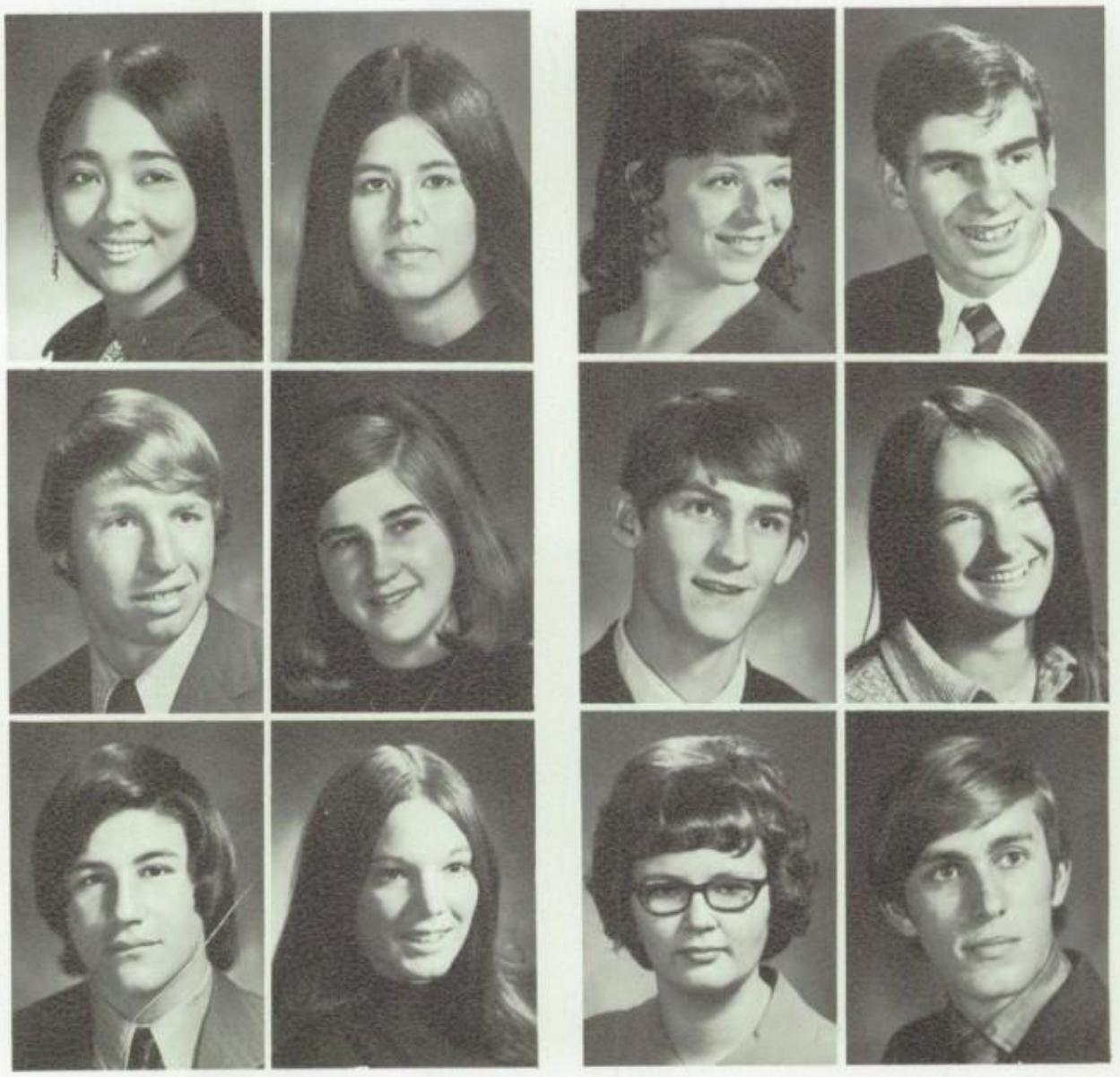
FROMHART, CAROL LYNN—Girls' Club Social Chairman, **Clover Leaves** Business Manager, Home room Representative, German. Future Plans: College.

FULLER, LILLIAN—Art, Commercial. Future Plans: College.

FULMER, LEROY.

FULTON, CARLA ANN—Orchestra, Camarata, German, Commercial.

GACEK, STEVE HANSE—Future Plans: Communications.

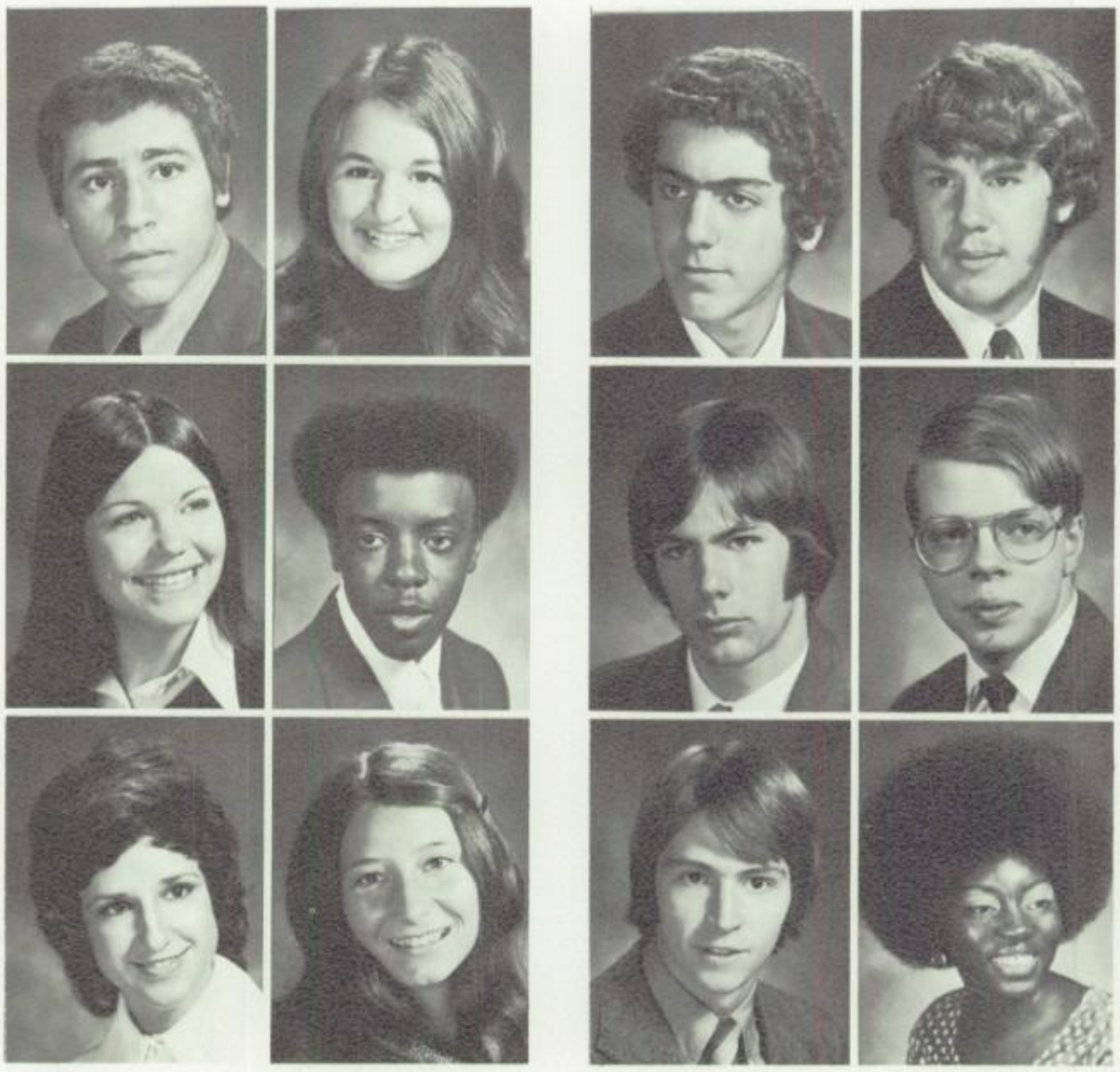


GLASS, JOHN ERIK—Varsity, Football, Baseball. Rudyard High School, 1971, Ski, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Honor Society. Future Plans: Air Force.

GLEASON, KATHY PATRICIA—**Klahowya,** Drill Team, Pep. Future Plans: College.

GRUBERT, MICKEY V.—Future Plans: College.

HALE, BRUCE OWEN—Homeroom Representative.



HALES, CARIL

HALL, HAROLD—Bok High School, Pennsylvania, Football, Track. Future Plans: English.

HALL, ROBERT

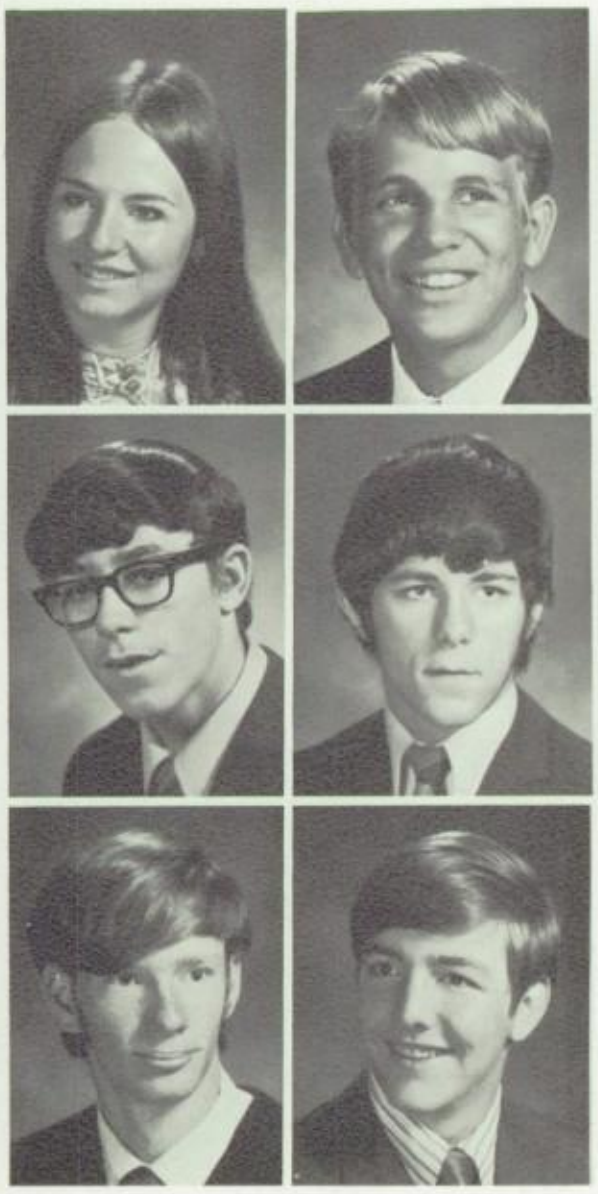
HAMILTON, WILLIAM

HANEL, JEAN—**Klahowya,** Girls' Club, Senior Homecoming Attendant, Girls' Club Vice President, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Nursing.

HANKINS, SHERRY J.—Washington High School, Washington, 1970. Future Plans: Vocational School.

HANKS, LYNN OWEN—Wrestling. Future Plans: College.

HARDEMAN, FALYSSIA



HARRELSON, GLENDA

HARRISON, FRANK

HARTMANN, MICHAEL ALAN—Rifle, Varsity. Future Plans: College.

HATCH, MIKE DEAN—Concert Band, Orchestra, Brass Choir, Drum Major, Rifle Team. Future Plans: Air Force ROTC.

HATHAWAY, GLENN

HATHAWAY, JAMES RICHARD—Wrestling. Future Plans; College.

HAYDEN, JUDY KAY—Refreshment Server, FTA. Future Plans: Vocational School.

HAYES, SCOTT L.—Camp Counselor, Homeroom Representative.

HAYNES, EARL

HEACOX, RACINE—Debate, Chess, Senior Class President, Track. Future Plans: Law.

HEARD, ROXANNE—Spanish, Art. Future Plans: College.

HERR, JOSEPH D.—Stamp and Coin, Spanish, Swimming. Future Plans: Oceanography.

HERRON, NICKI—Art, Mixed Chorus, Art Club Publicity Chairman. Future Plans: Art.

HIGGINBOTHAM, RAYMOND

HIGHT, MIKE D.—**Klahowya.** Future Plans: Forestry.

HIRCHERT, SUSAN REANEE—Thespians, Art, Homeroom Representative, FTA, Senior Class Play. Future Plans: Drama.

HOFFMAN, MARC C.—Drama, Film, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College.

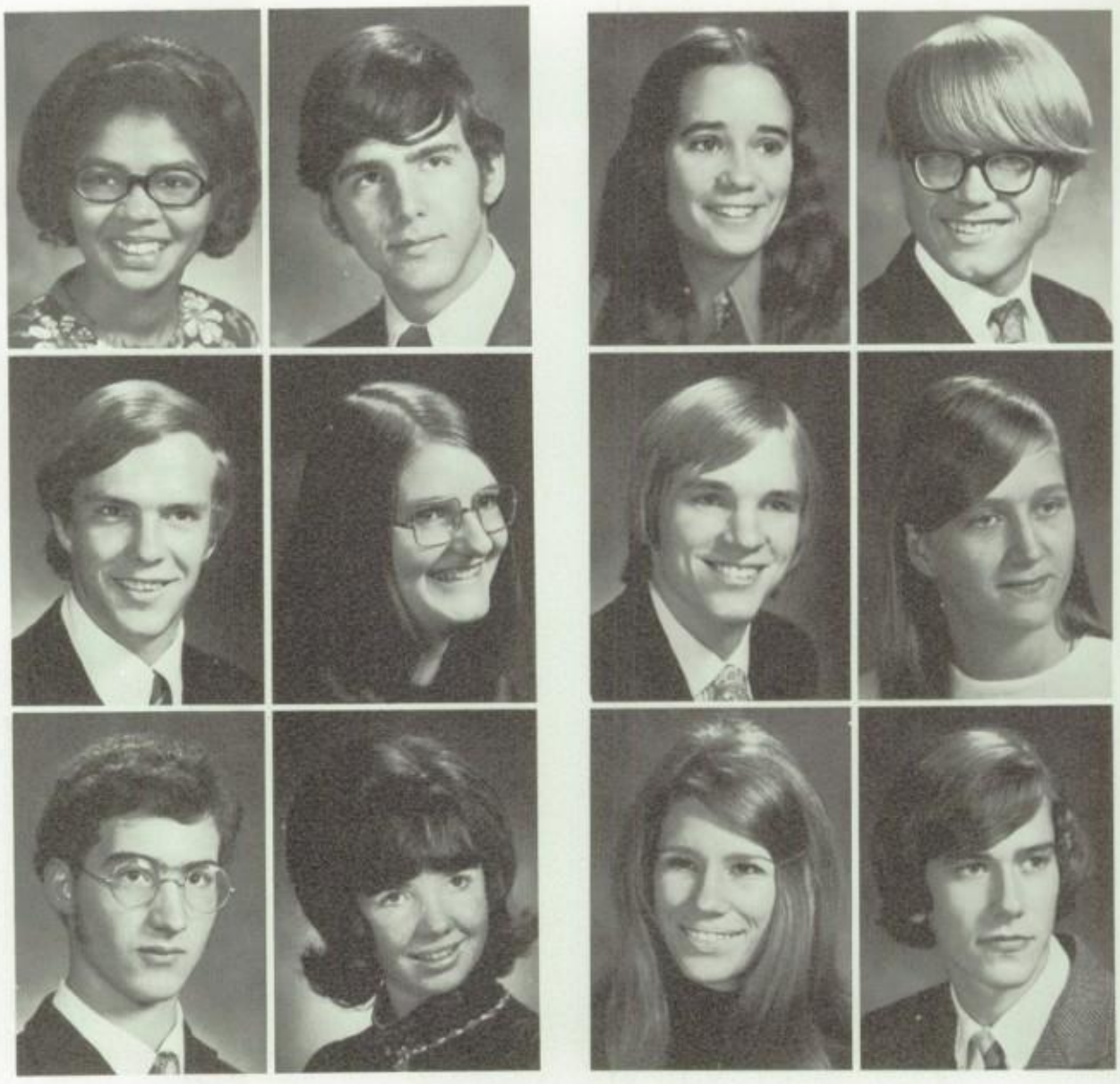
HOLLAND, LINDA JANE—DECA. Future Plans: College.

HOLT, MARK

HOLTMAN, KATHLEEN

HOPPMANN, BELINDA ANN—Future Plans: College.

HOWARD, STEPHEN L.

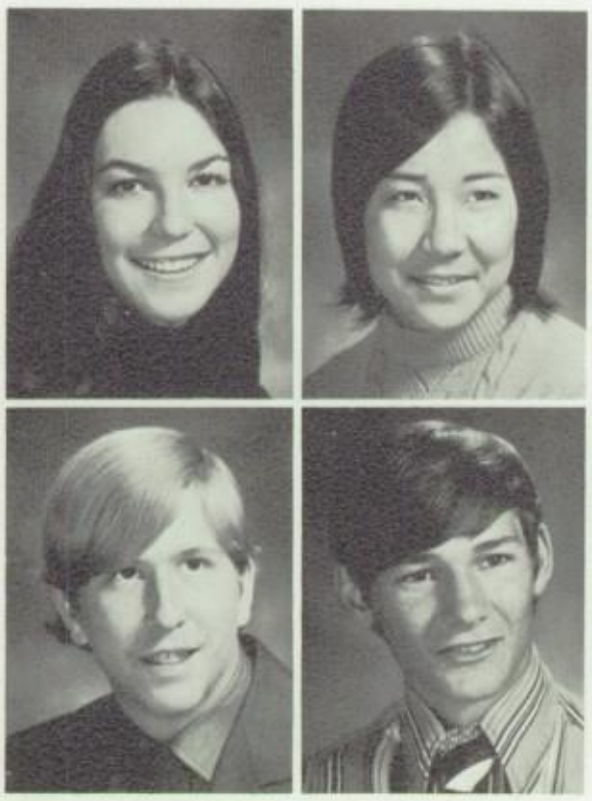


HOY, ANNA

HUDSON, SUSAN H.

Enlivening crowds of smiling faces stand up and holler as senior cheerleaders speed by, exhibiting the mighty class title of Clover Park's supreme '72 reigning seniors.

Seniors rank selves as top class; Scream loudest at pep assemblies



HUGHES, MICHELLE—**Klahowya.** Future Plans: College.

HULL, JERRY—Choir, Swimming, Track. Future Plans: College.

HULL, PAMELA DEE—Acapella Choir, Girls' Club Concessions Chairman, Pep Club Secretary. Future Plans: Education.

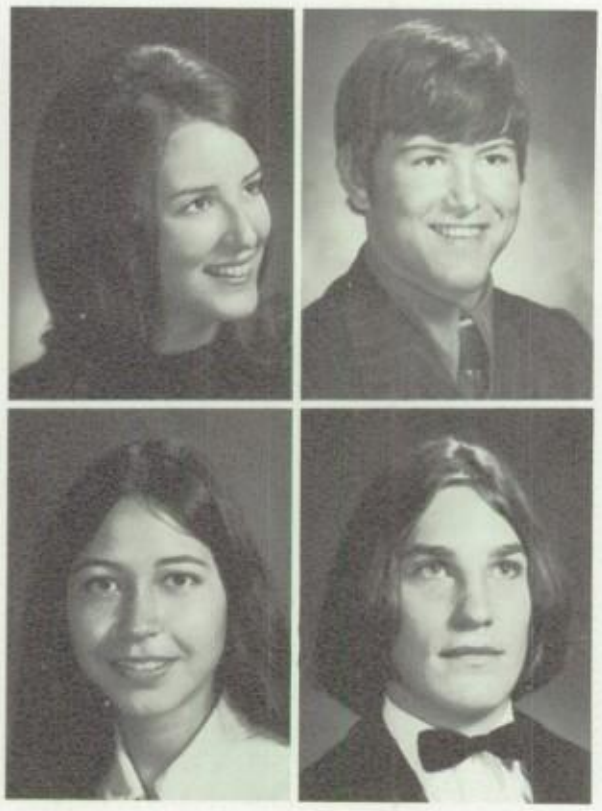
HUSFLOEN, MARK—Varsity Club, **Klahowya,** Football, Wrestling, Track. Future Plans: Education.

HUTCHINSON, RUSSELL

HUTNICK, HARRY—Football, Wrestling. Future Plans: Commercial Aviation.

ISAAC, JEAN ANNE—Future Plans: Art.

JARVIS, JEFFERY CLAYTON—Junior Representative, Band, Debate, Orchestra, Secretary of Industry. Future Plans: History.



JASPER, MARILYN—Lakes High School, Washington, 1970. Future Plans: Business.

JEFFERIES, DAWN LESLIE—Pep, Cheerleader, **Klahowya** Queen, Sophomore Homecoming Attendant. Future Plans: College

JENNER, SUSAN

JOHN, LINDA MARIE—Honor Society Treasurer, Orchestra, Camerata, German, Outstanding Junior Award. Future Plans: College.

JOHNSON, JEANETTE A.—Honor Society, Orchestra, Camerata. Future Plans: College.

JOHNSON, JERRY—Varsity Club, Honor Society, Chess, Cross Country, Track. Mainland Regional High School, New Jersey, 1970. Football. Future Plans: Nuclear Engineering.

JOHNSON, LAWRENCE PAUL—Chess, Math, Varsity Club, Track. Future Plans: College.

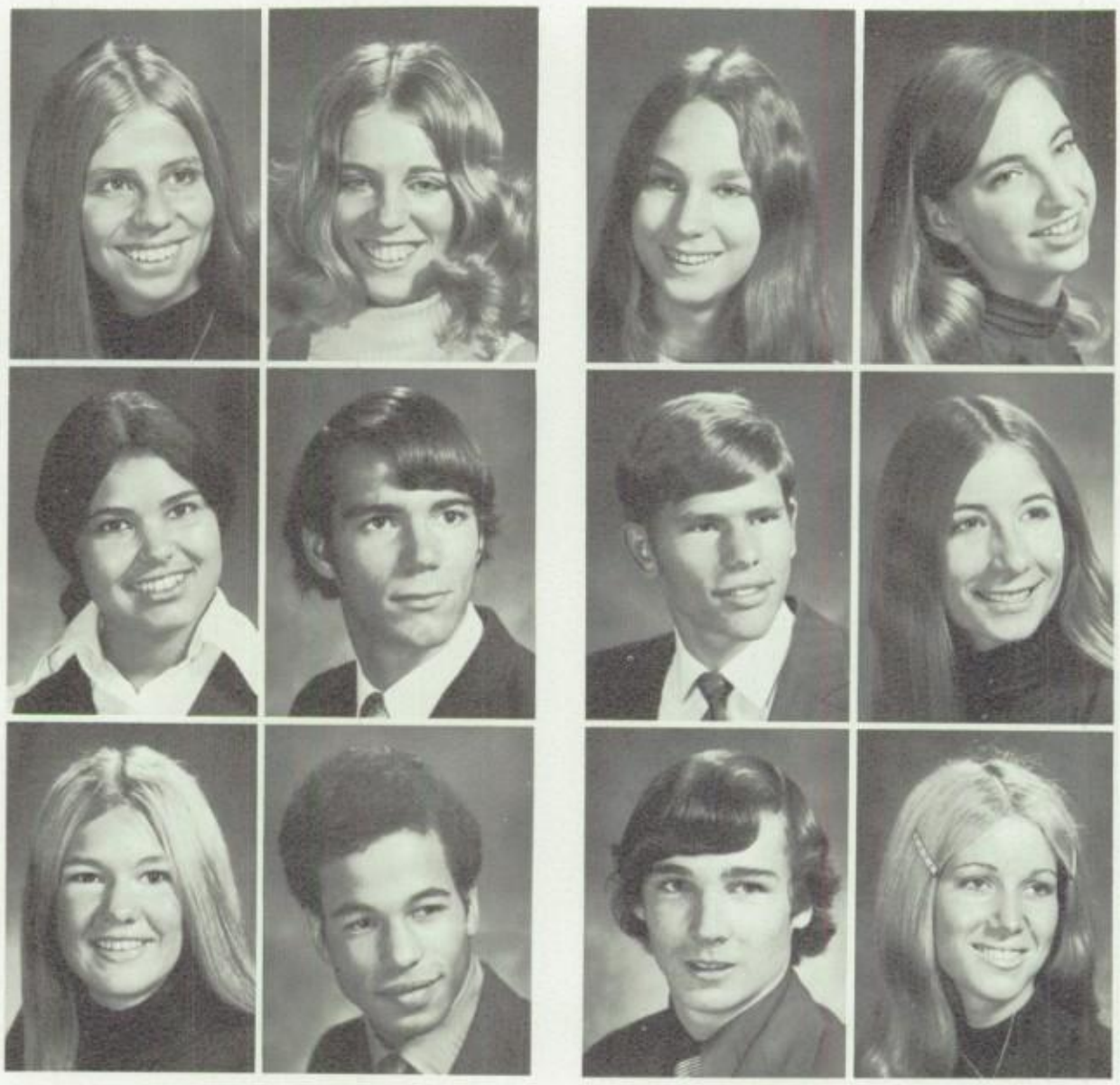
JOHNSON, PAMELA

JOHNSON, STEPHANIE LYNN—Drill Team, Senior Homecoming Attendant, **Klahowya.** Future plans: Art.

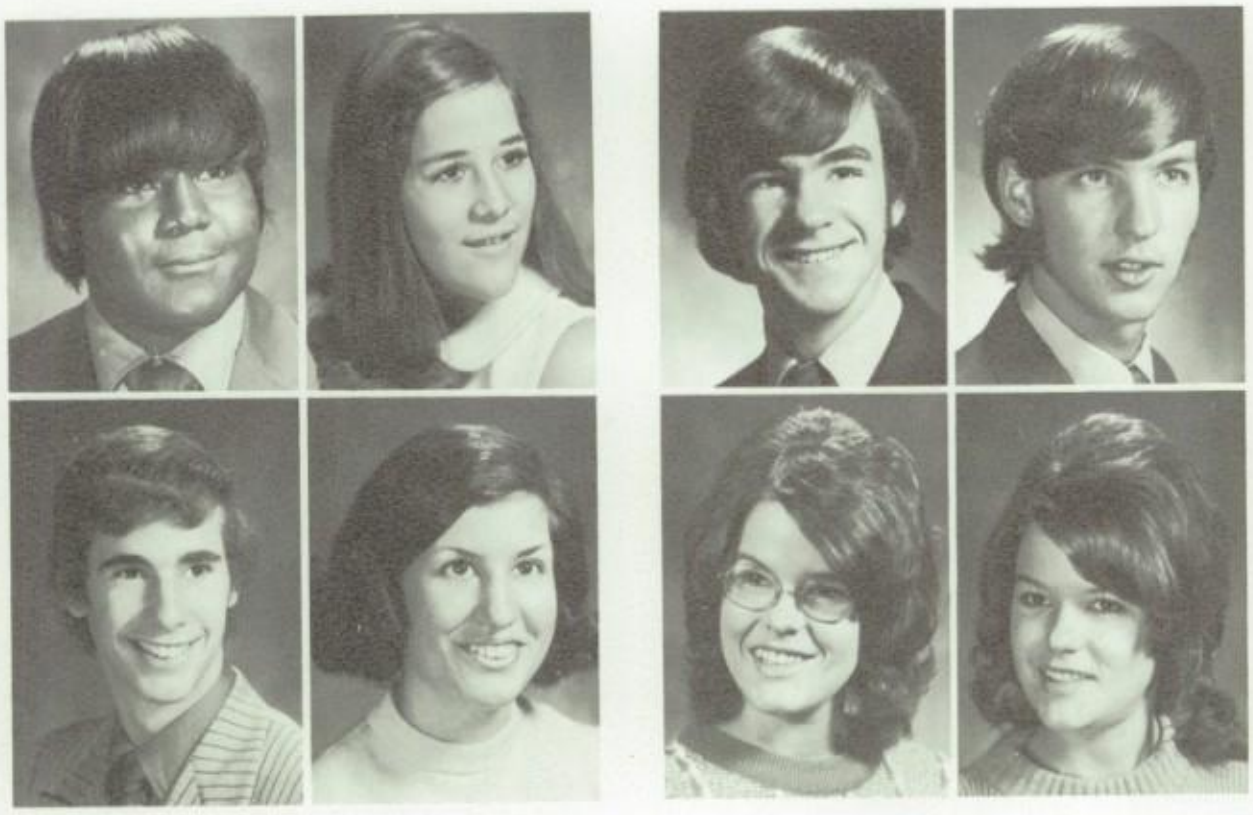
JONES HARRY I.—Thespians, Football. Future Plans: Ministry.

JONES, MARK

JONES, PAULA G.—Washington High School, Washington, 1971. Future Plans: Beautician.



Senior gridiron heroes victorious; End year with win over Lancers



JONES, STEPHEN A.—**Klahowya,** Varsity Club, Football. Future Plans: Oceanography.

KALAHAN, MICKI—DECA. Future Plans: College.

KALER, RONALD D.—Drama, Camp Counselor, Homeroom Representative.

KELLER, BRADLEY

KENYON, DON—**Clover Leaves,** Junior Class President. Future Plans: Psychology.

KESSELL, BARBARA A.—Art. Augsburg American High School, Germany, 1971. Future Plans: Accounting.

KILGORE, DEANNA

KILGORE, DEBORAH

Portraying the viciousness present on every football team, graduating seniors Jeff Wince, Mark Husfloen, Dave Thorton, Mike Wrezesien, Steve Taylor, Rich Baker, Eric Stevens, John Glass, and Steve Jones beam to the best of their tough ability in a post-season picture.

KINKELLA, DANIEL

KINNEY, GEORGE

KINSEY, JANET—Drill Team, Choir, Girls' Ensemble, Pep, Girls' Glee. Future Plans: Art.

KNECHT, PETER M.—Future Plans: Computer Technology.

KNOLL, JAMES

KOCZUR, JOSEPH J.—Future Plans: Oceanography.

KOLE, PHILIP—DECA.

KOONTZ, DEBRA ANN—Senior Class Play, Sophomore Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

KRILL, REGINA—Cheerleader, Choir, **Klahowya,** Pep, Honor Society, Tennis. Future Plans: College.

KUHNAU, NANCY DORIS—Pep. Future Plans: Physical Education.

LAKE, KAREN

LAMPSON, DEBRA LYNN—Honor Society, Usherettes, FTA. Future Plans: Theology.

LINCICOME, JOHN

LINDBERG, GREGORY LYNN—Interact, Sound Crew, Choir, Orchestra, Tennis. Future Plans: Medicine.

LARSON, MARLA—Drill Team Co-Captain, Sophomore Homecoming Attendant, Sophomore Class Secretary, Homeroom Representative, Pep.

LASTRAPES, ANNE—Future Plans: Medicine.

LAWRENCE, PEGGY JEAN—Homeroom Representative. Glasgow High School, Montana, 1970, Pep.

LEGG, STEVEN

LEHMAN, MARIE—**Klahowya,** Thespians, FTA, Pep, GAA, Office Helper, Volleyball, Track. Goose Bay High School, Labrador, 1970, Pep, FTA, Yearbook.

LELAND, ROBERT—Football, Tennis. Future Plans: Wildlife Biology.

LEMON, STEPHEN CHARLES—Band, Brass Choir, Orchestra, Wrestling.

LIEBERT, JEAN—Pep, GAA, Drill Team.

Seniors say 'che-e-eze' for photographer

LIVINGSTON, DUNCAN

LONGRIE, MARK J.—Concert Band, Swim.

LOPEZ, MARY ELIZABETH—Rifle Club. Future Plans: Science.

LORBERAU, TERESA LYNN—Shadle Park High School, Washington. Future Plans: Medicine.

LOTT, BETTY—Commercial, GAA Bowling. St. Leo's High School, Washington, 1970, FTA.

LOTTIER, MICHAEL

LOVELACE, JEAN—Future Plans: Graphics.

LOVELY, MARJORIE

LUCKE, KAREN GAIL—Honor Society, Drill Team, **Klahowya,** Pep.

LYDA, JEANNETTE—Lakes High School, Washington, 1971, Afro-American, German, Honor Society.

LYON, KRISTA—Art, Drill Team, **Klahowya** Art Editor, Homeroom Representative, Girls' Swim Team. Future Plans: Art.

MACDONALD, MARYJANE

MACDUFF, MARYLYNN

MACGOWAN, LAURIE E.—**Klahowya** Art Editor, Honor Society, Choir, Art, FTA, Mock Political Convention, Interact.

MACKEY, ROD A.—Wrestling, Football.

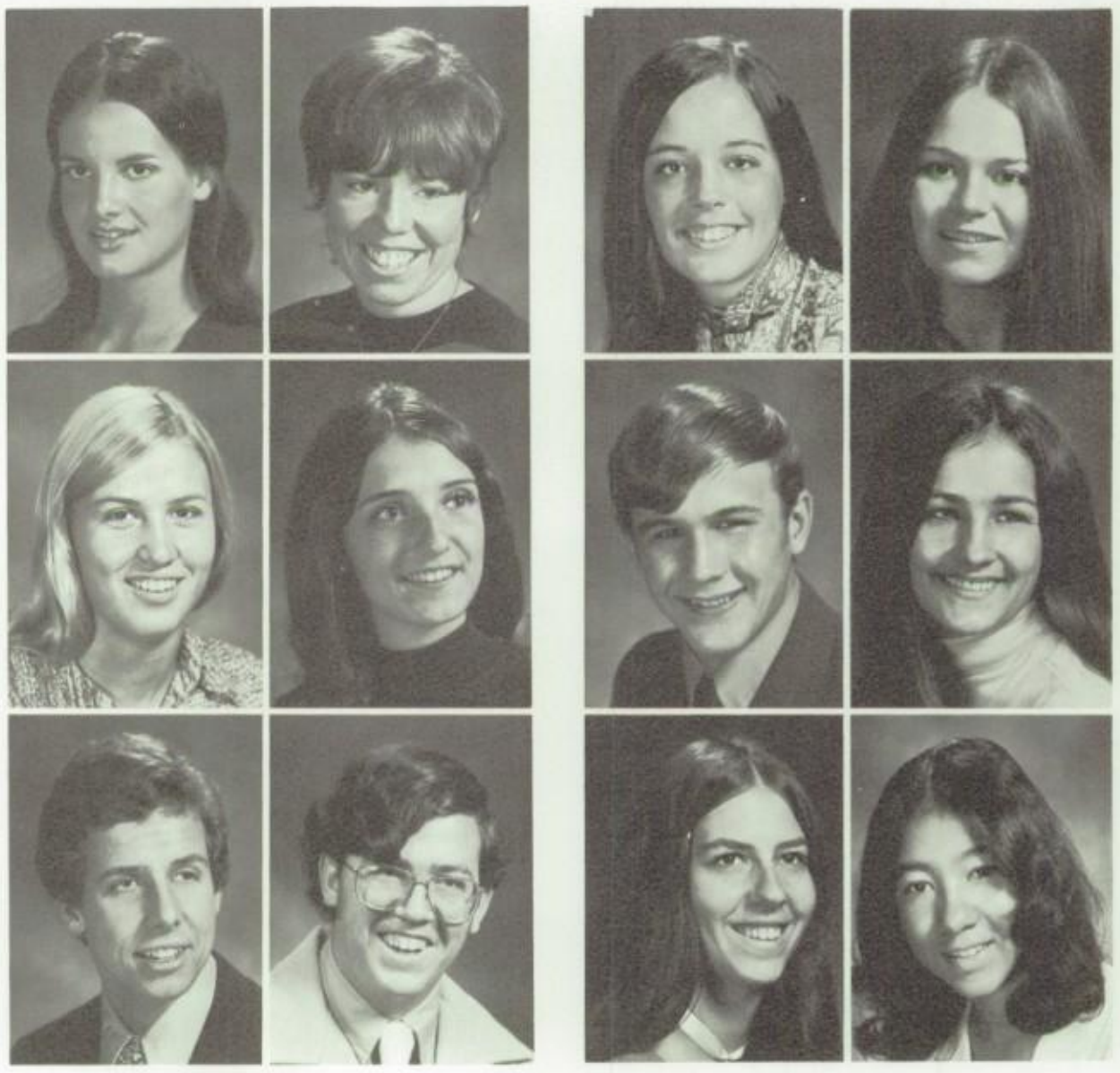
MAKAY, HELEN—Kaiserslautern American High School Germany, 1970. Future Plans: Business Administration.

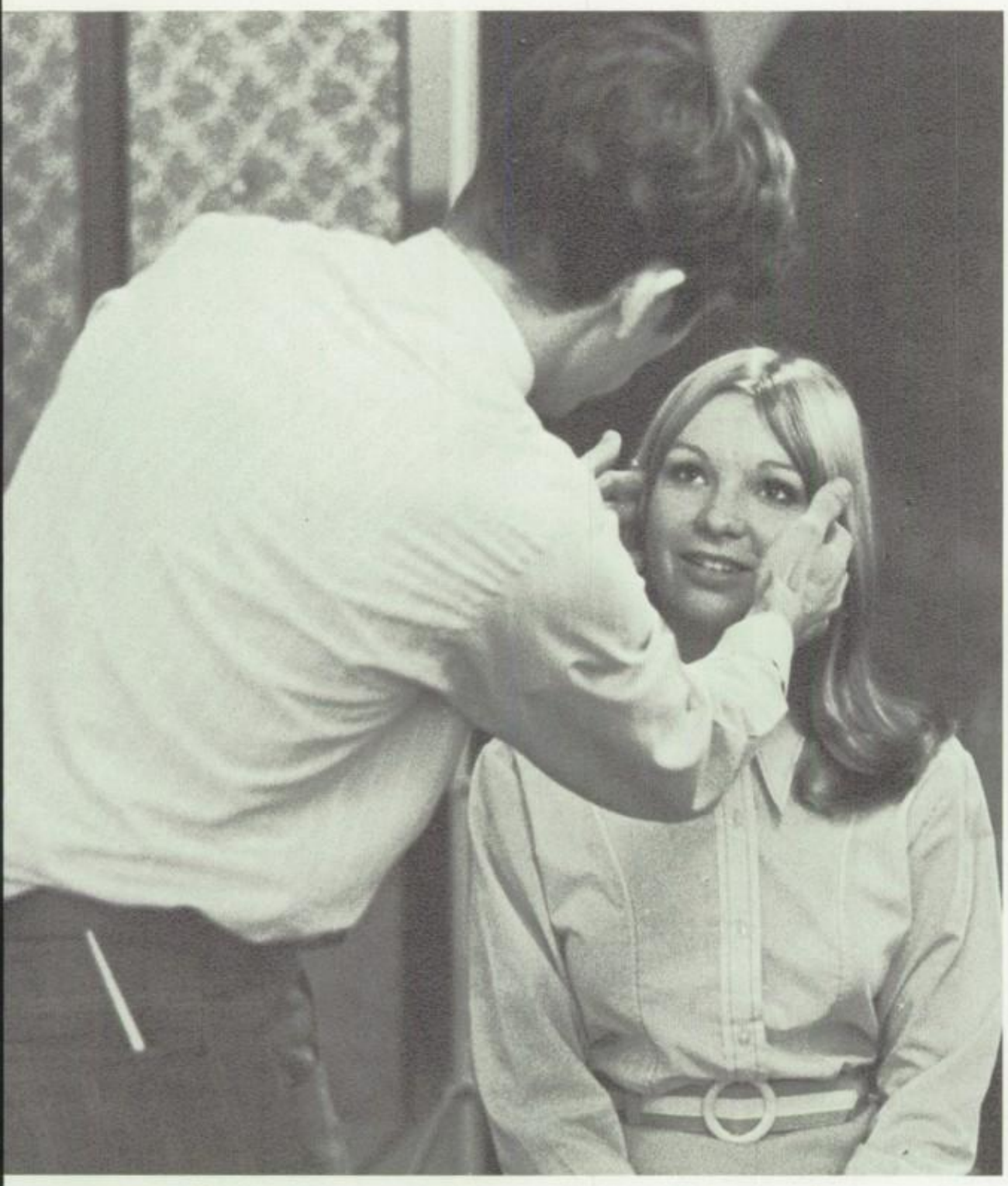
MANSFIELD, HARRY A.—Baseball, Football, Intramural Basketball.

MARSH, JEFFERSON

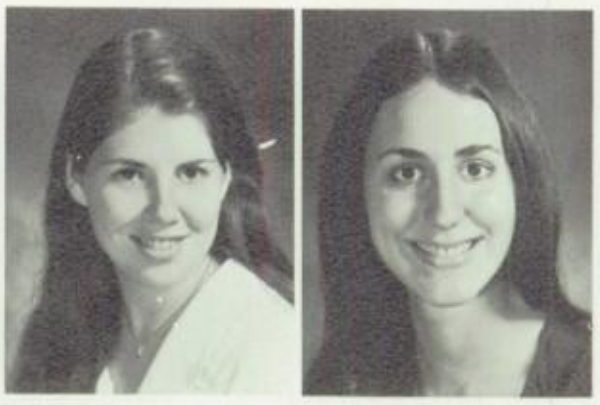
MARSH, LARAE G.—Homeroom Representative. Mascoutah Community High School, Illinois, 1970. Future Plans: Law.

MARTIN, KIM—Afro-American, Mock Political Convention. Future Plans: Social Work.



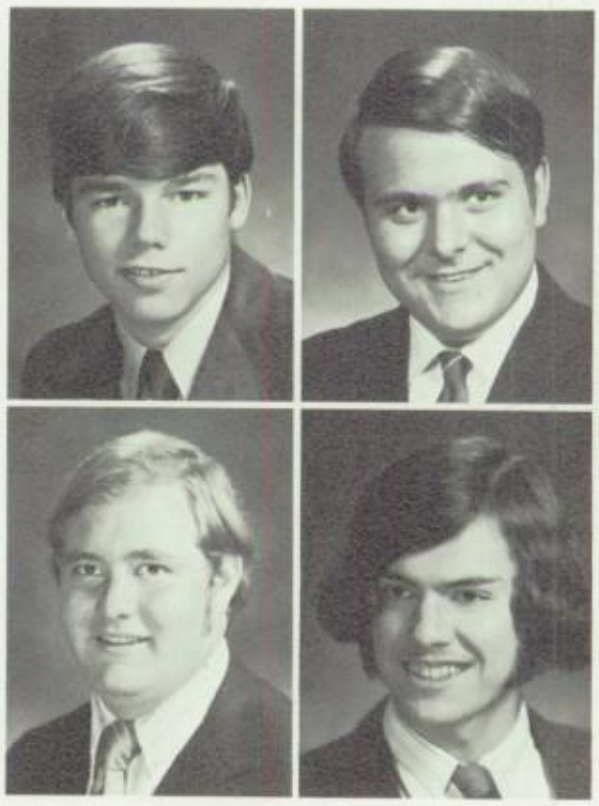


"**Tilt** your head just a little more to the right," suggests Harta's Pete Edlund as he positions Glenda Robertson in the most flattering pose for her senior class pictures.



MARTIN, ANGIE—Honor Socity. Future Plans: Cosmetology.

MARTIN, ELAINE—Choir, French, Honor Society, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Usherettes, Math.



MAUER, HENRY

MCANDRIES, ROBERT—Future Plans: Aeronautics.

MCCANN, THOMAS—Ski, Football, Wrestling. Future Plans: Business.

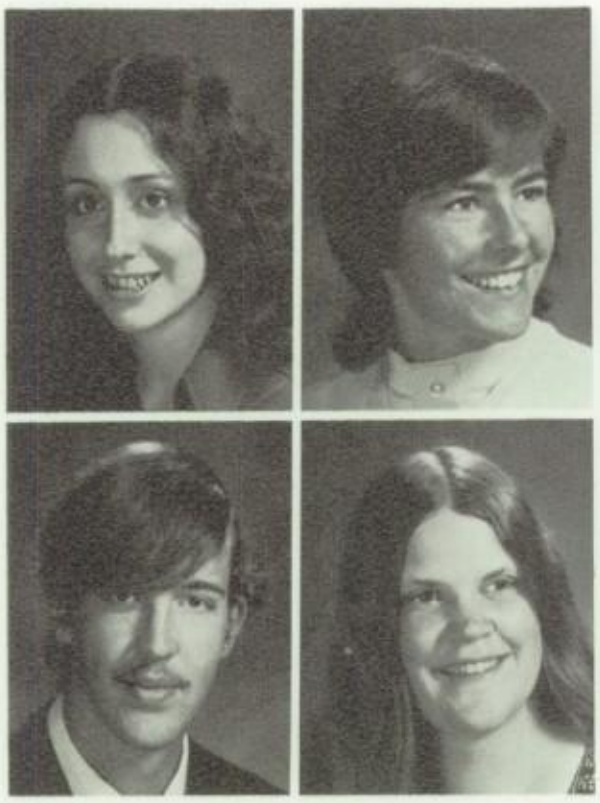
MCFARLAND, DAVID

MCHUGH, JOE

MCKENNA, RICHARD

MCKOWN, SHIRLEY ANN—GAA President and Vice-President, Thespians, Senior Class Play. Cheney High School, Washington, 1970, GAA, FTA, AAU. Future Plans: Physical Education.

MCLAUGHLIN, CYNTHIA LOUISE

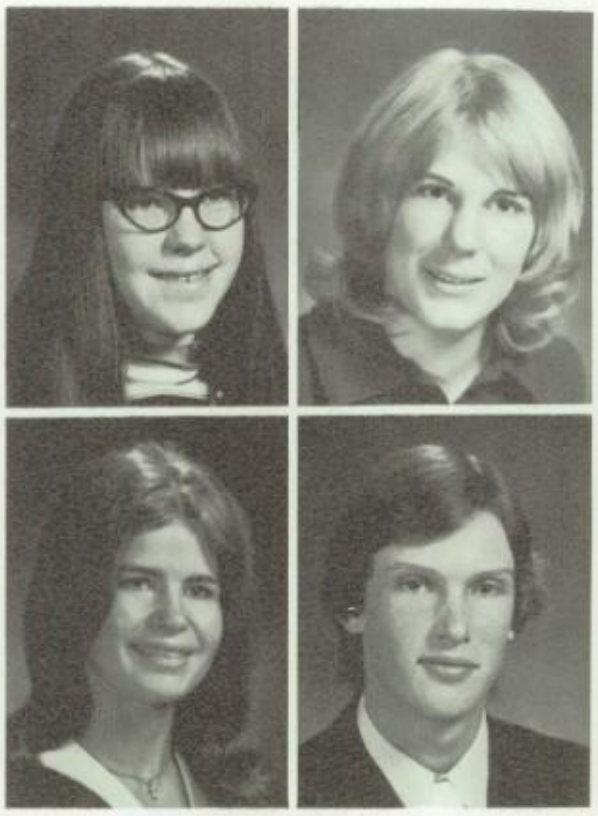


MCMONAGLE, SHANNON

MCPHERSON, DEBI LYNN—**Klahowya,** Pep, Camp Counselor, Homeroom Representative, Tennis Team Captain. Future Plans: Physical Education.

MINNICK, FRANK A.—Art, Homeroom Representative.

MINOR, MARTE—Art, Choir. St. Leo's High School, Washington, 1970, Choir, Baseball, Elementary teaching.



MEADOR, SHERRY WYNNELL—Spanish.

MEIER, DIANE—Senior Studio, Art, Homeroom Representative. Wilson High School, Washington, 1970, Choir

MITCHELL, TERRY

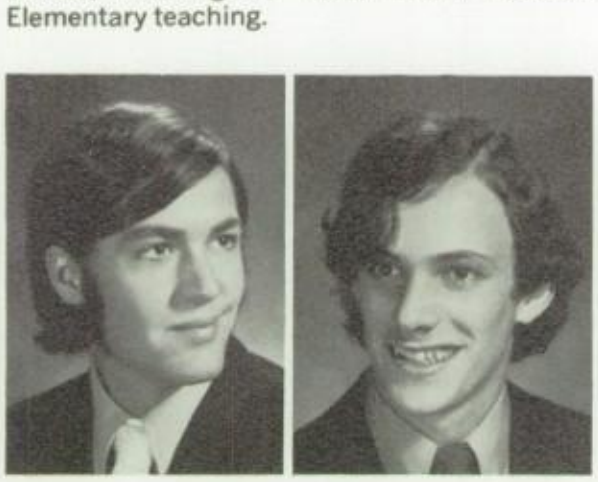
MITCHELL, TIM

MILL, TERRY YVONNE—Charles M. Russell High School, Montana, 1970, Pep. Future Plans: College.

MILLER, ROBIN ANN—Pep, Drill Team. Future Plans: Psychology.

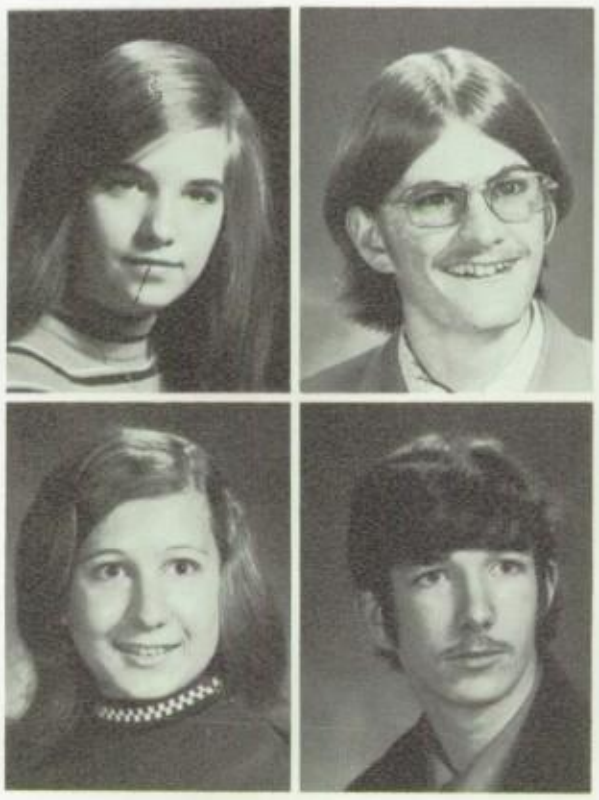
MOORE, KATHY

MORALES, GLADYS—Afro-American. Future Plans: Art Education.



MORGENTHALER, RICHARD

MORRIS, GARY—**Klahowya,** Baseball. Future Plans: Business Administration.

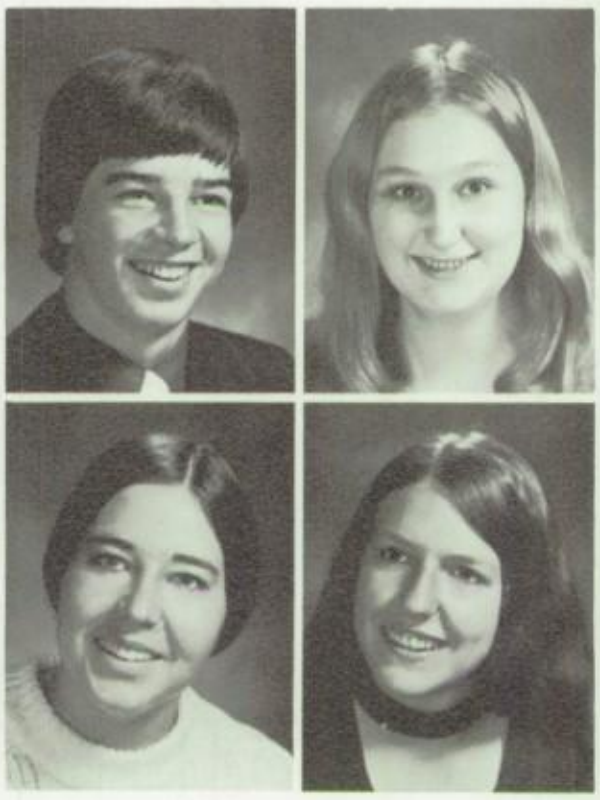


MOYER, VALERIE JANE—Altus High School, Oklahoma, 1970. Future Plans: College.

MUIR, RICHARD—Interact

NAGEL, ANNE

NAGY, MICHAEL



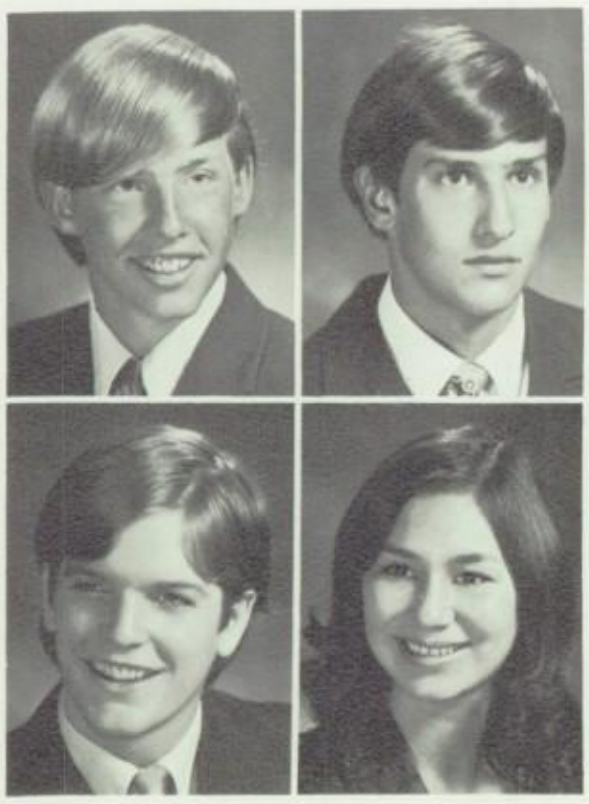
MURPHY, MICHAEL—**Klahowya.**

MURPHY, PATRICIA ANN—Commercial Club Secretary of Records. Future Plans: Accounting.

NELSON, JONNIE

NESTEROFF, JEAN—Thespians Publicity Chairman, Pep, Art Club Treasurer, Swim.

Mortarboards readied for seniors; Grads prepare to take final plunge



OPP, GLENDA MARIE—Swim, Drill Team, Thespians Secretary, GAA. Cicero High School, New York.

OUIMET, DICK—**Klahowya,** Rifle Club Vice-President, German Club President, Rifle Team, Honor Society.

OVERMYER, CHARLES EDWARD—**Klahowya,** DECA, Ski, Rifle Club, Tennis.

PARTRIDGE, KEVIN—Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Treasurer, Homeroom Representative, Tennis, Basketball.

PAULES, TINA—Swim Co-Captain. Future Plans: Business Education.

PAULY, FRANCES—DECA Vice-President. Future Plans: Business Education.

PAYNE, GLENDA L.—Commercial. Rutherford High School, Florida, 1970.

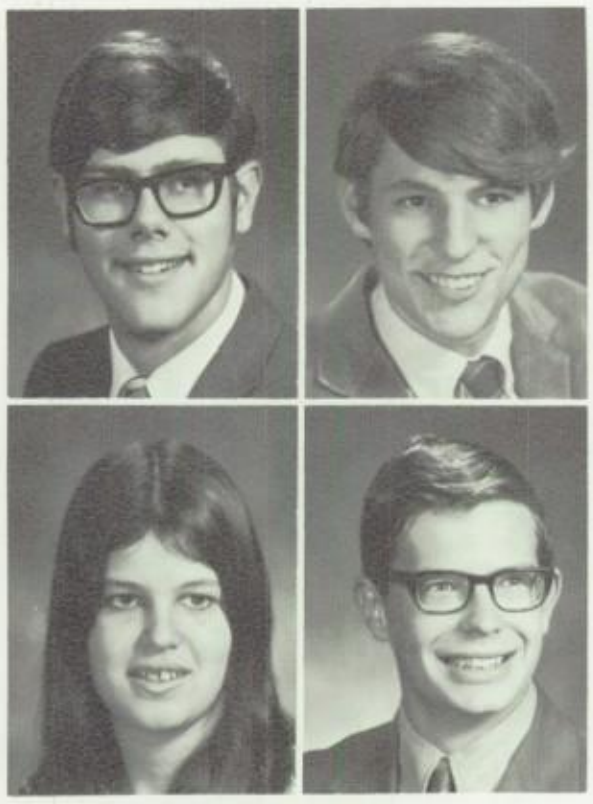
PEMBERTON, BRUCE—Concert Band.

PENNY, BETH KAE—DECA, Homeroom Representative, Concessions, GAA. Klamath Union High School, Oregon.

PENNY, MARY JEAN—DECA Historian, Homeroom Representative, Concessions. Klamath Union High School, Oregon.

PERO, RON—Wrestling.

PERRY, ED—Future Plans: Fisheries.



NEUHAUS, SCOTT JOHN—Swim Captain, Golf, Interact, Varsity Club, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Forestry.

NICHOLSON, MATT—Augsburg American High School, Germany, 1971. Future Plans: Law.

NYE, ERIC

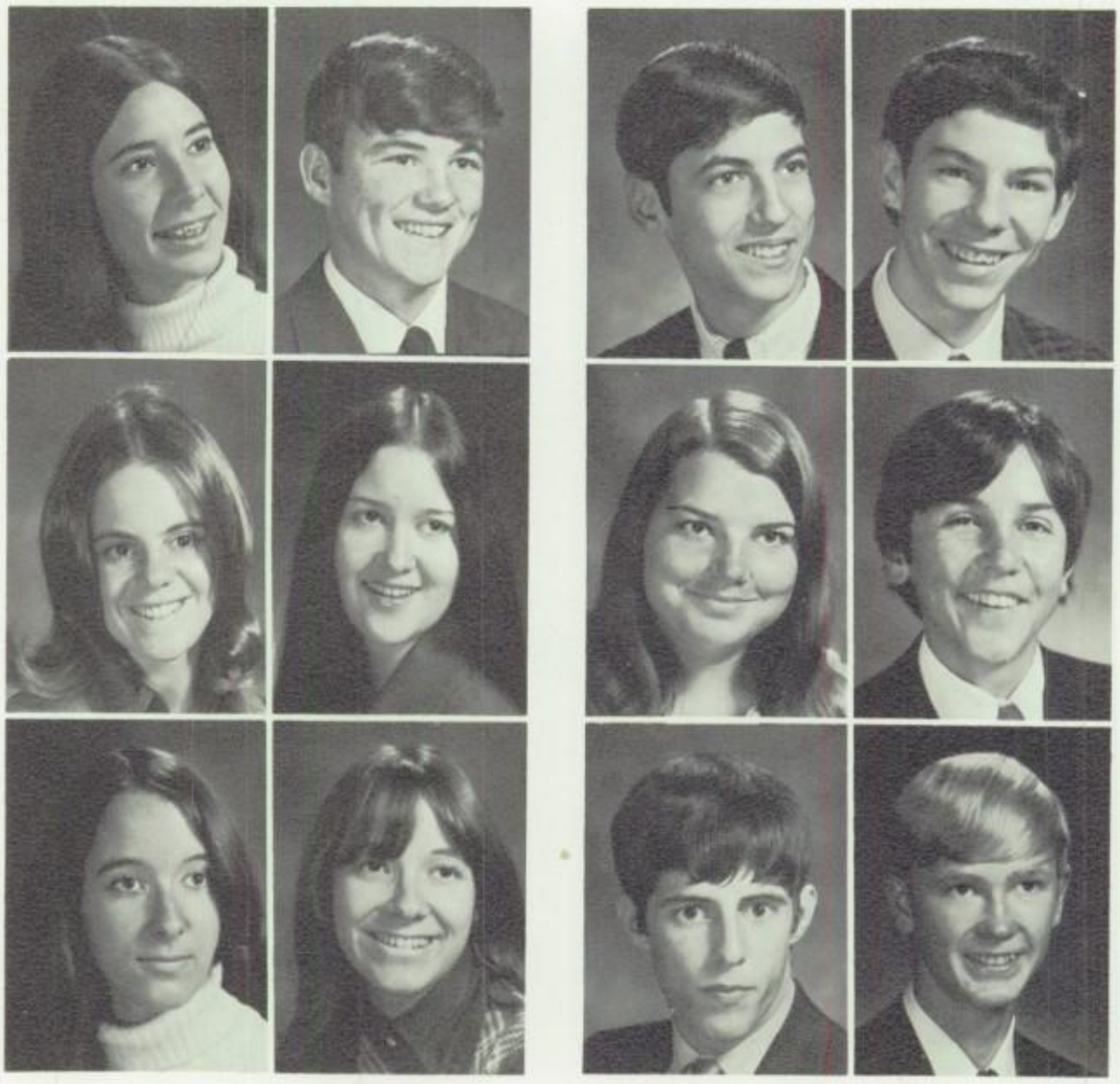
O'FARRELL, CHARLES EVANS—**Klahowya.** Charles Wright Academy, 1970, Soccer. Future Plans: Limnology.

O'FARRELL, JIM—Film, Drama, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Music.

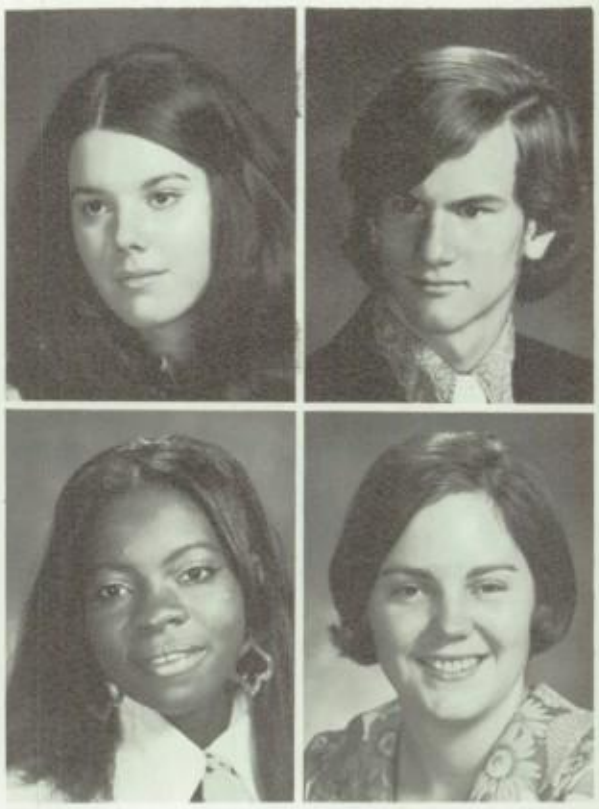
OKRASA, JEAN—Future Plans: College.

OLSON, VICKY—Art, Clover Crests, Pep. Future Plans: Vocational School.

ONSTOT, KENNETH—ASB President.



Engrossed with the "hairy" situation, Debbie Koontz nimbly plaits Jean Nestroff's long locks into numerous pigtails as tension mounts in readiness for the Sr. Class Play.



PESSEMIER, LESLIE JANE—Choir.

PHILLIPS, MIKE

PICKENS, BARBARA

PIERCE, DIANE

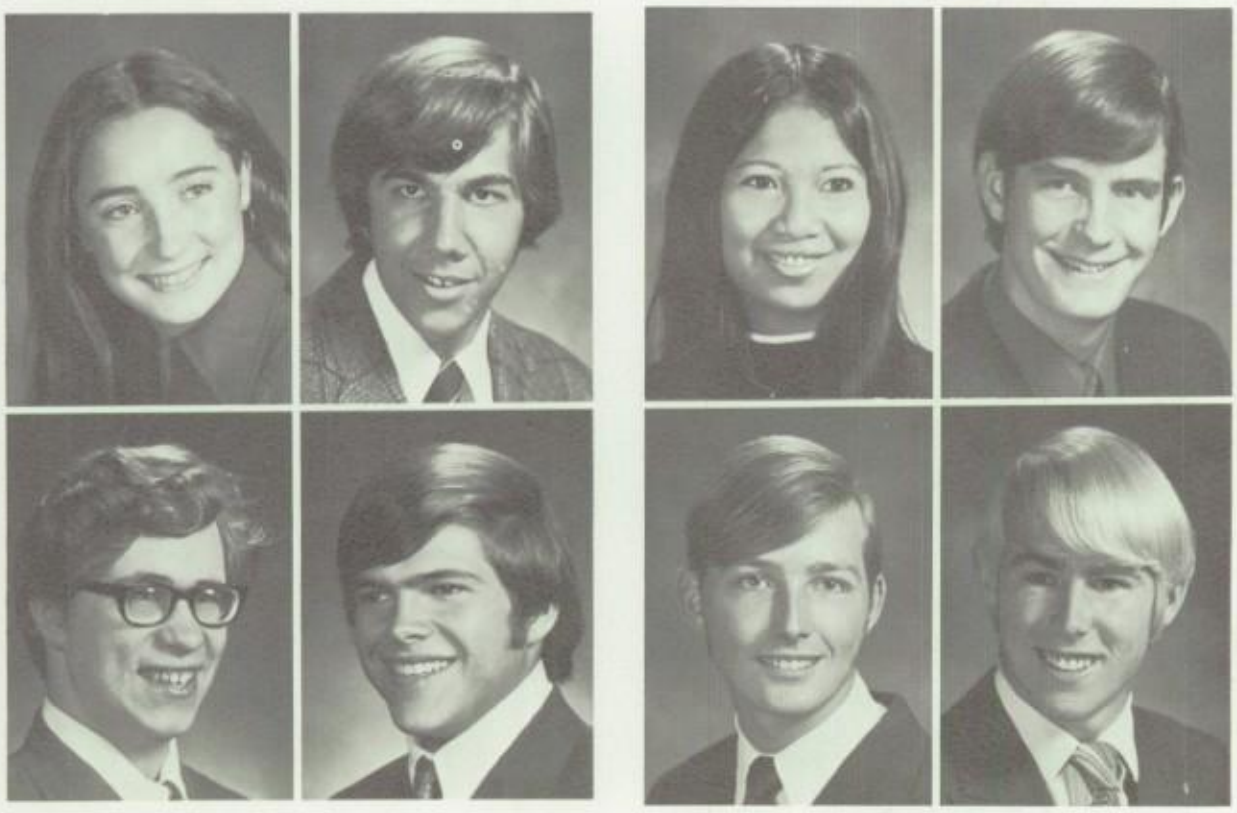
PIMENTEL, DEBBIE—Mayfield High School, New Mexico, 1970. Future Plans: Sociology.

PISERCHIO, MARCUS

POMIBER, KAREN—German Club Secretary. Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.

PONTON, ALBERT MANFRED, JR.—Afro-American, Track. Future Plans: College.

Senior Play presentation fattens treasury



POOL PATTI—Cheerleader, Swing Choir, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Honor Society, **Klahowya,** Swim, Interact, Clover Crests, GAA, Thespians, Pep.

POSICK, MARVIN

PRINCIPE, LINDA—Future Plans: Nurse's Aide.

RACKLEFF, BRIAN

RADONICH, ROBERT

RAINS, EDGAR BLAINE, JR.—Interact Club Vice-President, Football, Track. Washington High School, Washington, 1970, Baseball.

RASH, GEORGE

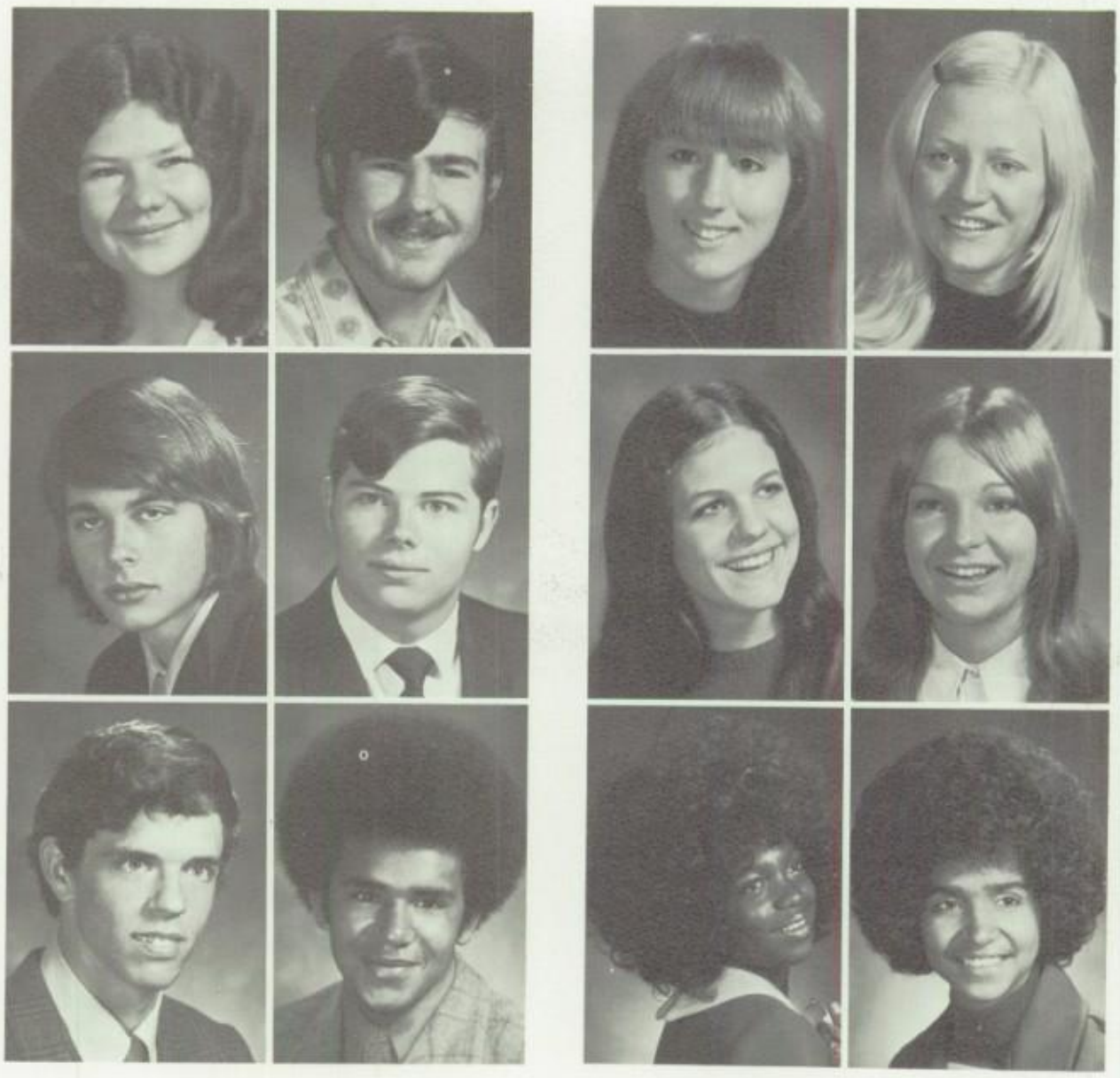
RATCLIFFE, CHUCK—German Club President, Interact, Varsity Club, Choir, Swing Choir, Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms, Homeroom Representative, Swim, Track.

RAY, DEBRA JEAN

REW, MONTY

RHEA, LAURA—Volunteen Program at Western State Hospital.

RICHTER, DEBBY—**Klahowya** Co-Editor, Girls' Club President, Pep Club Junior Representative, Big Brother-Big Sister Program.



RICK, STEVE—Future Plans: College.

RINE, STEWART

RISTINE, BETH—Drill Team, Pep. Future Plans: College.

ROBERTSON, GLENDA JANE—GAA, Drama. Future Plans: Vocational School.

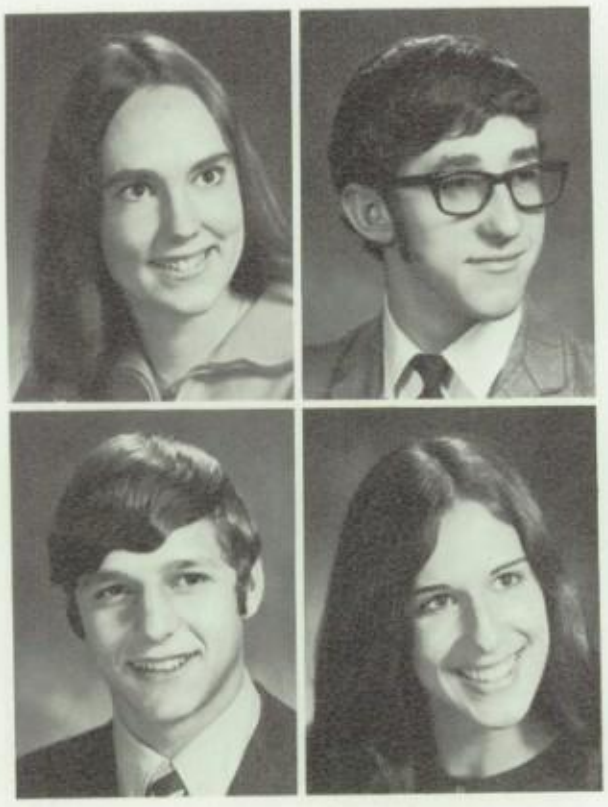
ROBERTSON, JOHN MICHAEL—Future Plans: Law Enforcement.

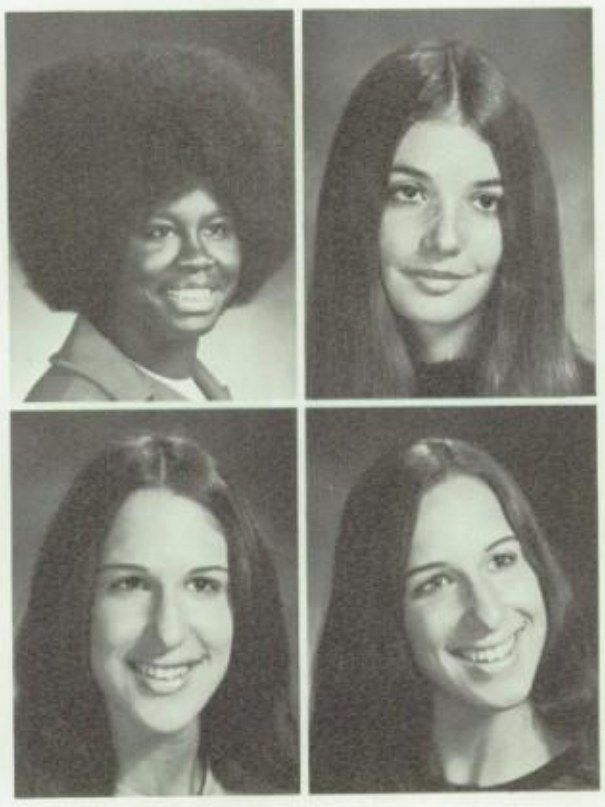
ROBINSON, EDMUND WILHELM—Afro-American. Future Plans: Music.

ROBINSON, MYRTIS MARIE—Afro-American Club Secretary-Treasurer, Drill Team, Homeroom Representative GAA, Basketball.

ROBINSON, SIEGLINDA—Afro-American Club Vice-President, Basketball, GAA. Future Plans: Modeling.

Senior lovelies grace Homecoming court





ROCHE, DENISE

ROE, JOHN

ROGERS, LINDA—Afro-American. Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.

ROLLER, SUSAN LORRAYNE—Art, Daffodil Princess, **Klahowya,** Clover Crests, Senior Class Secretary. Downey High School, California, 1970. Future Plans: Modeling.

ROSSMAN, DEAN

ROUSE, HONOR LEAH—Honor Society, GAA Vice-President. Lakes High School, Washington, 1970. Future Plans: College.

ROUSE, RACHELLE LOUISE—Honor Society, GAA Point Recorder. Lakes High School, Washington, 1970. Future Plans: College.

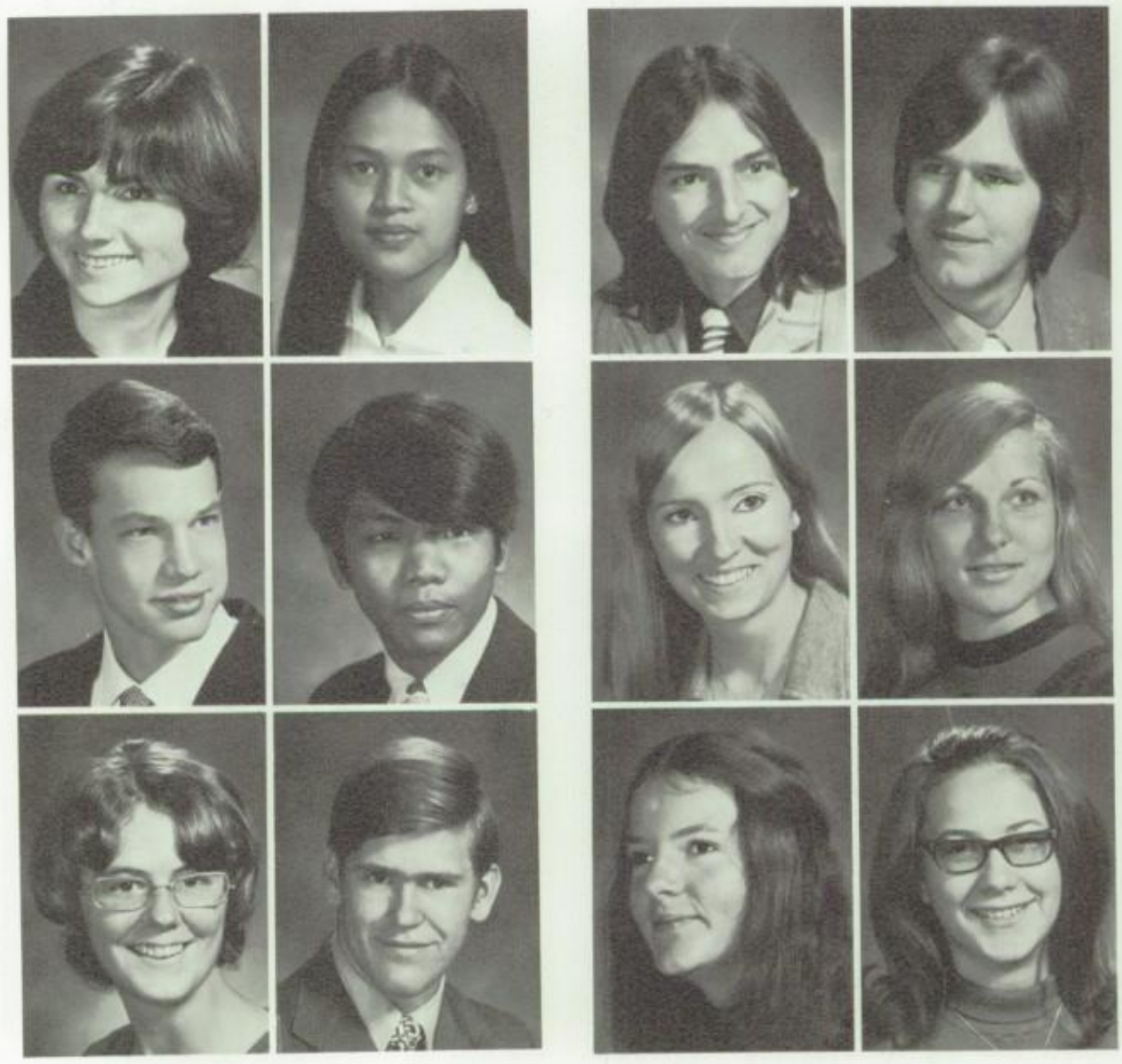
ROUSE, SHARON LENORE—Honor Society, GAA Secretary and Treasurer. Lakes High School, Washington, 1970.

ROUSSEAU, MARIE—Future Plans: College.

RUMBAOA, VISITACION—St. Mary's College, Phillippines, 1971

RUSH, DAVID

RYDEL, STEVEN



SAGER, RANDY P.—Interact, **Klahowya,** Chess Varsity Club, Swim, Cross Country, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: West Point.

SALIDO, RENATO

SALLEE, TRUDY—Socastee High School, South Carolina, 1970, Volleyball, Track.

SAPP, PAMELA

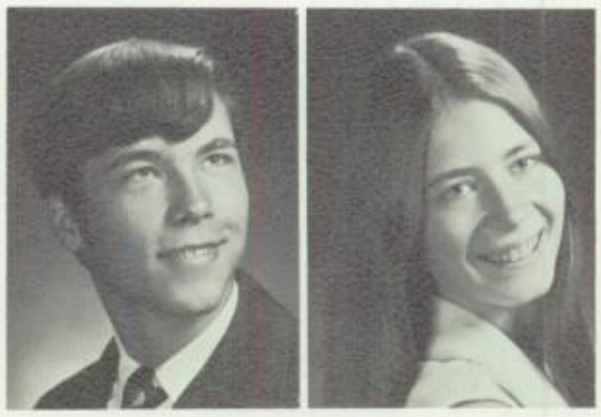
SAUL, KAREN—Future Plans: Photography.

SCHMALZ, REX COLIN—Golf, Track. Future Plans: College.

SCHOLL, MARILYN—Interact Club Secretary, **Klahowya.** Future Plans: Recreation.

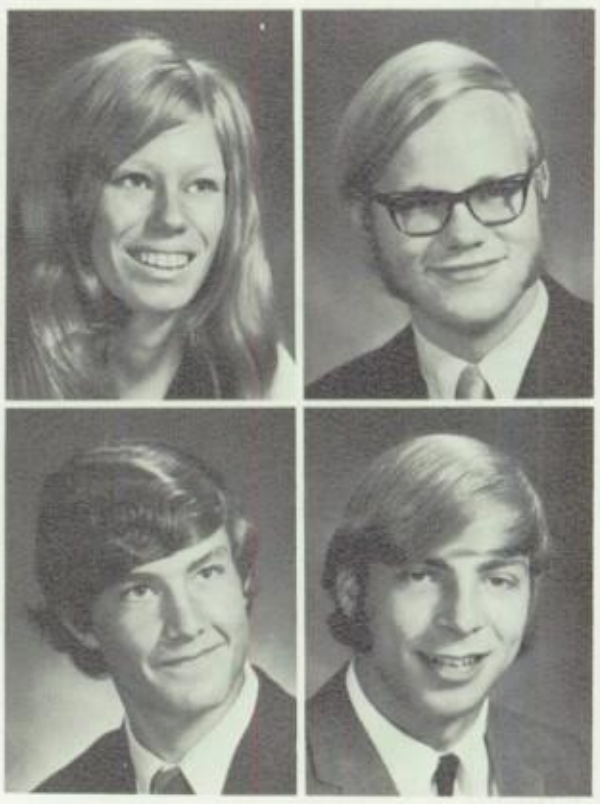
SCHULTZ, PAMELA—Future Plans: College

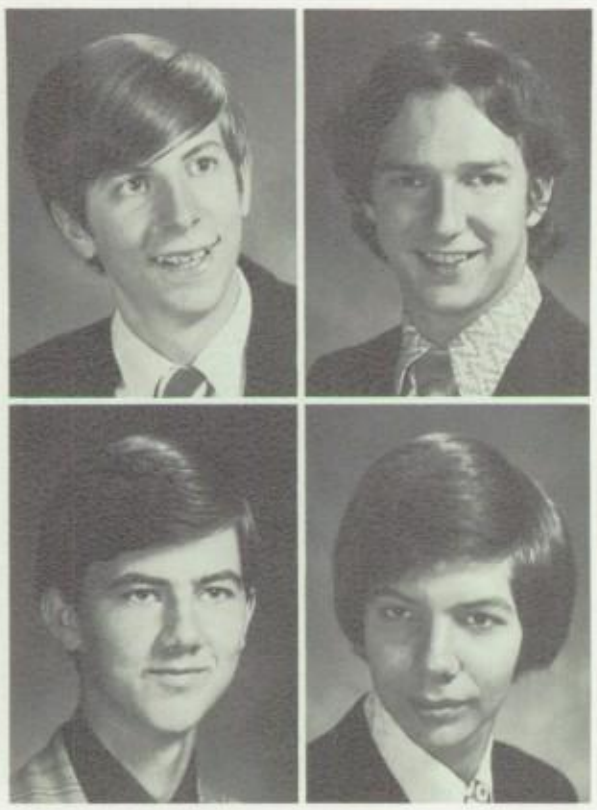
Pausing for the drumroll, Dance Chairmen Jean Hanel and Scott Chamberlain delight at the prospect of peeking into the secret envelope before announcing the **Klahowya** Queen.



SCOTT, WILLIAM J.

SEICK, TRUDY MAY—Choir, Thespians, FTA. Future Plans: College.





SHOUSE, JOHN S.—Rifle, German. Future Plans: Forestry.

SIMPSON, MICHAEL WAYNE—Future Plans: Law.

SIMS, DAVID ALAN

SISLER, RANDY CHARLES—**Klahowya,** Cross Country, Track. Future Plans: Photographer.

SELLS, JACQUELINE CELESTE—Honor Society Secretary. Moses Lake High School, Washington, 1970, Drill Team, Pep. Future Plans: College.

SHANDROW, BENJAMIN—Drama, French, Math, Mixed Chorus. Future Plans: Lawyer.

SHEPHERD, RICK RAY—Golf.

SHEPPARD, GEOFFREY

Sue Roller selected as Daffodil Princess

SKAR, BOB C.—Varsity Club President, Cross Country, German. Future Plans: Physical Education.

SKRIVAN, MICHAEL T.—Tennis, Swim. Future Plans: College.

SILKAS, MEGAN—Art, Songleader.

SMALLEY, KATHERINE ANN—Honor Society, Band. Future Plans: College.

SMITH, CHARLES RICHARD—Band, Choir, Math. Lakes High School, Washington, 1970.

SMITH, DAVID ARNOLD—Future Plans: Broadcasting.

SMITH, RAFAELA—Future Plans: Business.

SMOLIC, TOM

SOLAND, BONNIE—Art, Pep. Future Plans: College.

SOLUM, CHERYL JEAN—Orchestra. Future Plans: Veterinarian.

SPRAGUE, GAYLE—Debate, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Law Enforcement.

STEIN, PATRICIA LYN—Choir, Art, Sophomore Treasurer, Junior Class President. Future Plans: Art.

STEVENS, ERICK—Wrestling, Football.

STEVENS, SALLY JEAN—GAA, Band, Honor Society. Lakes High School, Washington, 1971. Future Plans: Physical Education.

STEWART, TERRY, K.—Band.

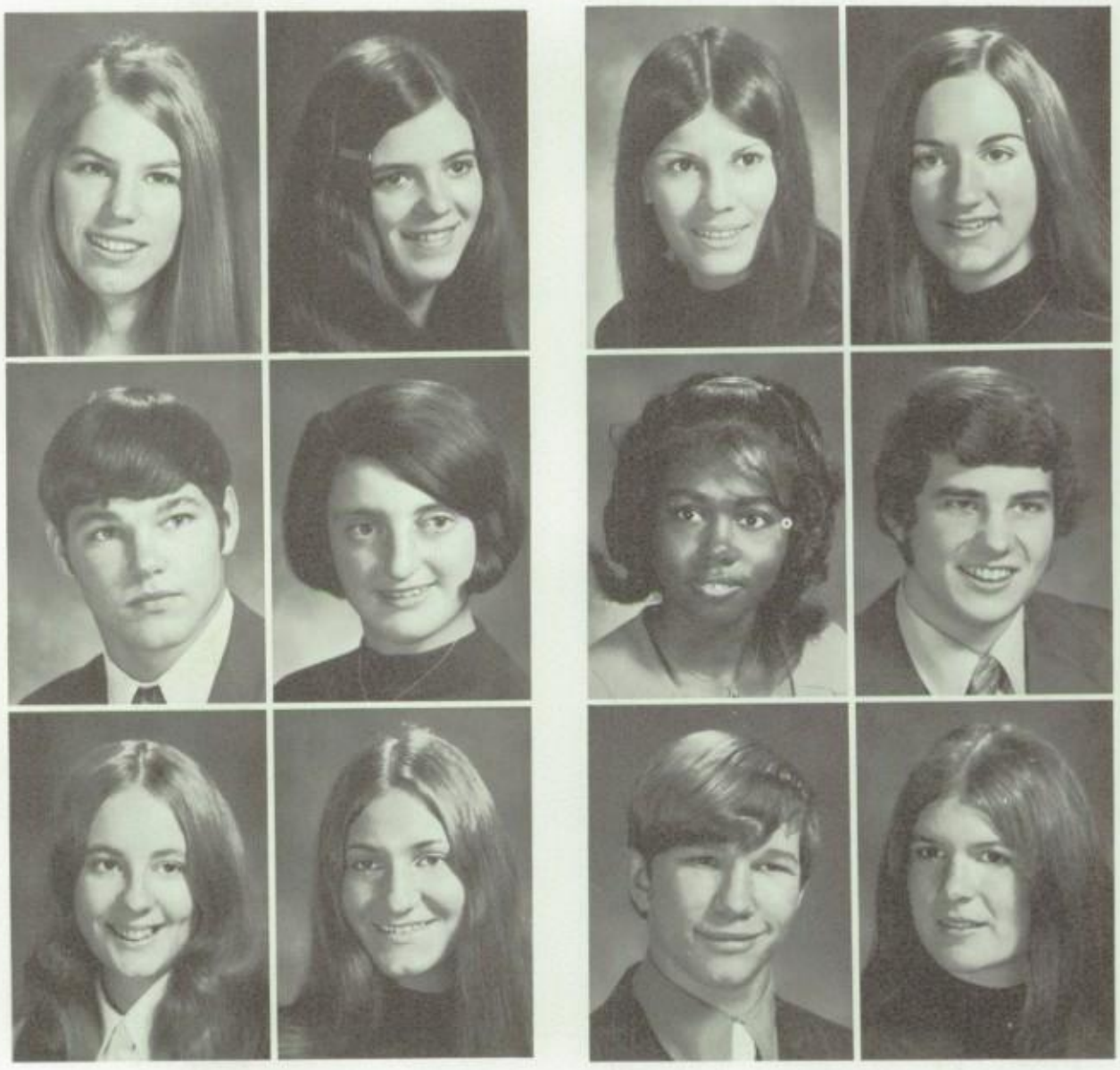
STONER, GARY

STORBECK, TANA LEE—Honor Society, GAA. Future Plans: Nursing.

STORER, JUDY—Art, DECA. Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.

STOUT, ROBERT

SULLIVAN, MARY ANN—Marist High School, Oregon.



SUTICH, JOHN—Orchestra. Future Plans: College.

SWALLEY, LESLIE ANNE—Interact Club Treasurer, Pep, Choir, Camp Counselor, Swim. Future Plans: College.

TAFT, BARBARA—Swim. Future Plans: Fine Arts.

TAYLOR, STEVEN BRUCE—Football. Chicaphee High School, Massachusetts. Future Plans: Forestry.

TENNEY, RANDY LEE

TERRY, PHILIP

TESSIER, JAMES GIBSON—Future Plans: College.

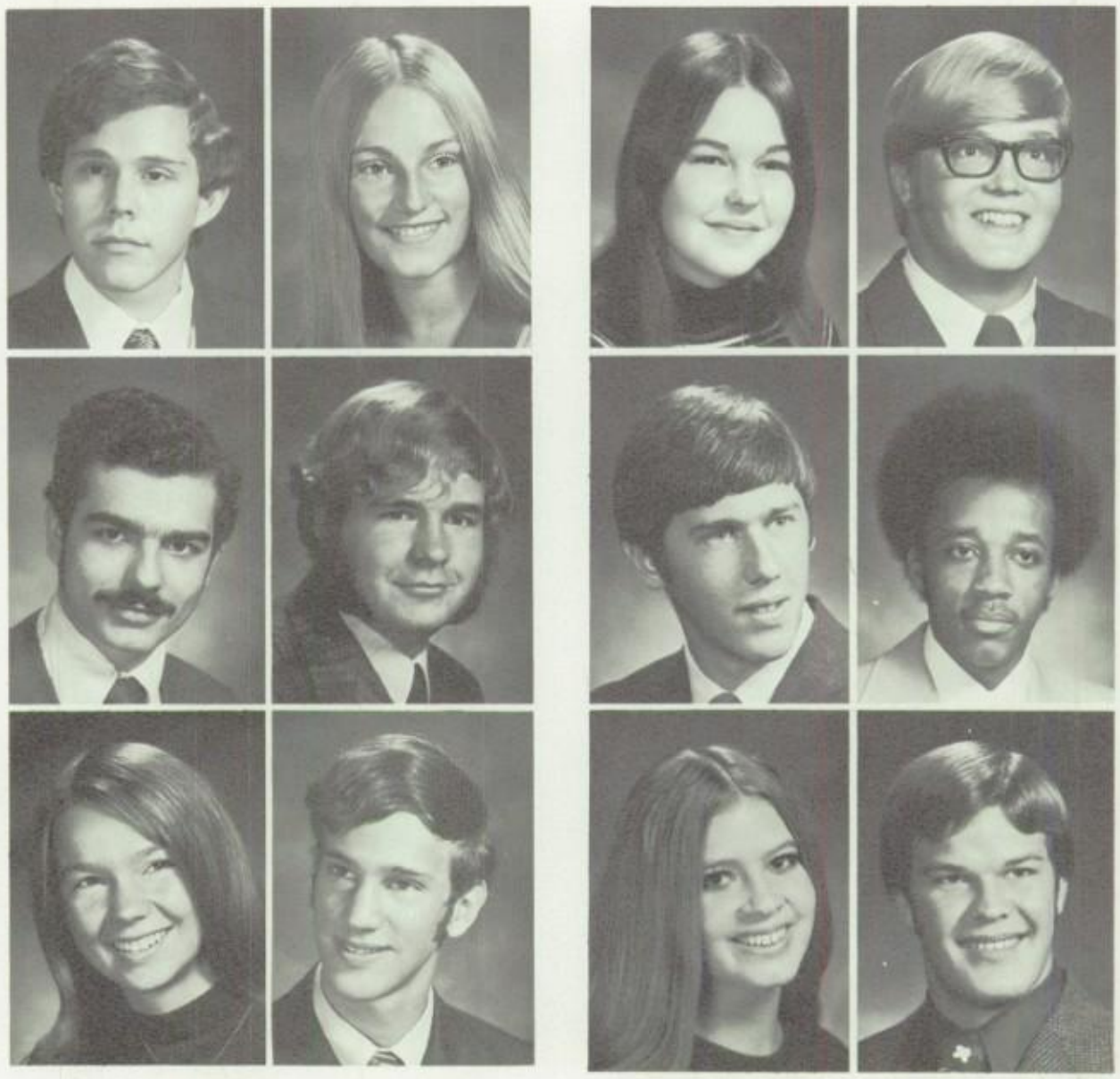
THOMAS, ABNER L.—Varsity Club, Afro-American. Sophomore Class President. Basketball, Baseball. Future Plans: Physical Education.

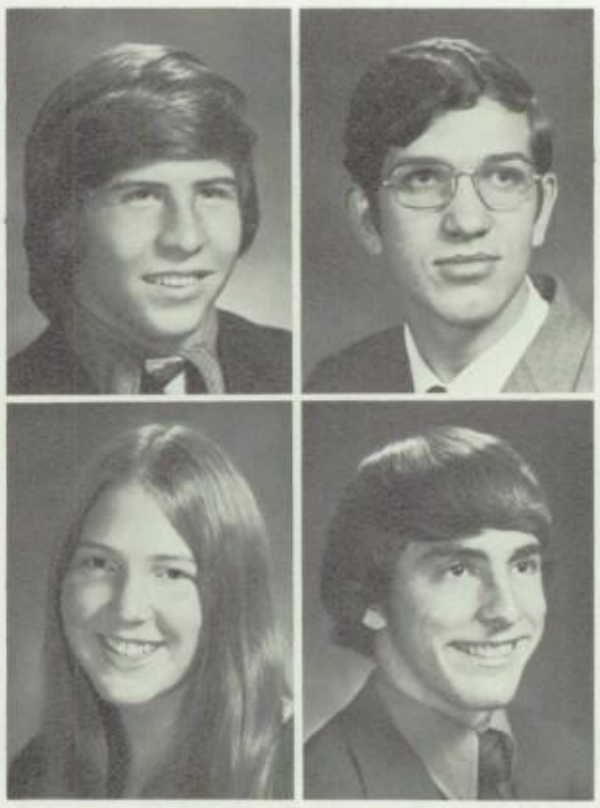
THOMPSON, CYNTHIA ANN—Interact, Thespians, Pep, Student Council, Student Body Treasurer, Tennis. Future Plans: Occupational Therapy.

THOMPSON, DAVID—**Klahowya,** Film. Future Plans: Cinematography.

THOMPSON, HEIDI—Future Plans: Language.

THORNTON, DAVE ALAN—Art, Football, Diving, Track. Future Plans: Electrician.



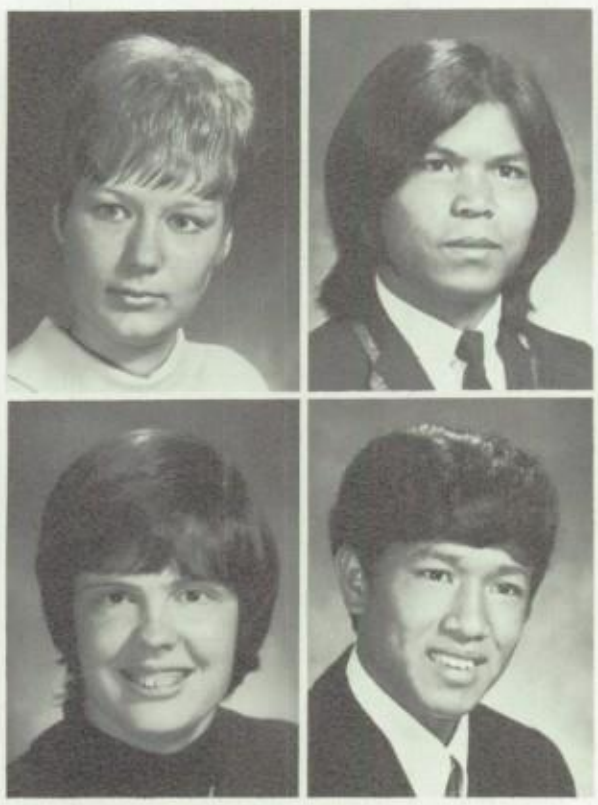


THORNTON, EUGENE

TOGESEN, HANS

TYRHOLM, MARY JO—**Klahowya,** Choir, Drill Team, Cross Country Manager. Future Plans: College.

URSIC, MICHAEL—Debate, Chess, Representative-at-Large, Clover Leaves, Secretary of Records. Future Plans: College.



TOMPKINS, MARY ELLEN—Washington High School, Washington, Honor Society, Pep. Future Plans: College.

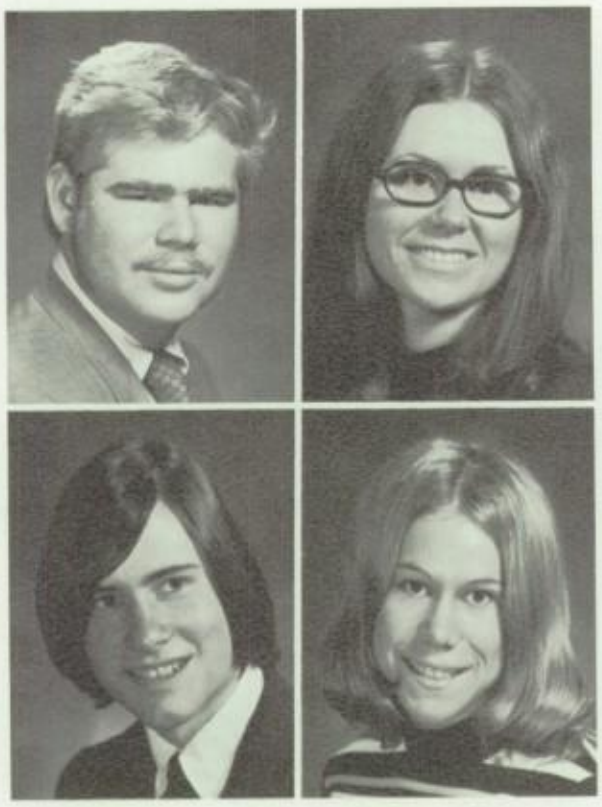
TUBIG, FRANKLIN AGUSTIN—**Klahowya,** Wrestling.

VEAZEY, SANDRA JEAN—Commercial. Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.

VELEZ, TONY—Basketball.

TURNER, PATRICK J.—Chess, Senior Class Play, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: Accounting.

TVETEN, RICHARD ARTHUR—Football, Track, Future Plans: Wildlife.

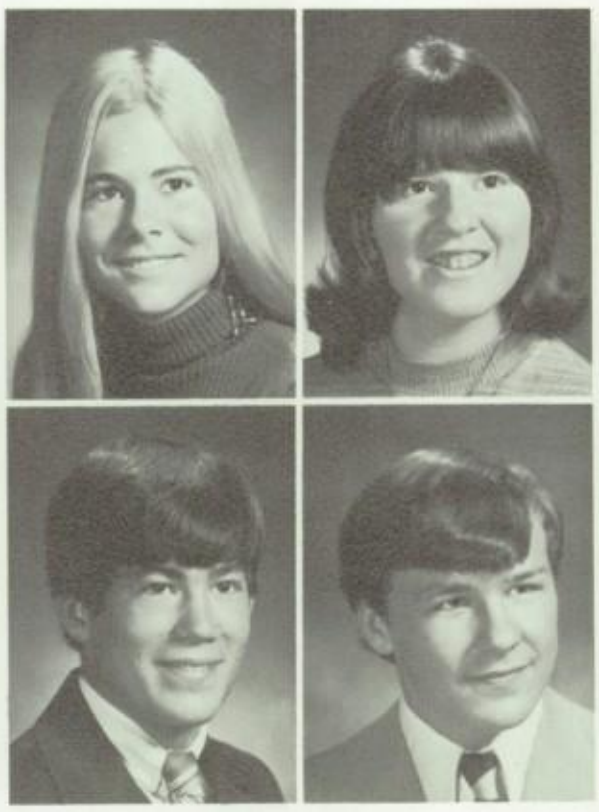


VENDETTI, STEVE

VOGEL, URSULA KAREN—Drill Team, German, Honor Society, Pep.

WALTERS, DOUG—Orchestra, Camerata. Future Plans: College.

WALTERS, ERIKA ARLENE—Band, Honor Society, Arnold High School, Germany, 1970. Future Plans: Oceanography.

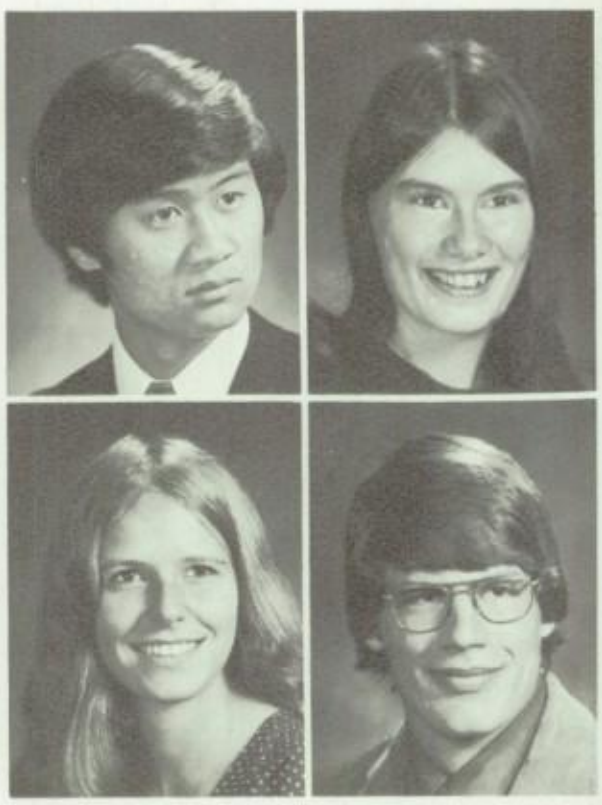


WAGNER, WENDY—**Klahowya,** Tennis, Homeroom Representative. Future Plans: College.

WAKEFORD, MARGIT—Commercial. Future Plans: Nursing.

WARE, DAN LEE—Homeroom Representative, Wrestling. Future Plans: Forestry.

WATT, RICK—Curtis High School, Washington, 1969. Future Plans: Law Enforcement.



WALLACE, SOOCHAN

WALTER, SHERRIE L.—Pep. Future Plans: College.

WENTINK, ELIZABETH JOHANNA MARIA—St. Catherina Mavo, Holland, 1971, Chess, Math.

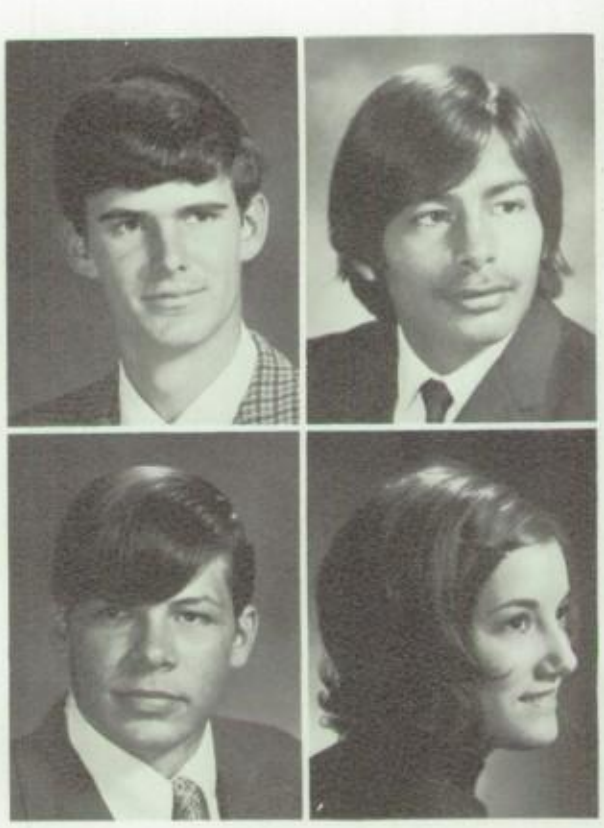
WESSEL, TOM S.—Future Plans: Architecture.

WHIPPLE, SUZAN B.—Future Plans: Business Administration.

WHITE, WELLINGTON WILLIAM—Afro-American, Tolo King. Future Plans: Sociology.

WILKERSON, DEAN EUGENE—Math, Thespians, Spanish Club President. Future Plans: Computer Science.

WILLIAMS, FRENCHIE—Cheerleader, Choir, Afro-American, Homecoming Queen, Choir, Pep. Future Plans: Music.



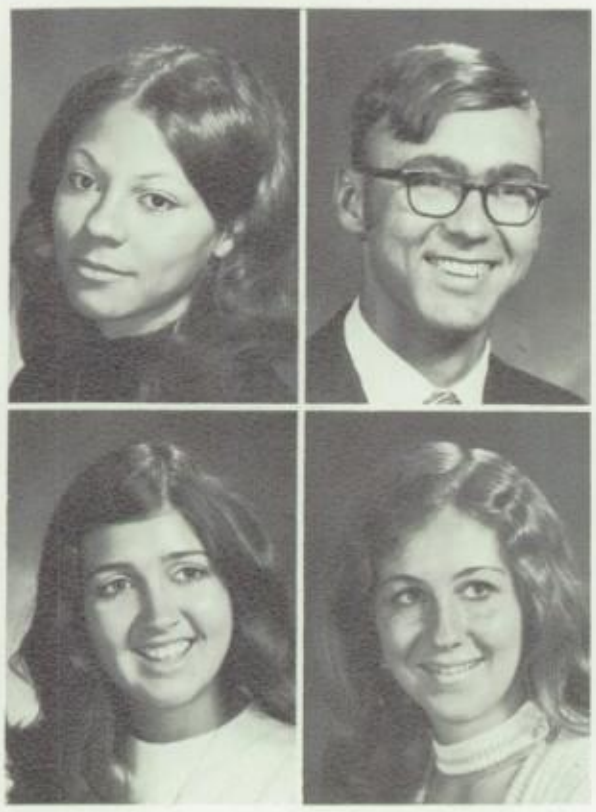
WHITNEY, TERRY W.—Thespians, German, Math. Rancho High School, Nevada. Future Plans: Pilot.

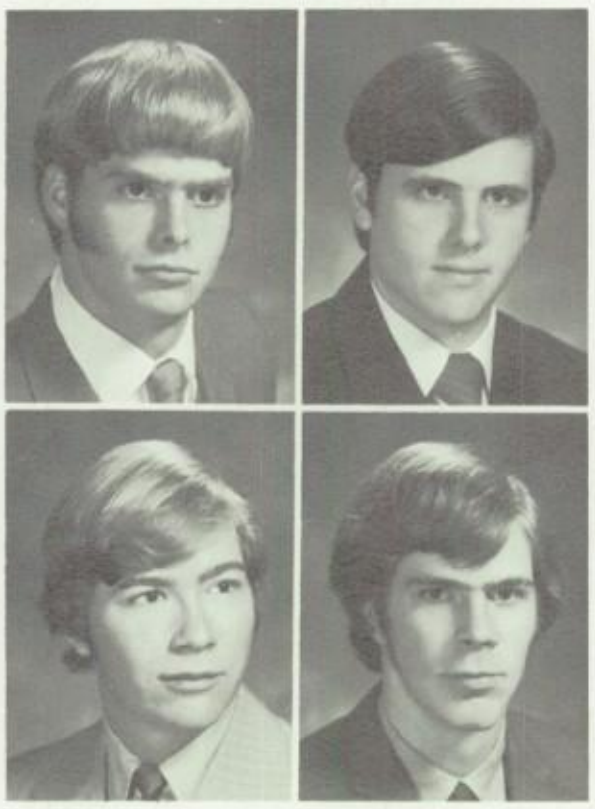
WILHELM, KERMIT—South San High School, Texas. Future Plans: Journalism.

WILLIAMS, GREGORY L.—Stamp and Coin, Afro-American. Lincoln High School, Washington, 1970.

WILLIAMS, MICHELE ANNE—Pep, Choir. Future Plans: Nursing.

Wellington White compliments Tolo court





WILLIS, HANNELORE

WINCHELL, JEFFREY

WINN, GREG C.—Light and Sound Crew, Baseball. Niles North High School, Illinois, 1970, Football, Track, Science.

WINTER, TOM

WOLF, MARY LYNNE—Drill Team, Senior **Klahowya** Attendant, **Klahowya.**

WOLF, NANCY E.—**Klahowya,** Debate, Clover Crests, Honor Society. Future Plans: Veterinarian.

WOOD, DAVE—Chemistry Seminar, Ski, Math, Senior Class Vice-President.

WOODWARD, RICHARD—Future Plans: College.

WRIGHT, CHARLES ALLEN—Future Plans: Navy.

WRIGHT, GARTH

WRZESIEN, MICHAEL—Varsity Club, **Klahowya,** Football, Baseball.

YADESKIE, RONALD

YELLE, PHILLIP

YORK, DAVID WILLIAM—Stage Band.

YOUNG, CHARLOTTE LEE—Moreno Valley High School, California, 1970.

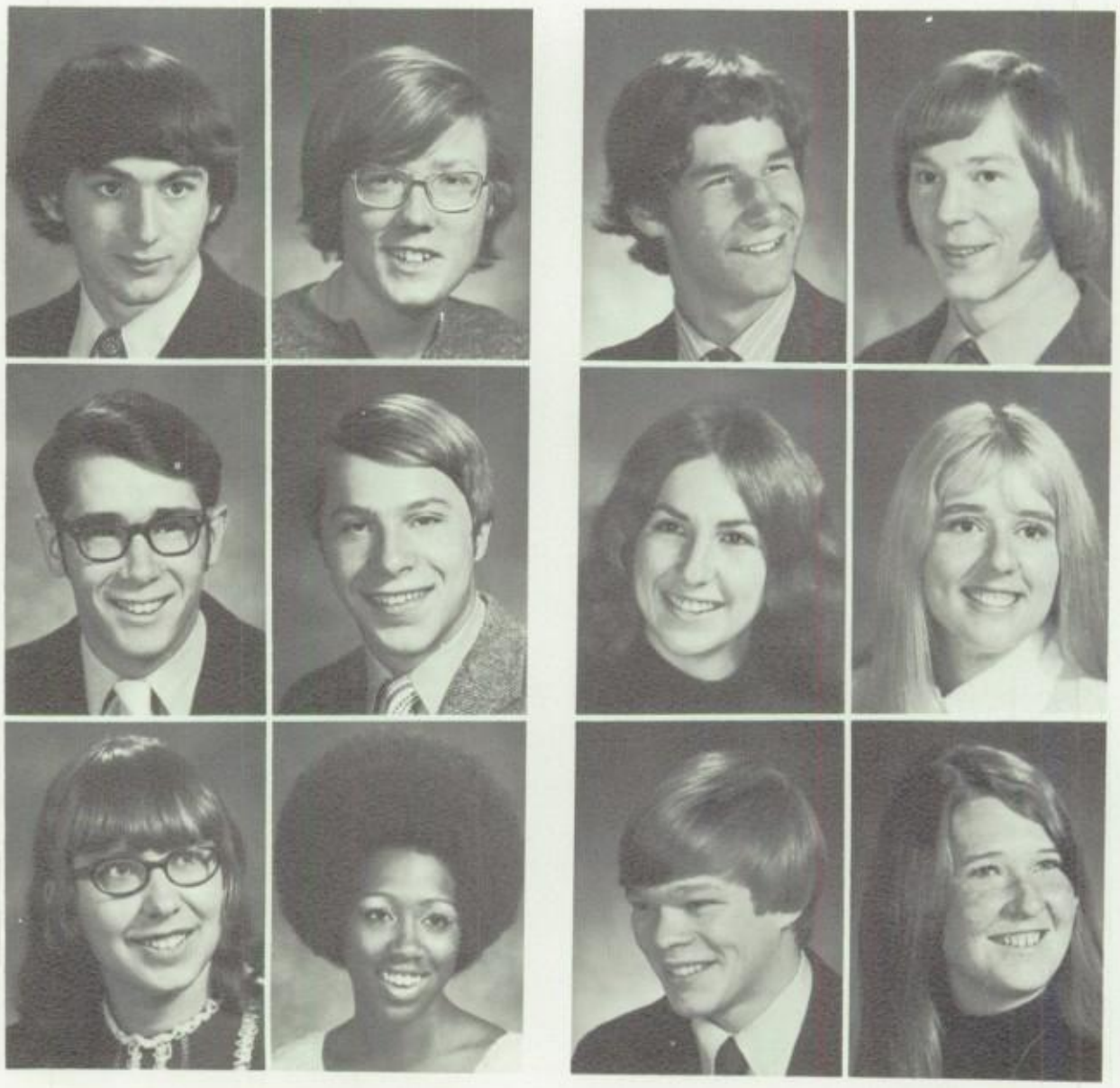
YOUNG, DEBRA J.—FTA Publicity Chairman, Concessions. Shadle Park High, Washington, 1971, Swim.

YOUNG, LAURIE

HORTON, DEBBIE L.—Future Plans: Vocational School.

NESS, LARRY WAYNE—Basketball.

STEINBROOK, RONDA LYNN—Future Plans: Airline Stewardess.



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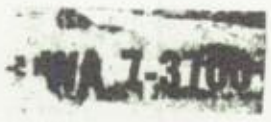

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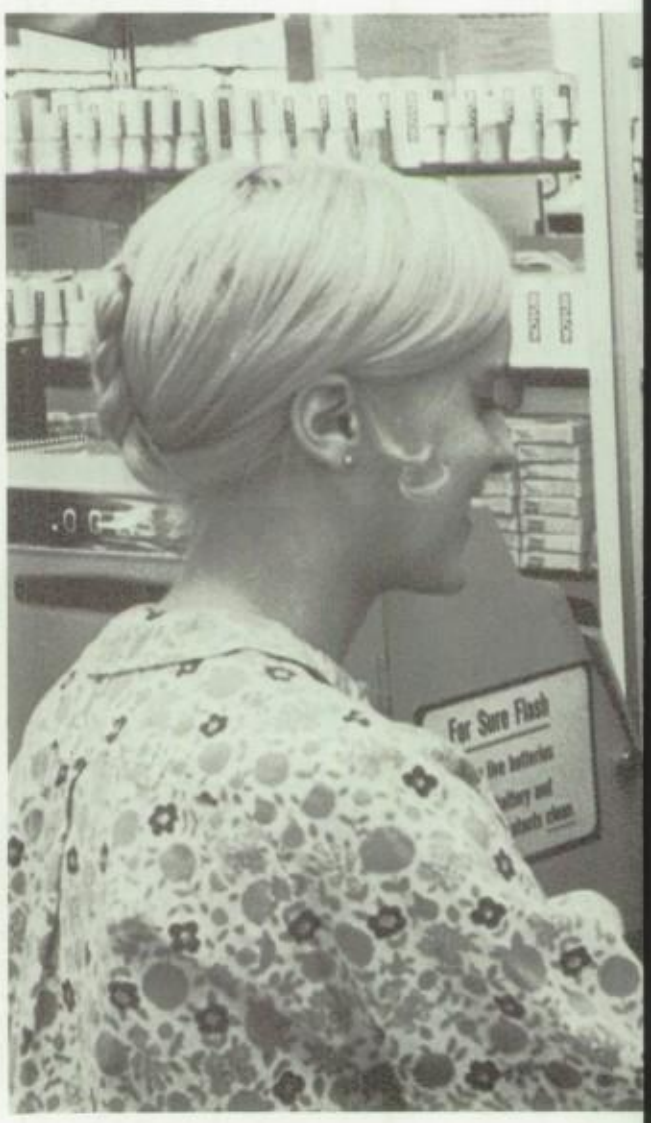

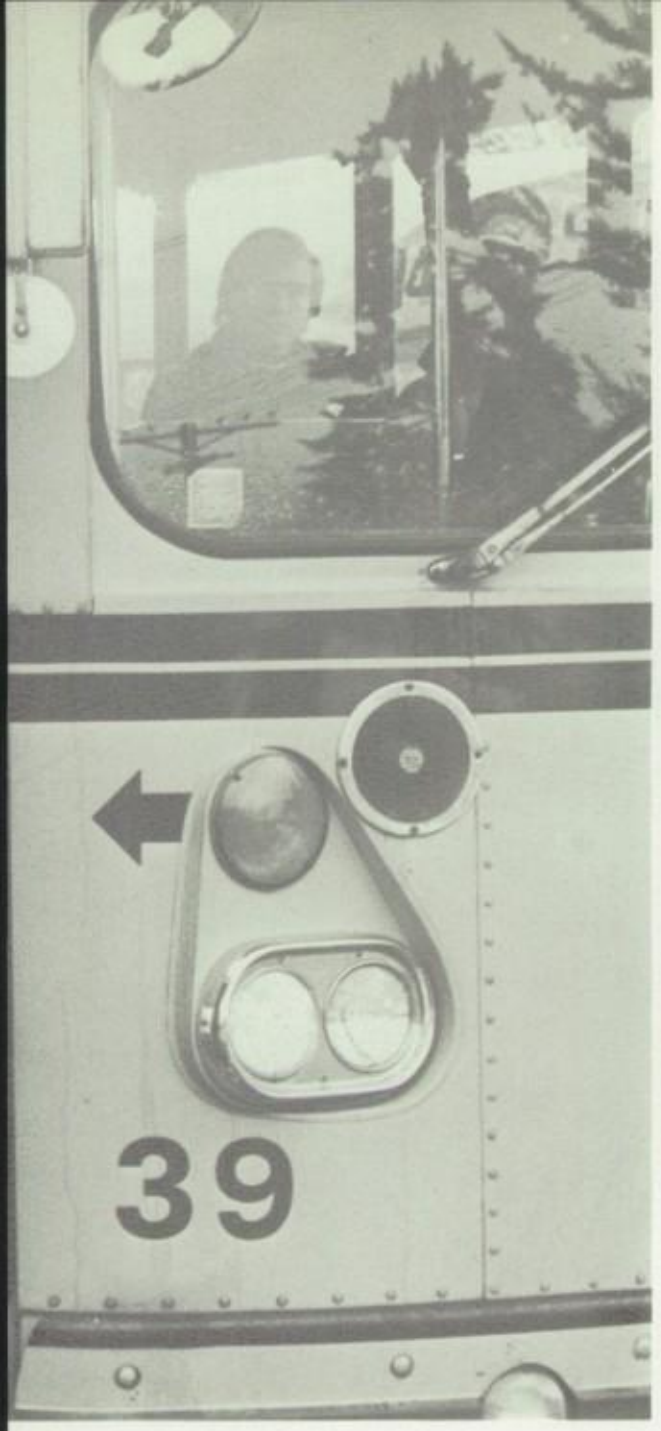

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Attired in the casual look in suede coats, prospective customers Kathy Gleason and Claudia Carlson test the texture of a dotted border print frock from Lou's Country Store.

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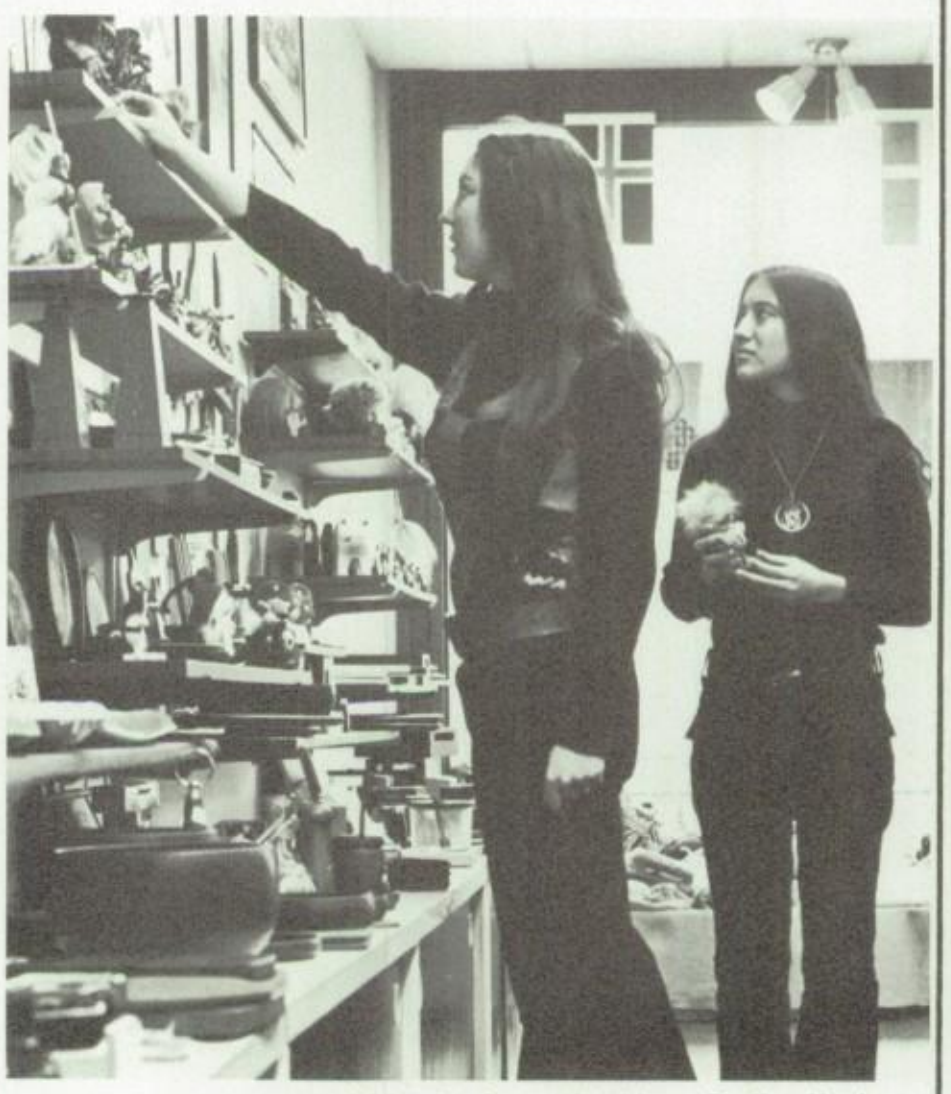

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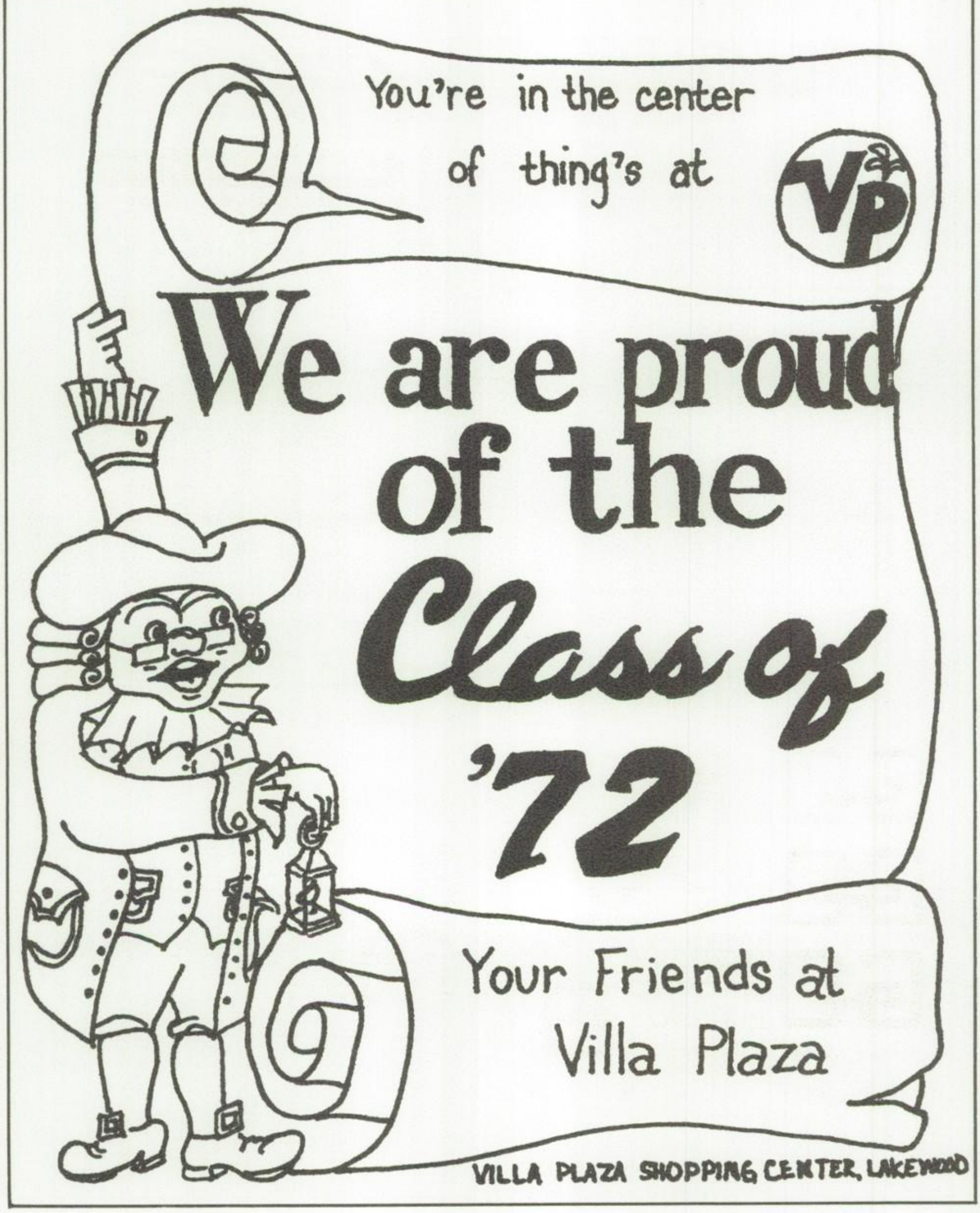
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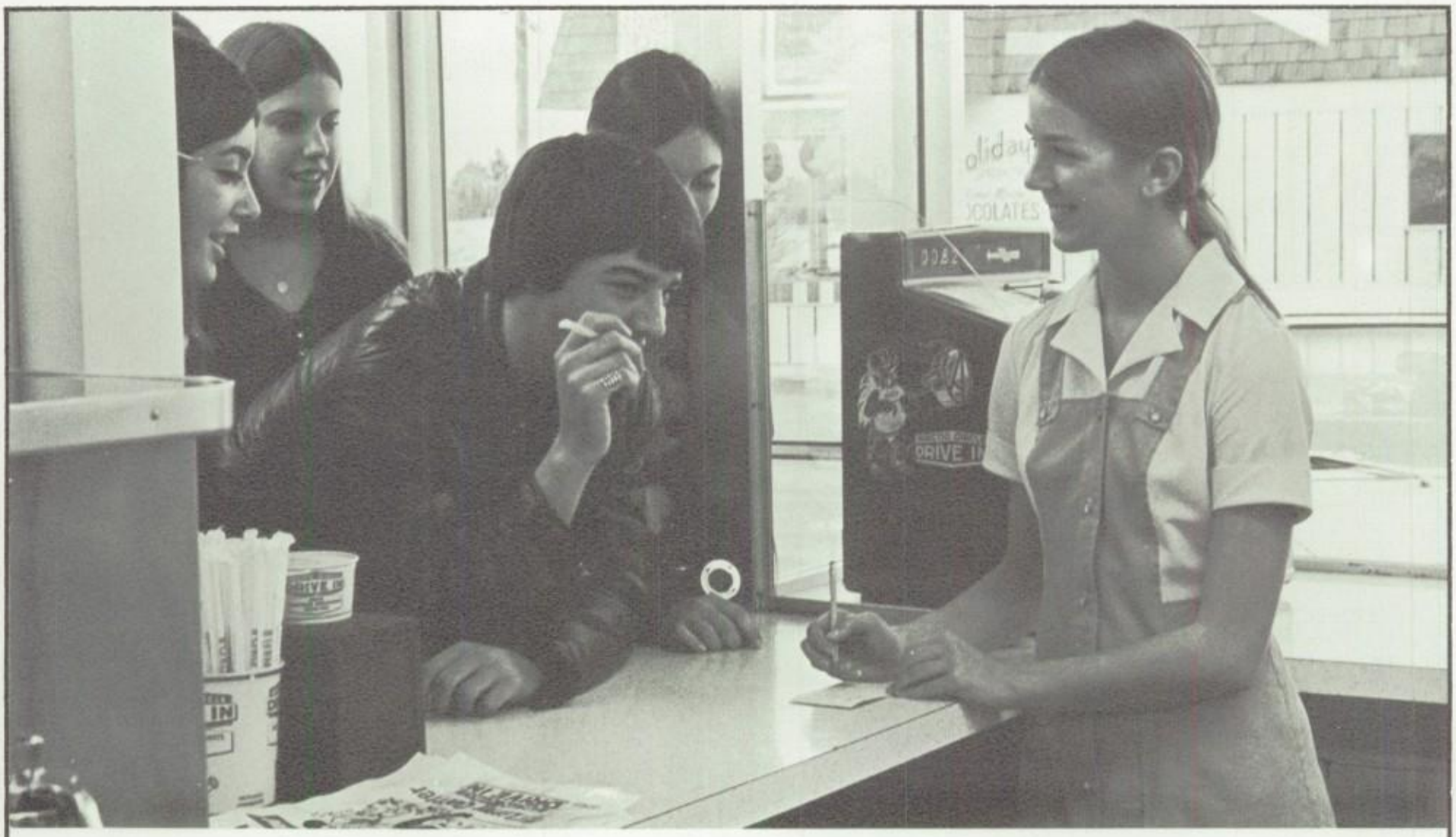

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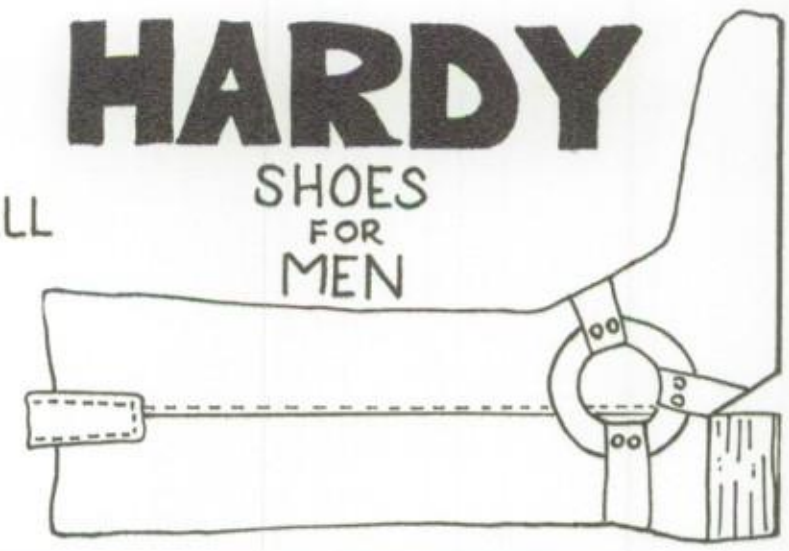

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